THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

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HIDDEN HAND DEALS

The Cards in New York Mayoralty Contest Are Distributed by Farley.

SUCCESS SEEMS SURE

A Drift to McKee in the 3-Cornered Race Is Seen in Last Few Days.

ROOSEVELT SILENT FACTOR

But It Is Known He Sympathizes With Chairman's Political Ambitions.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The New York mayoralty election, now approaching fever heat, furnishes another example of the "Roosevelt luck."

While the administration is taking a hand only indirectly in the 3-cornered contest, supporting Joseph V. McKee, the anti-Tammany candidate, it has failed to reap the onus which usually attaches to a national administration mixing in a local political contest. James A. Farley, postmaster general and Roosevelt's chief political adviser, who with Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader in the Bronx, engineered the coup that put McKee into the race, has successfully dodged the brickbats, and appears now to be quite reasonably assured of succeeding in his efforts to put in a Roosevelt supporter as mayor of New York City.

Farley Dreams of Governorship.

In the meantime, the President sits in the background and watches with interest the development of the McKee campaign, without actively taking a hand. Two main objectives are in view: The expected unhorsing of John F. Curry as Tammany chieftain, placing of a Roosevelt sympathizer in control of the New York City Democratic organization, and the advancement of Farley as a potential candidate for governor of New York in 1936. The governorship of his home state, not additional national political honors, is Farley's dream at this time.

Immediately after McKee was brought into the mayoralty race, the move did not meet great public favor. Most of the important New York newspapers had indorsed F. H. LaGuardia, the Republican-fusion candidate, wose chief political strategist was Samuel Seabury, who conducted the investigation last year of New York City affairs resulting in the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker. The McKee candidacy was denounced as a move by the professional politicians in the Democratic organization to save their skins from the rising tide of indignation against Tammany and its candidate, Mayor John P. O'Brien. Since then the campaign has consisted largely of a sparring match between McKee and the hard-hitting LaGuardia, with lots of personalities. O'Brien has almost disappeared from sight.

McKee's Strength Not Shown.

The latest Literary Digest poll shows the candidates running in this order: LaGuardia, McKee and O'Brien. But it is contended the votes were taken so closely after McKee's candidacy was announced that his real strength does not show.

As the Tammany district leaders in the five boroughs outside of Manhattan, in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond and other places, continue to desert Curry and his lieutenants, the strength of McKee grows rapidly. He has become the favorite among Democrats who have watched the mayoralty contest develop. At first it was believed he would divide the anti-Tammany vote in the Democratic party with LaGuardia; but opinions rapidly have been revised in his favor the last few days.

McKee's managers are reaching out to incite a revolt among LaGuardia's Republican supporters, now that the former has succeeded in a large measure in massing behind his candidacy the Tammany revolters, as well as a sizeable block of independent Democrats. What was believed by many as a "lost cause" is developing into a "white hope." The impression McKee made the few months he served as temporary mayor last year after Walker's resignation has not been forgotten. This austere and scholarly little Scotsman openly defied Tammany in his efforts to put business methods into New York City finances and to prevent financial chaos.

Business Shies at LaGuardia.

LaGuardia fundamentally is a Progressive, more than a Republican. His record in congress was that of a fearless fighter, but he has never aroused the interest of the conservative business interests, those groups in New York outside of politics which have been most critical of the Tammany regime in recent months.

A short time ago it was believed by many observers that LaGuardia and McKee had made the mistake many reform movements do; that they had split the protest vote, which would permit the practical Tammany politicians to carry O'Brien to victory. But, as the race develops, it appears more probable each day it is one between the two anti-Tammany candidates. A victory by either means an overhauling of the big city organization, such as has not occurred since the days following the Tweed regime, and the banishing of its present leadership. This is expected to be done by the protest vote, which does not generally become clamorous until pocketbooks are flattened by hard times and business depressions.

T. C. A.

A Missourian Is 100 Years Old.

LANCASTER, Mo., Oct. 14.—William H. Lowell, who spent his early life in La Plata, Mo., will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary when friends and relatives gather at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Krink, in Queen City, Mo., tomorrow.

ROB POLICE STATION OF GUNS.

Three Men Seize Six Rifles and Other Weapons.

(By the Associated Press.)

AUBURN, IND., Oct. 14.—Three men invaded the Auburn police station tonight, held up the only man on duty and robbed the gun case of six long range rifles and several smaller weapons.

HIS FIRST AIR VOYAGE AT 95.

A Denver Man Enjoys Trip in an Airplane From Colorado.

George Work of Denver waited ninety-five years to make his first air journey and the trip began and ended yesterday, with an intermediate stop at the Kansas City Airport.

Mr. Work arrived here from Denver late yesterday. He then went aboard a plane for St. Joseph, where he was to visit relatives.

MRS. DAVIS LEFT $228,663.

Bulk of Estate Goes to Former Secretary of War.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Helen Brooks Davis, wife of Col. Dwight F. Davis, former secretary of war, filed today, lists personal property valued at $228,663.

Mrs. Davis, who died in Berlin October 10, 1932, left the bulk of her estate in trust for her husband.

BAILEY PROSECUTOR TO QUIT.

Private Law Practice Calls Herbert K. Hyde.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14.—Herbert K. Hyde, United States attorney for the western district of Oklahoma and chief prosecutor in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case, which resulted in conviction of nine defendants, announced tonight he would resign January 1 to enter private practice of law. He is a Republican.

SERVANT TO WED MRS. CHANEY.

Family Employee Was a "Man Friday" for Late Actor.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—A trusted family servant, who was almost a "man Friday" for Lon Chaney of the movies, said today he planned to marry the late character actor's widow, Mrs. Hazel G. Chaney, who is ill in a hospital.

The servant, John Jeske, appeared at the marriage license bureau to obtain license application blanks and said he expected to marry Mrs. Chaney at the hospital, but her physician, Dr. C. G. Toland, said he would not permit such a ceremony.

Dr. Toland said he believed a bedside ceremony would cause excitement of his patient that would be injurious to her health and "might endanger her life."

Before the physician made his statement, however, Jeske had left the courthouse and his immediate plans were not disclosed.

Jeske, the family chauffeur, has been a general handy man and confidential servant. He used to be "make-up man" for Chaney who highly prized the former's services and left him $5,000 cash in his will, describing him as "a faithful servant."

ERNEST STEVENS CONVICTED

Former Insurance Man Guilty of Diverting Funds.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—A criminal court jury tonight convicted Ernest J. Stevens, one-time millionaire hotel and insurance man, on charges of illegally diverting $1,200,000 of Illinois Life Insurance funds.

Stevens faces a mandatory sentence of one to ten years in prison.

At the trial, which lasted twenty days, it was charged Stevens embezzled the insurance company funds to prop up the sagging finances of the Stevens hotel.

HELD IN A CHURCH FEUD.

Additional Arrests Are Made in Jonesboro, Ark., Case.

(By the Associated Press.)

JONESBORO, ARK., Oct. 14.—Two men who were with the Rev. Dale S. Crowley when he shot J. W. MacMurdro, aged janitor, at the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle last Tuesday as an outgrowth of a church feud, were accused as accessories to murder in warrants issued late today by A. U. Tadlock, deputy prosecutor. They were Tom Carter, former deputy sheriff, and watchman at the tabernacle, and H. L. Kayre, a building contractor.

KELLY STILL IS DEFIANT.

In a Solitary Cell, Kidnaper Talks of Escape.

(By the Associated Press.)

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 14.—Locked in a solitary confinement cell in the federal penitentiary here and denied all privileges, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, today began a life sentence, boasting he would free himself before long.

The desperado, one of six persons sentenced to life imprisonment for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, was placed in the heavily guarded ward C of the penitentiary on his arrival here from Oklahoma City where he was tried and convicted.

In the federal prison annex here were Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, others convicted of the Urschel kidnaping.

Work, Bridge Expert, Stricken.

READING, PA., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Stricken as he was about to resume play in tonight's session of the open pair Eastern Pennsylvania contract bridge championship, Milton C. Work of Philadelphia, widely known bridge expert, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Tom Gershon Is Improving.

Tom Gershon, city attorney in the North Side court, who has been ill at his home for ten days, was reported improving last night. He said he expected to be back in court the middle of this week.

SHUBERT OPENS NOV. 5

A ROAD SHOW EVERY WEEK IS PROMISE FOR WINTER.

First Attraction Either "Dinner at Eight," With Crane Wilbur and Constance Collier, or "Design for Living."

The Shubert theater, Kansas City's one legitimate playhouse, about whose destinies for the coming season there has been much speculation, is scheduled to open November 5, with a play due to arrive each week of the current theatrical year. There is a slim chance of the opening being October 29, but November 5 is the more probable date.

The opening attraction probably will be "Dinner at Eight," presented by the company now playing in Chicago, starring Crane Wilbur, with Constance Collier prominent in the supporting cast. If "Dinner at Eight" is not the opening bill, "Design for Living," the Noel Coward comedy which the Theater Guild presented last spring, may be.

STARTING POINT OF 5-CITY CIRCUIT.

According to present plans, the Shubert's policy this season will be directed by Arthur M. Oberfelder, who plans to make it the hub and starting center of a 5-city theatrical circuit, the other theaters including the Shubert-Rialto theater in St. Louis, the Cox theater in Cincinnati and theaters in Indianapolis and Columbus.

The Shubert theater here will be managed by Ray Whittaker, accustomed Shubert manager, who is associated with Mr. Oberfelder in the entire venture. Eastern money is behind the proposition.

Mr. Oberfelder is known well to Kansas Citians for bringing here the best stock companies that have played this city in many seasons, the Oberfelder-Ketcham companies, which, with guest stars, played the Orpheum several years ago. Mr. Whittaker has been identified with successful management of the Shubert theater the last several years.

THE PLAN OF MR. OBERFELDER.

Mr. Oberfelder was in Kansas City briefly yesterday and announced his plans. He and his interests have leased the Shubert theater here. Their plan is this:

They will present a traveling company—headed by a stage star or several stage featured players—at the Shubert each week. The plays will be the newest. The prices will range from 25 cents to $1, quantity attendance being the aim in mind.

On such weeks as traveling attractions outside of the Oberfelder-associates banner play Kansas City, they will do one of two things—play at the Shubert, with the Oberfelder attraction for that week opening in St. Louis or one of the other Oberfelder houses, or play at another theater in Kansas City—there are several empty ones here—under the Oberfelder management.

ALL FOUR PROMISED HERE.

There are only four such attractions on the road at present. One, "Take a Chance," a big musical revue starring Olsen and Johnson, will play Kansas City Thanksgiving week under the Oberfelder booking, either at the Shubert or elsewhere. Another, Katharine Cornell in repertoire, has been signed contractually for Oberfelder houses in Denver and the West, and will be obtained for Kansas City. The third and fourth, Walter Hampden in "Ruy Blas" and Eva LeGallienne and her repertory theater in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Romeo and Juliet," are promised here.

Other big musical attractions, which inevitably tour the West and always seek to play Kansas City, will appear here under Oberfelder-associates booking during the season. There would be scant other ways under which they could appear.

Mr. Oberfelder plans to present different faces and different casts in all his plays. They all will be formed and rehearsed in New York, the same actor never being seen in two plays, the venture not being a stock company in any sense of the word. Mary Hart, who had a summer company, and a good one, at the Orpheum several years before the Oberfelder regime, is with the organization and will aid in the casting of these productions in Manhattan. Miss Hart played in St. Louis three or four years, as against her few months in Kansas City. She is an actress who knows the stage game backwards and forwards, and has a name of much weight in it.

AMONG PLAYS TO COME HERE.

Plays which Mr. Oberfelder says probably will be seen at the Shubert soon under the present arrangement include "Double Door" and "Men in White," currently running to large houses in New York. "Both Your Houses," last year's Pulitzer prize winner, with Walter Kelly probably in the leading role, "There's Always Juliet" and "Springtime for Henry," last season's comedy successes, and probably a revival of "The Return of Peter Grimm," with Walker Whiteside in David Warfield's old part.

FOOD PRICES CHEAPER HERE.

A Drop of 7 Per Cent Between Sept. 12 and Sept. 26.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Food prices in Kansas City decreased .7 per cent between September 12 and September 26, the department of labor reported today. In thirty-two of the fifty-one cities reporting, prices advanced. In all the cities the prices were higher than a year ago.

MORE RAIN IS EXPECTED.

Unsettled Conditions Today Are Forecast by Mr. Hamrick.

Unsettled weather with showers probable today was the forecast of Mr. Hamrick. The maximum temperatures today will be in the middle 70s, with a minimum reading tonight in the 60s. Rain fell last night in parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

THE WEATHER—SHOWERS PROBABLE.

Kansas City and Vicinity—Unsettled today, showers probable; not much change in temperature.

The thermometer readings yesterday:

1 p. m.	73	8 p. m.	66
2 p. m.	76	9 p. m.	66
3 p. m.	78	10 p. m.	*65
4 p. m.	77	11 p. m.	*65
5 p. m.	76	12 Midnight	*64
6 p. m.	74	1 a. m.	*63
7 p. m.	73	2 a. m.	*61

*Unofficial.

A year ago yesterday, high 82, low 58.

Precipitation in 12 hours ending 7 p. m., none.

Highest wind velocity yesterday, 12 miles; south.

River stage 7 a. m. yesterday, 5.1 feet; fall of .1 foot.

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry thermometer	58.3	71.7	73.0
Wet thermometer	55.2	62.8	63.5
Relative humidity, pct.	82	61	60

THE ALMANAC.

Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; Sun sets, 5:40 p. m.; moon rises, 2:29 a. m.; moon sets, 3:46 p. m.

Moon Phase—New moon, October 19.

Morning Stars—Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune.

Evening Stars—Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn.

END TO MASSIE ROMANCE

WIFE WHO FIGURED IN HAWAIIAN ASSAULT CASE TO ASK DIVORCE.

Naval Lieutenant Was Disappointed in Mate's Testimony at His Trial for Murder, It Is Said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Tragedy that overtook Mrs. Thalia Fortesque Massie in Hawaii, where she was the victim of a brutal assault that shocked the nation, has now wrecked her marriage to Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., it was learned today.

Persistent rumors of an imminent divorce of the young couple were confirmed by persons close to Mrs. Massie. They said she would leave next week for Reno, Nev., to apply for a divorce from her husband, who was tried for the murder of one of his young wife's alleged Hawaiian attackers.

Mrs. Massie declined to discuss her decision. For some months she has been staying at Twin Oaks, the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell, widow of one of Washington's wealthiest financiers. Lieutenant Massie is now on the Pacific Coast, assigned to the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

APART AFTER TRIAL.

Close friends of Mrs. Massie said the two drifted apart as an aftermath of the sensational trial of Lieutenant Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortesque and two enlisted men in Honolulu on charges of murder of the leader of a group of Hawaiian natives alleged to have assaulted Mrs. Massie.

All four were convicted but sentence was commuted after they had served one hour. The attention of the world was centered on conditions in Hawaii as a result of the trial, at which Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, defended the accused persons.

The testimony of Mrs. Massie was said by friends to have led to the breach. Lieutenant Massie, they said, felt his wife could have acquitted herself to better advantage on the witness stand.

ATTACKED BY NATIVES.

Mrs. Massie was attacked by five natives September 12, 1931, when she left a Honolulu night club where she had been dining with her husband and a party of friends.

All efforts of her wealthy family and demands in congress to obtain justice against her assailants in the Honolulu courts failed.

Joseph Kahahawai, whom Mrs. Massie identified as the leader of the gang that attacked her, was abducted from the steps of the "Hall of the Chiefs." Two hours later his sheet-wrapped body was found in a sedan overtaken fifteen miles from the city as it sped toward the ocean.

In the sedan were Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Massie, and Edward J. Lord, enlisted man. They were arrested and charged with murder. Jones, the other enlisted man in the case, was arrested while he stood guard over the home of Mrs. Massie.

ROOSEVELT ON MOTOR TRIP.

Car Takes President to a Mountain Top in Maryland.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—With his desk cleared of all major work for the week-end President Roosevelt bundled into a heavy topcoat today and drove in an open car over the roads of Western Maryland for a few hours of recreation.

Accompanied by two White House secretaries, Miss Marguerite Lehand and Miss Paula Tully, and a secret service car, the President motored a little beyond Braddock Heights on a mountain top near Frederick.

A little-traveled side road which appeared at places to be no more than a cow path was taken outside of Braddock Heights until the car could go no farther and then the party turned back.

NEW FACES AT THE ZOO.

Opportunities for Argument in the Many Names the Pumas Have.

"Tex" Clark, superintendent of the Swope Park zoo, has been doing some more swapping, and last night announced he had obtained from the Salt Lake City zoo, in exchange for a leopard, two pumas. He said the new residents of the zoo would be on exhibition there today.

In case you are not certain just what a puma is, Mr. Webster's "best seller" defines the puma as a cougar. And under the name cougar there are given the definitions, "catamount" and "American lion." On another page of his book, Mr. Webster further complicates the situation by saying that in America the cougar or catamount often is called a panther, while a true panther is a leopard, so there we are back where Mr. Clark started his trade. The American lion, while Mr. Webster doesn't point out the fact, is known generally as the mountain lion.

The various names provide opportunity for many arguments among visitors who stop in front of the cages of the newcomers.

CLEARS NAME OF A CUDAHY.

Member of Packing Family Exonerated in a Divorce Case.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Exonerating Mrs. Marguerite Bunton Daggett, pretty red-haired ex-actress, of charges of misconduct with young Mike Cudahy, wealthy scion of the meat packing family, Superior Judge Alfred Bartlett today awarded her a divorce from John S. Daggett, known on the radio as "Uncle John."

Judge Bartlett, who took the case under advisement a week ago, granted the decree on grounds of extreme cruelty and awarded her custody of the couple's 5-year-old son, John, jr.

THE YEAR'S 73D CAR DEATH.

A Pedestrian, W. J. Briggs, Is Struck on Twelfth Street.

DEATHS CAUSED BY MOTOR CARS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

So far this year	73
Same period last year	56
Total last year	72

STOP! LOOK! BE CAREFUL!

W. J. Briggs, 55 years old, 916 Forest avenue, who operated a drug store at Thirty-first street and Woodland avenue several years ago, was killed last night when he was struck by a motor car at Twelfth and Holmes streets. His was the seventy-third motor car death in Kansas City this year, passing by one the total of seventy-two victims in all of last year.

Mr. Briggs was a registered pharmacist, according to Lusk Bakker, druggist at Fifteenth and Charlotte streets, although he had not been employed regularly for some time. Mr. Bakker said Mr. Briggs had been working part time lately at a cigar stand in the Waltower building, Ninth and Walnut streets.

A police report stated that Mr. Briggs was struck by a taxicab driven by Theodore Hays, 28 years old. Hays said he applied his brakes in an attempt to avoid striking Mr. Briggs but the wheels skidded on street car tracks which were wet from rain. Hays placed Mr. Briggs in his cab and took him to General hospital, where he died thirty minutes later. Hays was arrested and released on bond to report Monday to the coroner's office.

Mr. Bakker said Mr. Briggs once operated a drug store in Burlington, Kas., before settling in Kansas City. Mrs. Briggs is in Tulsa, Ok. He had no children.

BLUE EAGLES COME BACK.

Business Concerns Voluntarily Yield NRA Insignia.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—From informed sources it is learned today many "blue eagles" are being turned back to the NRA voluntarily. This is done in the face of disciplinary measures being taken against small employers who are not abiding by the terms of the blanket code, or the President's re-employment agreement.

Many small grocers have turned in their NRA insignia, it is reliably reported, because of their inability to pay the increased costs of operation. In some of the rural communities these "eagleless" business concerns are winning favor with their customers by paying the farmers a higher price for eggs and produce.

The owner of a cotton gin in Texas, who has not posted a "blue eagle," is giving the services of his gin free to the farmers. He has posted a sign which reads:

"Remember me when this is over."

FEDERAL AIR CRASH PROBE.

Full Report Soon on United Air Lines Accident.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—An investigation to determine whether the Chesterton, Ind., airplane crash was caused by an explosion in mid-air will be completed next week by the department of justice.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, said today the New York and Chicago offices had been inquiring into the cause of the crash since Thursday.

Thus far, Hoover said, no results had been obtained which could be made public. He expects a full report in a few days.

Seven persons were killed last Tuesday in the United Air Lines plane, on the way from New York to Chicago.

RARE STAMP TO ROOSEVELT.

A First Day Cancellation of New Issue Is Sent President.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—The nation's "leading" stamp collector is to receive a first day cancellation of a new commemorative stamp issued yesterday on the 150th anniversary of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko's admittance to American citizenship.

Postmaster Rufus Jackson announced that President Roosevelt was one of 17,000 collectors who wrote from many points of the world for first day cancellations of the issue.

The stamps were placed on sale in St. Louis and five other cities.

THE MACON BACK ON COURSE

Time Is Lost When the Giant Airship Strays.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—The Macon passed over Pacachao, Ariz., early tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAFFORD, ARIZ., Oct. 14.—The navy's big dirigible Macon lost nearly four hours' time on its transcontinental journey to its new Sunnyvale, Cal., base today when, straying from its course into the Arizona mountains, it was forced to turn back eighty miles.

The dirigible, after following the Southern Pacific railroad mainline into the state from New Mexico, turned north at Bowie, junction of the mainline and the Globe branch. It followed the branch line to Safford and went on to Coolidge Dam, where it circled over San Carlos Lake for half an hour and then turned back, its commander apparently deciding against an attempt to climb over the Mescal Mountains.

STANDS BY ALLIES

The United States Takes a Firm Position in Support of Arms Reduction Plan.

GERMANY IN WRONG MOVE

Equality Must Be Sought Through Reduction, Not Increase, America Holds.

Norman H. Davis Presents to the League a Statement of His Government's Stand.

BACKS BRITISH PROGRAM

Sir John Simon's Proposal for Gradual Cut in Armaments Upheld by This Country.

[THE TEXT OF CHANCELLOR HITLER'S ADDRESS TO THE LEAGUE IS ON PAGE 10A.]

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 14.—The United States tonight was disclosed as standing firmly with its one-time Allies in opposition to German rearmament and in support of the arms reduction plan which led the reich to bolt both the Geneva conference and the League of Nations.

This was made clear in a statement that followed official expressions of concern and great disappointment at the Hitler government's sudden action and an assertion by Secretary Hull that the German withdrawal would halt the entire movement toward disarmament.

In direct language, the Roosevelt administration asserted its position "that a disarmament convention could not properly be made an instrument for rearmament and that qualitative equality in armaments should be sought primarily through the reduction in the armaments of the heavily armed powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt to build up."

Davis Reads Statement.

The statement of policy, read to a private session of the Geneva conference by the American ambassador at large, Norman H. Davis, and made public by the state department, added that German equality in armaments "cannot be achieved at one stroke" and that "under present conditions, steps are necessary" for its attainment.

On behalf of the United States, Davis declared his support of the arms reduction plan submitted to Germany by Sir John Simon, foreign minister of Great Britain, after talks with other nations, including the United States, France and Italy.

This plan, which Germany answered by abruptly quitting the conference and the League, called for a preliminary period, tentatively set at four years, during which European armies should be transformed to a militia basis and an international supervision of armaments established to make sure agreements were carried out faithfully.

Calls for "Gradual Cut."

This would be followed by another 4-year period in which equality would be brought about through gradual reduction of armaments of the heavily armed powers and through permitting Germany to have whatever arms finally were permitted other powers.

"The scheme involves the principle that the powers now under restriction of the peace treaties should not begin to increase their armaments forthwith but should express their willingness to conform to a timetable such as I have indicated," Sir John said. His speech also was made public at the state department.

Davis said he wanted to assure those who have become impatient at the long delay in obtaining real disarmament that he was "more than ever convinced of the sincere purpose of the heavily armed countries to make effective measures of disarmament a reality."

He added that American participation in a system of supervision would not be justified unless the treaty contained "precise provisions" for genuine arms reduction.

IN ACCORD WITH ENGLAND.

Davis Approves Statement of Sir John Simon on Arms Pact.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The following is the text of the statement by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, at a meeting of the bureau of the Geneva arms conference:

"The statement which Sir John Simon has just made contains an account of conversations in many of which I have participated. It also contains a very definite indication of the modifications which he feels should be introduced into the British draft convention to make it more generally acceptable. I am glad to be able to add my confirmation to his account of the conversations and to indorse and support the position he has taken on the important questions of substance before us for immediate decision. I am the better able to give my support to the statement which just has been made to you because as a result of the frequent and exhaustive conversations which I have had in the last few days with Sir John Simon we have come to the common conclusions which he has so

(Continued on Page 2A.)

The Disarmament Situation at a Glance.

(By the Associated Press.)

Germany dramatically withdrew from the League of Nations yesterday and abandoned participation in the disarmament conference.

Avowing Germany's passionate devotion to peace, Adolf Hitler declared the reich was ready and willing to go the limit in disarmament—but warned that if other nations are to arm, the German demand for equality must not be sidetracked.

President von Hindenburg dissolved the moribund reichstag calling a plebiscite for approval of the reich's action.

Paris—It's the "gravest news in twenty years," said a government spokesman.

Tokio—Japan expressed no regrets at the prospect of failure at Geneva.

Geneva—Outwardly was heard: Let Germany go; we'll get along without her. Inwardly the powers were seriously disturbed.

London—Prime Minister MacDonald ordered the foreign office to keep silent.

Washington—Secretary Hull "shuddered" to contemplate abandonment of efforts to disarm.

Rome—Italy looks to the invocation of Mussolini's 4-power peace pact to settle the squabble.

A NEW PLEA FOR MANN

SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK URGES EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

In a Letter to President Roosevelt, He Cites Acquittal of Senator Davis and His Return to Senate.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—An appeal for clemency was made today to President Roosevelt by Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri on behalf of Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, under sentence of five months in jail and a $12,000 fine for violation of the federal lottery laws.

In a letter written to the President, the Missouri senator depicted as a "gross miscarriage of justice" to have James J. Davis sitting in the United States senate while Mann, convicted on a similar charge of which the former was acquitted this week, languishing in jail.

JOINS OTHER MISSOURIANS.

Senator Clark's letter to the President follows:

"Some weeks ago I joined with a great many other Missourians in recommending clemency for Mr. Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, Mo., who had been convicted in federal court of having violated the lottery statute on behalf of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

"In my letter I called attention to the fact that he has been a leader in every civic enterprise in Kansas City and Western Missouri for a great many years; that he has been elected and re-elected president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce for five successive terms—an unprecedented occurrence in Kansas City; that he has repeatedly headed the charity drives in that community, and that he is at present head of the NRA committee in Kansas City.

"Since writing that letter, Mr. Mann's application for a writ of *certiorari* has been denied by the supreme court and Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania has been acquitted by the federal court in New York. It seems to me that these two circumstances taken together justify a further appeal for clemency in the case of Mr. Mann. The Mann case and the Davis case were 'upon all fours.' It is impossible to make any distinction, either of law or of fact, between them except that Mr. Davis derived a good deal more money from his contract with the Moose than did Mr. Mann from his contract with the Eagles.

DAVIS TO THE SENATE.

"Without attempting to pass any judgment whatever on the merits of either case, it seems to me that it would be a gross miscarriage of justice to have Mr. Davis sitting in the United States senate while Mr. Mann languished in jail.

"In view of the facts heretofore stated as to Mr. Mann's outstanding civic position in Kansas City, of the state of his health, and of the purely technical nature of the offense, and the acquittal of Senator Davis, I again beg leave to earnestly recommend executive clemency in this case."

M. U. COEDS ARE JOBLESS.

Only a Few Women Students Find Employment.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 14.—It is the coed who has the unemployment problem on the University of Missouri campus.

Jobs have been found for only 23 per cent of the women students who applied for work this year, Miss Elsie Burton, secretary of the student employment bureau, said today.

Most of the applicants ask for part time stenographic positions. Second in popularity are jobs requiring the care of children.

GRAF ON WAY TO CHICAGO.

Fiftieth Atlantic Crossing Started by Dirigible.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, GERMANY, Oct. 14.—Under a clear, cold sky the Graf Zeppelin rose from its mooring mast tonight, bound across the Atlantic on its fiftieth ocean crossing that will take it to Rio de Janeiro and thence northward to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

With twenty-five passengers aboard and 200 white mice as part of its cargo, the veteran air voyager disappeared slowly aloft into the darkness, circled the city, its lights flashing, and then drove southward.

A SHOCK TO LEAGUE

World Leaders Disturbed by Germany's Withdrawal From Arms Conference.

VARY ON FUTURE COURSE

Some Would Continue Parley and Leave the Door Open to the Reich.

POWERS TO MEET TODAY

Americans, British, French and Italians Are Called for Discussion.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 14.—Statesmen gathered here with the fundamental aim of consolidating peace asked themselves anxiously today along what road Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference would lead them.

Openly the words, "Let Germany go; we shall get along without her," were heard, but secretly the world leaders in Geneva were seriously disturbed for the future.

Many of them expressed profound dismay that Germany dropped from the arms conference, from which some quarters expressed a hope for a solemn and sacred treaty to tighten the fabric of peace, restore world confidence and terminate a costly armaments race.

A Conference Today.

Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, called a meeting of American, British, French and Italian representatives for tomorrow to discuss the situation.

Spokesmen for the Little Entente nations and Poland, who never favored wholeheartedly the 4-power Western European peace pact, inspired by Premier Mussolini, forecast tonight that the reich's two-fold decision would mean the death of that accord.

They argued that even Italy, which today almost unequivocally backed other powers, including the United States, in saying there shall be no rearmament in Germany, may find it difficult to collaborate with Germany as a signatory of the 4-power agreement.

They thought the French confidence in the pact would be destroyed and that British confidence therein would be shaken.

Parley May Go Ahead.

Many delegates believed the parley should go ahead and at least draw up a set of disarmament principles to which Germany could subscribe later if she changed her mind.

Others, however, expressed the view that the door should be left wide open for German participation in any solution to the arms problem.

Everybody agreed that the conference must meet Monday.

Events today, which were forecast by some persons yesterday, put every delegation on its guard from both political and military standpoints.

Because of rumors that Germany has been building armaments secretly in defiance of stipulations of the Versailles treaty, statesmen here seemed to believe that some nation, perhaps France, might appeal to the League council for an investigation of German armaments.

Unanimous Action Needed.

For such an investigation unanimity among delegations, except the German would be necessary.

Another possibility discussed in some circles was that any alleged incursion of Chancellor Hitler's brown-shirted Nazis into the Rhine area would raise the question of aggression under the Locarno pact, the functioning of which is linked with the League peace machinery.

Since the United States gave a preliminary promise to enter into a consultation with other powers in an extension of the Kellogg anti-war pact, one statesman suggested that the United States might be induced to enter some new agreement providing for consultation in time of a threatened war.

Only three of the great powers, Great Britain, France and Italy, officially support the League, now that Germany has stepped out. The reich was elected to membership only after long deliberations by the other powers.

Japan, like Germany, announced its resignation effective two years from now, but presumably neither nation plans to participate in future deliberations of the League.

TO SEEK UNIFIED GERMANY.

Prussia Would Be Reduced to Status of Other States.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Abolition of state lines and state parliaments and the reorganization of Germany into a strong centralized government was regarded in a most reliable quarter tonight as the intention of Chancellor Hitler.

From this source it was learned that Hitler intends to subdivide Germany into approximately equal divisions, each of which would be governed by a federal representative.

Thus would Prussia automatically be abolished from her position as the predominant state in Germany.

This intention was said to be indicated by a government decree, issued today, which orders elections November 12 to fill the reichstag seats, but makes no provision for elections of state parliaments, which are dissolved.

If all government power is concentrated in the hands of the federal government, it was said in a well informed quarter that state cabinets probably would be found unnecessary.

Under the suggested program, the police power, which at present is a

state matter, would become federal, as would also justice and education.

With the dissolution of the state parliaments came another government decree authorizing President Von Hindenburg to withdraw staathalters (state governors) on Chancellor Hitler's recommendation.

It was regarded as likely that the only candidates for election to the reichstag in November will be Nazis personally approved by Hitler.

Voters however will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a plebiscite of approval of government policy.

BERLIN DAZED BY EVENTS.

Citizens Are Too Overwhelmed to Celebrate.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Germany, on the day of its "liberation," as the papers universally called it, seemed too much overwhelmed and dazed by the rapidity of events to celebrate.

At any rate the evening passed undemonstratively, without the usual torchlight parades, rallies and tattoos such as usually accompany events of prime political significance in Berlin.

It is considered likely the ministry of propaganda asked Nazi followers to refrain from exuberance for the time being in view of the impression created abroad.

Thousands clustered on street corners to hear the chancellor's speech through amplifiers. The news that Germany had abandoned the League of Nations came as an utter surprise to the people and newspaper extras poured out one after the other following each new significant domestic development, such as news of the general election and dissolution of the reichstag and state parliaments and the plebescite.

Tens of thousands of telegrams from well-wishers and patriotic societies poured in upon the chancellory, many promising Hitler their support "unto death."

If the Nazi spirit appeared subdued by judicious hands, there were plenty of indications that the next few days will reveal patriotic exuberance unsurpassed since the stirring days of Germany's entry into the World War.

Hitler was wildly applauded whenever his face was flashed on the screen in movie news reels. Tremendous enthusiasm was manifest in the various Nazi mass meetings called in advance to listen to the chancellor's speech.

In Berlin offices, beer mugs made the rounds in festive toasts to the new NRA.

As the German newspapers seldom print anything but comment favorable to the new regime, it can be taken for granted that the nation's voice fully indorses Chancellor Hitler.

The Allgemeine Zeitung commented:

"We are freed of the last fourteen years' nightmare."

The Boersen Zeitung said "Germany's hands are untied. The path is clear for new and promising contact with the powers outside the poisoned atmosphere of Geneva."

NO REGRETS IN JAPAN.

Tokio Is Calm Over German Withdrawal From League.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—Military and naval spokesmen expressed the opinion today that Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference will mean the end of that parley.

Tokio officials were surprised by the sudden move, but expressed no regrets at what they called the prospective failure of disarmament efforts.

A military leader prophesied liberalism would be eclipsed in all countries with an intensification of nationalism which will produce a more severe political and economic competition internationally.

Gen. Sadao Araki, minister of war, interviewed on a train returning from air maneuvers, said:

"Germany's withdrawal is further evidence of the League's unworthiness of existence. I am unable to predict further developments. A grave situation undoubtedly has arisen in France and Germany.

"However the Japanese nation need not be concerned. We mapped our own course and will pursue it alone and independently."

Mamoru Shigemitsu, vice-minister of foreign affairs, said:

"Germany's withdrawal from the arms conference was quite natural. It proves any nation will resist international pressure."

ROME, Oct. 14.—Italy regards the future with anxiety, it was stated in diplomatic quarters today when Rome learned of the reich's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference. The German move created a sensation here.

It was said Italy particularly regrets the German action in view of recent Italian attempts to act as friendly mediator between Germany and her former World War foes. These attempts have proved useless.

The consensus of important Italian opinion is that Germany today jeopardized her good will and friendship with the rest of the world, and placed a heavy burden of responsibility upon the recently installed 4-power European "peace pact" among France, Italy, England and Germany.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—The electrical effect on Austria of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference was reflected by the government today only semi-officially.

It was pointed out that Chancellor Dollfuss's recent address to the League assembly clearly indicated the Austrian attitude—determination to maintain her independence at all costs.

(By the Associated Press.)

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14.—Belgian political circles said today Germany's action in withdrawing from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations had justified last Wednesday's unanimous cabinet decision to complete the frontier defenses.

(By the Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.—Germany's withdrawal from the League created new anxiety in Denmark, already nervous over Nazi propaganda at Slesvig, in the south of Jutland.

(By the Associated Press.)

OSLO, Oct. 14.—Profound regret was voiced by Dr. Johan L. Mowinckel, president of the League of Nations assembly, when he received news today of Germany's withdrawal from the League. The League is more necessary now than ever and small nations should be united in efforts through it to bring peace and conciliation, Mowinckel, prime minister of Norway, said.

SLAP TO INFLATION

Refunding of Liberty Bonds Seen as a Step to Sound Currency Policy.

CONFUSION OVER CODES

Business Is Bewildered and Resentful of Conditions Imposed by NRA.

NO CHEER FOR SPECULATOR

There Is Little on Which to Base Expectation of Hike in Security Prices.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A sound money policy was initiated by the Roosevelt administration last week in dealing with refunding of the fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds in a natural way. It has chosen to retire a part of them through a conversion that will reduce materially the service of the national debt and which excludes any process that might be regarded as inflationary.

This conservative program furnishes concrete evidence that treasury officials are maintaining a stubborn opposition to currency expansion. It already has raised the level of government credit as well as advanced the status of different grades of corporation bonds.

A Timely Operation.

The conversion operation is timely, for the entire government program of credit expansion had become quite confused. The treasury appeared to be developing into a sort of department store with counters to which various types of borrowers might go in their distress but with no one behind them who could give immediate relief. Each day some new credit specialty was advertised which was only a kind of substitute for another that had long been available but not used.

The haste to provide additional credit facilities to offset the pressure for currency inflation was bewildering. It gave the impression that the administration had no clear idea of what its monetary course should be.

Short Debts Maturing.

Now comes a plan that is sound and constructive. It gently slaps the inflationists in the face. It has not only been essential that the budget be balanced, but that some provision be made for the great amount of short term debt with which the government is faced. Within the next year nearly 3 billion dollars of such debt matures in the form of discount bills and treasury certificates.

The treasury has been borrowing for immediate requirements at only a nominal cost, actually in September at $21,774 for the use of 75 million dollars for three months. Still it had a callable issue of 6,268 million dollars war bonds outstanding on which the coupon rate was 4¼ per cent. Its experience in offering to the public in August a 3¼ per cent loan at par was sufficient to guarantee liberal support to a second issue at the same rate after one year and at 101½. It has been over-timid in seeking the aid of individual investors and has too much encouraged the banks to fill their portfolios with government paper. Today the banks and the federal reserve hold 7,350 million dollars of the total government debt outstanding of 23 billion dollars.

There has not been the slightest doubt in the last six months that a popular national loan, properly presented, would be covered by individual investors in spite of the fear of the large capital class that inflation would destroy the value of "governments" and that the safe refuge for their money was in London or Paris.

Relief for Depositors.

The administration also has been concentrating on its plans to relieve depositors in closed or restricted banks. This, too, is to be accomplished without the use of currency inflation machinery. If the program is expedited it should provide the greatest new single factor in the release of purchasing power in the next few months that can be developed.

The scope of the plan is not quite clear, for in all of the announcements concerning it emphasis has been placed on releasing the "frozen assets" of the banks that suspended after the March holiday. These numbered 2,173 on August 30, as reported in the "Federal Reserve Bulletin," and were still unlicensed, with deposits of $1,909,000,000.

The banks that closed from the end of 1929 to March of this year and have not reopened total over 4,700. Their deposits amount to 2,840 million dollars. Some of their creditors have been without dividends for two and three years. So their plight is more serious than that of institutions which functioned normally until March. They are even more entitled to consideration in any program of relief than the latter.

Income Lags Behind.

Going from these financial phases of the recovery program to those identified with industry, the week's events have not been so promising. Business is obviously in a state of bewilderment. Employers are resentful of conditions in codes that have been imposed on them. There is a decided lag in production and, so far, not a great deal of response to the "buy now" campaign, although economists say prices next spring will be 25 per cent higher than at present.

The trouble is that comparatively few have received additional income—and this is small compared to their needs—while the majority have had their buying ability reduced by the fall in wholesale prices of their products or by a smaller return on their investments. Unless there is a balancing of income and outgo among the producing classes by the end of the year, it will be difficult to resist the demand for some form of currency inflation. The present credit processes move too slowly and are too involved to meet the needs of those with most influence in congress.

TWO BUSINESS MEN, WHO GREW UP FROM BOYHOOD HERE, JOIN IN MERCHANDISING AS LUCE-PACKWOOD, INC.

MILTON H. LUCE.

WALTER J. PACKWOOD.

BRITISH LIPS ARE TIGHT

THE GOVERNMENT WITHHOLDS COMMENT ON ARMS ROW.

Semi-Official Discussion Indicates Amazement at German Stand —Bernard Shaw Says Hitler Is Right.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—British leaders regarded Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations today with viewpoints ranging from astonishment to regret.

Some said the action was "not surprising" and "sensible," but Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who was in close contact with Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary in Geneva, instructed the foreign office to offer no official comment.

But Great Britain's role in the crisis was said to be trying to prevent hotheads from rocking the boat, and Mr. MacDonald guarded against any possible misstep which might make more serious the European situation.

Behind these precautions Great Britain's policy was clear cut, according to authoritative views given the Associated Press.

Without disregarding existing responsibilities on the continent, Great Britain will take every precaution against new commitments, it was said.

TO KEEP GERMANY GUESSING.

Some observers here believe Great Britain will keep Germany guessing for the time being.

With Mr. MacDonald tightlipped, the British public turned to its unofficial leaders for their views.

The entire front pages of afternoon newspapers were devoted to the crisis, with headlines becoming bigger and blacker with each succeeding edition.

David Lloyd George, the wartime premier, said he was "sorry, but not surprised."

The situation is grave, he added, but "the whole business has been badly muddled from the beginning by the League, and we ourselves cannot escape blame."

SNOWDEN IS AMAZED.

Viscount Snowden, former lord privy seal, expressed amazement and asserted: "It is momentous. The first thing that strikes me is that there is nothing so far as we know to explain Chancellor Hitler's taking this drastic step."

Prof. Gilbert Murray, chairman of the League of Nations Union, maintained that "this is a regrettable German action, an impetuous action, and indicates a loss of patience."

The playwright, Bernard Shaw, said: "It was the only sensible thing to do. Nothing is coming of the League of Nations except an organization to go on keeping Germany down. Germany is like a fallen horse with everybody sitting on its head. And she has to get up at all costs. Hitler must get his country out of servitude."

When Lord Hailsham, the war secretary, was told of Germany's action, he said it was "very interesting, but I can say nothing about it.

FRANCE SURE SHE'S RIGHT.

Neither Fear Nor Regret Felt Over Germany's Action.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—France feels safe, in might and right, in the face of German withdrawals from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations.

This was revealed tonight in a foreign office statement that "we were much surprised, but not upset" and in recent expressions of satisfaction over a defense chain along the German frontier.

The treaty of Versailles was recalled as still being in existence, with a signatory having the right to demand that the League investigate any charges of German rearmament.

Officials added the reminder that the German-American treaty contains the same arms limitation clauses as the post-war Versailles accord.

Authorities concluded from these points that the German action was one of "extreme gravity" and added that "we will not lose our heads."

One spokesman said news of the withdrawal was the "gravest in twenty years."

The government and French newspapers emphasized that Premier Daladier went as far as he could in offering concessions to Germany's arms demands, and there were some expressions of relief that "Germany at last has shown her hand."

KANSAS STATE JUDGES WIN.

Poultry Prize at World Fair Goes to Manhattan.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Kansas State Agricultural college students tonight won the fourteenth annual intercollegiate poultry judging contest at the world's fair poultry show.

The winners were given permanent possession of the trophy awarded by the Institute of American Poultry Industries as a result of the third victory for the Kansans since 1929. Students from the college at Manhattan, Kas., won the contest in 1929, and 1932 also.

University of Missouri students finished second.

A Chronology of Events Leading to Arms Crisis.

(By the Associated Press.)

Here are the highlights in the events which concluded with Germany's decision to withdraw from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference:

June 28, 1919—Versailles treaty reduces German army to 100,000 men; her navy to 15,000.

Jan., 1921—Allies grant Germany permission to form security police of 150,000 men.

Sept. 10, 1926—Germany is voted into League of Nations.

Dec. 29, 1930—General Groener complains Germany stands alone unarmed in a Europe armed to the teeth.

Jan. 30, 1933—Adolf Hitler made chancellor.

May 1, 1933—Hitler declares: "We will never bow our necks to a foreign yoke. We want peace and, lo, other nations turn against us. But they will not succeed."

May 17, 1933—Hitler makes speech demanding arms equality but reviving hopes for the forthcoming disarmament conference at Geneva.

May 19, 1933—Germany, at Geneva, accepts the British disarmament plan.

June 19, 1933—The German delegation withdraws from the labor parley at Geneva.

June 28, 1933—All Germany mourns Versailles treaty.

June 15, 1933—A 4-power pact among Germany, France, Great Britain and Italy is signed in Rome and Hitler approves.

Oct. 9, 1933—The steering committee to determine the program of the disarmament conference meets.

Oct. 10, 1933—The German delegates announce they want other nations to cut their armaments down to Germany's level or permit Germany to build hers up to theirs.

Oct. 12, 1933—Great Britain, France and the United States form a united front opposing Germany's rearmament.

Oct. 13, 1933—Rudolf Nadolny, German delegate, quits Geneva to confer with Hitler.

Oct. 14, 1933—Germany announces she is withdrawing from League of Nations.

STANDS BY ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1A.)

clearly and forcefully expressed in his statement.

"It is not difficult for me to state my position in this frank and unequivocal manner. The report which has been laid before you, both in its broad outlines and in many of the points of detail, is in agreement with the position of the American government set forth in the communication which President Roosevelt addressed to the heads of governments represented at this conference last May and with the statement which I made in the general commission a few days later. In these statements my government took the position that a disarmament convention could not properly be made an instrument for rearmament and that qualitative equality in armaments should primarily be sought through the reduction in the armaments of the heavily armed powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt to build up. Under present conditions steps are necessary in the attainment of that equality. It cannot be achieved at one stroke.

"I will not attempt to restate on this or on other point the position which has been so adequately presented to you. I only wish to emphasize one point to help reassure those who are impatient or skeptical because of the long delay; from the conversations in which many of us have been recently participating I am more than ever convinced of the sincere purpose of the heavily armed countries to make effective measures of disarmament a reality and I would add that no treaty would be satisfactory as far as my government is concerned or justify our participation in a system of supervision designed to insure its faithful observance unless that treaty contained precise provisions for such measures of disarmament."

AN "UNFORTUNATE" ACTION.

Congressional Members Comment on German Move.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The sparse comment that sprang up on Capitol Hill in reaction to the sudden withdrawal by Germany from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference called the action "unfortunate" and "deplorable."

Few members were in the city. Most of those who had been here recently had left for the week-end. Regret at the withdrawal tinged the utterances of those here.

Senator Adams, Colorado Democrat, asserted, "I think it is most unfortunate." He was joined in this expression by Chairman Fletcher, Florida Democrat of the senate banking committee, who said:

"It seems to me to be an unfortunate development in view of efforts for world peace."

Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Representative McReynolds, Tennessee Democrat, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, were away from the city.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader and ranking next to Pittman on the foreign relations committee, was on the way to Little Rock.

Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, ranking minority member of the committee and an advocate of revision of the Versailles treaty, was in Idaho.

Senator King, Utah, Democrat, asserted world powers must band together to protect themselves from "Germany's evident purpose to challenge the peace of the world."

His assertion was made in commenting on the sudden withdrawal by Germany from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

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A NEW LUCE'S TO OPEN

W. J. PACKWOOD JOINS IN THE NEW DOWNTOWN STORE.

As Luce-Packwood, Inc., the Apparel Establishment at 1026 Main Street Will Have an Enlarged Stock.

Milton H. Luce and Walter J. Packwood, two widely known Kansas City business men, are associating themselves in reopening Luce's at 1026 Main street with an enlargement of the once exclusive luggage and leather goods store to embrace various specialized departments in women's apparel, sportswear, furs and accessories.

The new store, which is at once a new apparel establishment and a continuance of the half-century-old business of Luce's, will be styled Luce-Packwood, Inc. It was estimated last night that new stocks would reach Kansas City to permit an opening in early November, or by midmonth at the latest.

ALL THE OLD FLOOR SPACE.

The 3-story and basement building at 1026 Main street, rebuilt since the explosion of last January, will be utilized to the last square foot in developing sales space in the compactly planned store that Mr. Luce and Mr. Packwood have evolved.

A mezzanine will be added to the total of floor space afforded by the three main floors and the basement, five sales floors in all.

Luce's in recent years had entered the sale of apparel accessories. This department, with small leather goods, will be featured on the main floor. Millinery on the mezzanine floor will represent an entirely new department.

The second floor will display dresses and house the sportswear department and a special shop for larger women. A fur salon and a coat department will occupy the upper floor. A complete luggage store will occupy most of the basement, leaving space for repair service.

THE LEASE SIGNED YESTERDAY.

The new lease to Luce-Packwood, Inc., from Louis Oppenstein and Albert Schoenberg, holders of a 99-year lease on the property, was signed yesterday. Pending the signing, however, preparations were well advanced toward equipping the new store. Mr. Packwood will leave today and Mr. Luce tomorrow on a buying trip to eastern markets to supplement purchases already made anticipating the holiday business.

The association brings together two men who have had a lifetime experience in the retail business in Kansas City. Each, in fact, has been president of the Retail Merchants' Association. Mr. Packwood was elected in 1930, holding membership in the association as general manager of Kline's. Mr. Luce had been president in 1928.

"Mr. Luce and I feel we are making this association at an opportune time," Mr. Packwood commented last night. "Of course, our own plans appeal to us, but beyond any personal aspect, we both think that a general business upturn is ahead and that Kansas City is going to be a mighty good place in which to share in such an upturn."

"ALI GHANDI" TO A JAIL CELL.

"Fortune Teller" Is Held on Complaints of Patrons.

A man who gave his name as William Ohoma, 45 years old, was booked at police headquarters last night by Richard Allen and Oscar Johnson, city detectives, after complaints had been received by the police that Ohoma, using the name "Ali Ghandi," was purporting to "tell fortunes." Ohoma was held under a charge of conducting a business without a license. He was arrested at 908 Charlotte street, according to the detectives.

The detectives said complaints were made by persons who had paid Ohoma 50 cents and $1 for so-called "readings" in which he purported to answer many questions and solve many difficult problems. Among those was a promise to "customers" that he could pick winners in horse races.

ATTACK ON OREGON GOVERNOR

Petition Seeking Recall Is Filed With Secretary of State.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALEM, ORE., Oct. 14.—A movement to recall Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon was launched with the filing here today of a preliminary copy of a petition charging the chief executive with general neglect of duty.

The petition was filed by F. W. Stevens, Goldson merchant, with the secretary of state, Hal E. Hoss.

Rumors in Eugene said a recall petition would be advanced by a group of truckmen and log haulers opposed to a recent act requiring them to pay insurance and to post "good faith" bonds such as are required of public freight carriers.

NUDISTS TOO MUCH FOR HER.

Indiana Woman Prosecutor Asks Aid in Routing Colony.

(By the Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Indiana's only woman prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Agnes Molter, today called on the attorney general for assistance in routing a nudist colony from her bailiwick.

Mrs. Molter, the prosecutor of Newton County, reported the colony had been established along a main highway near Kentland in full view of passing motorists.

Army Orders

Washington, Oct. 14.—Lieutenant Colonels Lester D. Baker, infantry, Ft. Hamilton to Toledo, O.; John F. Franklin, infantry, Albany, N. Y., to Ft. Wadsworth.

Captains Victor J. Huskea, infantry, patient Walter Reed hospital, return to Ft. Wood; George J. Nold, E. C., Ft. Logan to Cleveland; Ray H. Larkins, infantry, Ft. George G. Meade, detailed in F. D., Washington; John S. Crawford, C. A. C., resignation accepted.

First Lieut. Cornman L. Hahn, E. C., Winona, Minn., to St. Paul.

Second Lieutenants Willard S. Varrison, infantry, resignation accepted; Andrew Mgulenberg, A. C., Kelly Field to Scott Field.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

October 15, 1933. Vol. 54, No. 28.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (fourteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

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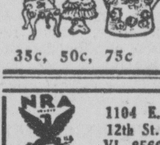
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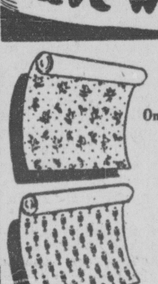
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RIVER TO ITS OWN

Fort Peck Allotment Means the Missouri Will Be a Vital Waterways Factor.

OOSEVELT IS A BIG AID

Enthusiastic Interest by the President Has Speeded Up the Project.

DEEPER CHANNEL CERTAIN

Nothing Less Than Nine Feet Will Be Feasible, the Chief Executive Contends.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Missouri River may now assume its rightful place as the great avenue of water transportation for the middle West.

From a long period of experimentation the Big Muddy emerges from an uncertain status to an assured position in the inland waterways system, built around the Mississippi River. The action today of the public works administration in setting aside 15½ million dollars for the cost of the first year's work on the immense Fort Peck reservoir at the headquarters of the Missouri in Eastern Montana has placed the river definitely on the navigation map. This assures, according to engineering reports, a dependable channel of eight or nine feet above and below Kansas City, to which point barge line service will be extended next spring.

Roosevelt's Aid Is Great.

Due largely to the enthusiastic interest taken in the Missouri project by President Roosevelt, allotments of public works funds have come in rapid succession; first more than 14 million dollars to develop the river between Kansas City and Sioux City, next, an allotment of $3,600,000 to complete the 6-foot channel between Kansas City and the mouth, and now the funds to begin the construction of the Fort Peck reservoir.

By the impounding of excess flood waters on the upper river the flow will be controlled to insure a dependable channel for navigation as well as flood protection for the valley below.

Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, who received the assurance from the President a few days ago that the Fort Peck reservoir would be allotted all the money that could be profitably expended in one year, will confer next week with the army engineers. If he finds more than 15½ million dollars may be used in one year on Fort Peck, Senator Clark will go to the President again and ask for more. The same is true of funds previously allotted for channel work on the upper Missouri.

Insists on Deeper Channel.

The President believes nothing less than a 9-foot channel will do on the Missouri River. He has expressed the opinion the present 6-foot channel now assured below Kansas City should be converted as soon as possible to a greater depth, and this the completed Fort Peck reservoir is expected to accomplish.

For several months after President Roosevelt entered the White House the status of the Missouri River, on which nearly 60 million dollars had been expended in development work, was uncertain.

When appropriations made by the last congress for channel work was diverted to other sources the friends of inland waterways were in despair. This uncertainty concerning the administration's river policies continued until a few weeks ago. The Missouri River project was unfolded with surprising speed, the President himself putting in the final work to make inland waterways a primary policy of his administration.

"The building of the Fort Peck reservoir is of immense importance to the whole middle West, both from the standpoint of industry and agriculture," J. C. Nichols of Kansas City, vice-president of the Missouri River Navigation Association, said today. "It assures a dependable channel for navigation and removes this project from a position of doubt.

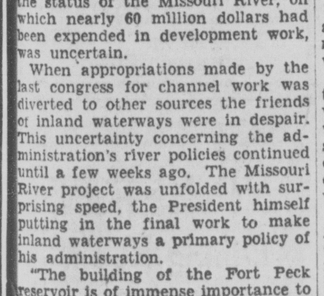
Large Barges Possible Then.

"The assurance of a deeper and a more dependable channel will permit the use of larger barges at St. Louis, without reloading from ones of smaller capacity, which would have been required with only a 6-foot channel. Shipments may be started on the Missouri River in the same barge that will deliver the goods at Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis and New Orleans."

Both Senator Clark and Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, who helped in time of need to obtain the funds for the Missouri River program as prepared by the corps of army engineers, were pleased by the action today of the public works administration.

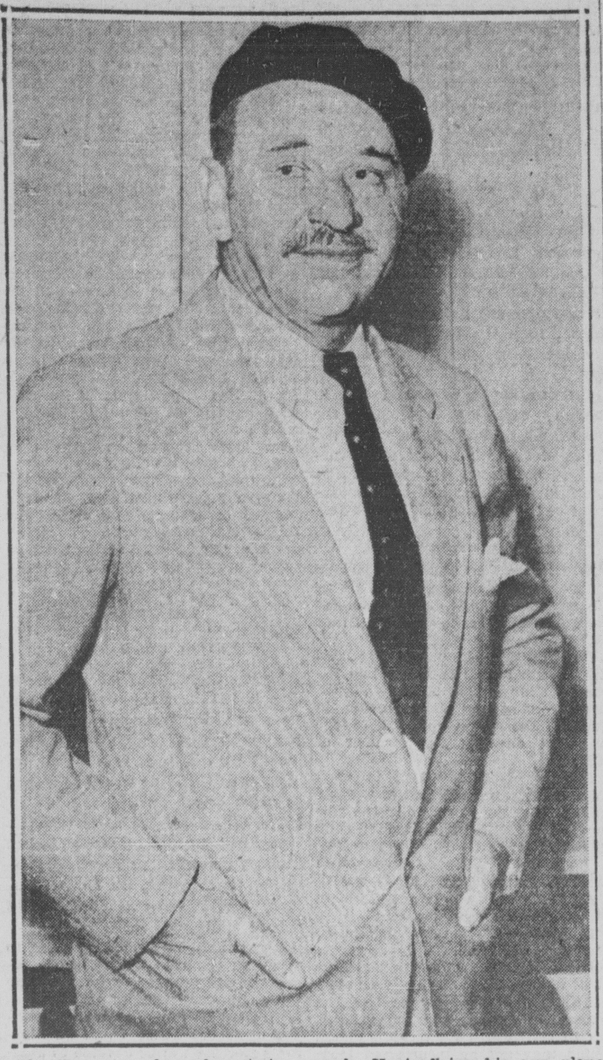
Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, whose tour of duty as chief of army engineers soon will end, has centered his efforts on the Fort Peck reservoir and in completing the channel work on the Missouri.

The Orient Railroad in Mexico.



The map pictured above shows the route of the Orient railroad in Mexico, indicating its connection with the Santa Fe system at Presidio, Tex. Governor Rodrigo M. Quevedo of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, said last night at Marfa, Tex., that he and Rodolfo Elias Calles and Francisco Paes, governors of the state of Sonora and Sinaloa, respectively, had joined in a request to the Mexican government for an appropriation to purchase the Orient railway in Mexico and complete the road from Chihuahua to Topolobampo on the west coast.

A FRENCH BERET, THE START OF A PANCHO VILLA MUSTACHE, AND THE REST IS WALLACE BEERY.



The film actor whose characterizations, ranging all the way from a rostering naval aviator to a Prussian captain of finance, have given him a rare niche in movie fame, was in Kansas City yesterday resting between airplane hops toward Hollywood. He is flying his own plane. Once a Kansas Citian, Beery found a great deal of interesting conversation here. His next film role will be that of Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit, and the picture will be filmed in Mexico with the co-operation of the Mexican government.

BEERY A LOYAL WORKER

ANY HERO DESIRED BY EMPLOYERS SUITS FILM ACTOR.

Former Kansas Citian Here Last Night Is Preparing a Mustache for New Role as Pancho Villa.

Wallace Beery, growing a new size D mustache for his new role of Pancho Villa, spent the night in Kansas City at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The celebrated screen character actor occupied the time in a few misgivings.

"Villa," he said, "is a great role, but Pancho was no sissy. As the film is to be made in Mexico with the assistance of the Mexican government, I am afraid they will want me to portray a copybook hero. If my employers want that; they'll get it. I'm a loyal henchman of the NRA. The only ranks I don't want to join are those of the unemployed."

BOX OFFICE TELLS STORY.

Pursuing this line of thought, the actor revealed that he never reads movie fan magazines, newspaper reviews, or his own publicity.

"I'm interested in what the public thinks," he said, "and they don't write their opinions with words but with figures at the box office. As soon as my pictures are bad, I'll find out about it without reading the critics. A pink slip in my pay envelope will tell the sad news."

He declined to discuss salary adjustments in the movie industry under the code, saying there was so much controversy that the most innocent remark was apt to offend someone. He did point out that the big salaries of stars represented their actual worth over some other player in the same part.

"As long as we have a capitalistic civilization," he said, "I believe the person who spells the difference between profit and loss is entitled to a share in that profit. Actors being what they are, I suppose I'd continue to act under some other system."

INTEREST IN HITLER.

He had a chance to get a far view of such a system during his recent trip to Europe. Hitler occupies a good deal of his attention and he talked to many friends from Germany in the border cities. However, he did not cross the border.

"My friends didn't think it very wise," he said. "I had played German villains in some of the war pictures and the fact that I have played sympathetic Germans since then might not be remembered by a hysterical people. I don't think I'm so tough that I could take on Hitler and his boys. I stayed where it was safe."

He was delighted to hear that his toughness in "The Bowery" was being appreciated by Kansas City audiences. Some of this pleasure was dampened by the appearance of Pete Latzo, his trainer, who had been to the theater.

"No good," said Pete, holding his nose with a delicate thumb and forefinger.

"Whadda-ya mean, no good?" demanded the movie Chuck Connors.

"No good," repeated Pete. "You ain't in more than half of it. This Raft guy is terrible."

JUST A FRIEND.

"Aw——" said Mr. Beery, smiling widely. "You're just bein' loyal."

His opinion of George Raft was higher than Pete's.

"He has stomach ulcers," explained Beery. "He quit the prize ring because he couldn't take punches in the stomach but he didn't let me know until after the fight scene. He didn't want me to pull my punches."

Beery admits that the fight is good, but he's seen better.

"The best fight I ever saw," he said, "was in Leavenworth, Kas., when a bunch of soldiers pulled down a telegraph pole and caved in a brick saloon because they'd been cuttin' their licker."

He looked reminiscently at the ceiling.

"The worst fight I ever was in," he said, "was when I got kicked out of the old Woodland school in Kansas City. I lost that fight but it wasn't fair. The principal had a ruler."

C. E. TEEL IN AS LEGION HEAD.

Heart of America Post Installs New Commander.

Charles E. Teel, commander, with the other officers of the Heart of America Post of the American Legion were installed last night at a dinner at the Ivanhoe Country Club. R. Carter Tucker, past commander of the Missouri department of the Legion, presided at the installation.

Mrs. Wallace O. Kelley was installed as head of the post's auxiliary by Mrs. Louis N. Goessy, president of the Missouri department of the auxiliary.

Following the dinner and installation ceremonies, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," directed by Bob Hartaway, was given.

Lowell R. Johnson is the retiring commander of the post.

MUSIC SUPPORT IS GAINING.

More Than Half Philharmonic Box Seats Have Been Sold.

More than half the boxes for the concert series by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra have been sold, although the opening of the concert season, November 28, is more than six weeks away. George L. Goldman, chairman of the ticket sales committee, yesterday announced these season box-holders:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey.
Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Simpson.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Gates.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ashley.
Mr and Mrs. W. C. Chapman.
Mrs. Karl Kreuger.
Mrs. F. N. Sewall.
Mrs. David M. Lighton.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Mann.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Strickler.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins III.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Berger.

The ticket sales office for the concert series is at the Chamber of Commerce.

THE END TO NATHAN STRAUSS.

Prominent Merchant and Jewish Leader Dies in New York.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Nathan Strauss, one of the organizers and the first president of the Free synagogue of New York City, and former president of the chamber of commerce of Portland, Ore., died at his home today after a short illness. He was 65.

Strauss, a native of New York, went to Portland in 1911 and remained there twenty years, serving as a member of the wholesale dry goods house of Fleischner, Mayer & Co. He was known in Oregon as the "father of Portland's Buyer's week," which became an annual commercial event.

He was a bachelor. He leaves four sisters, all of New York.

A COMPANY 71 YEARS OLD.

P. Setzler and Sons to Celebrate Anniversary Tonight.

In celebration of its seventy-first anniversary in the soda water business in Kansas City, a dinner will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Kansas Citian for employees of the P. Setzler & Sons Soda Water Manufacturing Company.

Edward A. Setzler, president, will talk on "Seventy-One Years in the Soda Water Business in Kansas City." The plant was started at 3700-14 East Sixth street, by Philip Setzler on October 14, 1862, and always has been in the same location. One employee has been with the firm more than forty years and several others more than twenty-five years.

Fined for Gambling at Springs.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 14.—P. A. Finnegan was fined $200 and costs today in justice court by Judge C. L. Chinn on a plea of guilty to a gambling charge. Finnegan was arrested today following a raid by officers on a basement room at the Elms hotel, in which alleged gambling equipment was confiscated.

Says His Son Was Not Driver.

W. O. Larmore, 3435 Monroe avenue, said yesterday his son, Aaron Larmore, of the same address, who was injured in a motor car accident near Atchison Friday night, was not the driver of the car, as first reported from Atchison, but was a passenger.

A SHOWDOWN WITH FORD

LABOR BOARD READY TO "GO TO MAT" WITH MANUFACTURER.

Collective Bargaining Clause of Recovery Act Will Get Its First Important Test—A Soft Pedal on Unions.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Henry Ford will be summoned before the national labor board to explain his position on the "collective bargaining" provisions of the national recovery act immediately after he reopens the Chester, Pa., assembly plant.

Information received today from well informed sources was that a showdown with Ford by the labor mediation body of the NRA was decided on at a meeting here yesterday, just as soon as the motor car manufacturer brings the labor question to a direct issue. Reports are that he is rehiring old employees of the Chester plant, which was closed recently when the workers started to organize.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TEST.

This will be the first important test of the collective bargaining guarantee in the recovery act with a large employer of labor. Ford has refused to sign the motor car code and has flaunted the NRA on the grounds he is opposed to governmental interference with the conduct of his business.

The motor car code is the only one approved by the President with the "merit clause," permitting the employer to use a discretion in passing on individual workmen. Other industries were denied this right.

Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, will go to Detroit next week to make a secret investigation of the complaints from workers that motor car manufacturers are not abiding by the guarantee of the recovery act for "collective bargaining," or the right of the employees to organize.

ALARMED AT STRIKES.

In the last few days the attitude of the administration has been to put a soft pedal on union labor. The increasing number of strikes, and the evidence of unrest among labor since the NRA program was started has disturbed not only industry, but the administration as well. It has frightened business, which was generally in accord with the program, and from the administration standpoint it was bad because it endangered the success of the recovery program.

How the labor mediation board, headed by Senator Robert Wagner of New York, proposes to deal with the recalcitrant Ford has not been divulged. It may be merely a slap on the wrist, or a real attempt at discipline.

PETTICOAT LANE FAR AWAY.

Judge McElroy Gives a Discouraging Answer to Frank Ennis.

Last Thursday, Columbus day, Frank Ennis, coffee company executive, left his table in the Market House restaurant and walked over to where H. F. McElroy, city manager, was eating his luncheon.

"They tell me you are pretty good at figuring interest, percentages and counting money," Ennis said.

"Well, if you've got any money I think I could count it," replied the city manager.

"How are you on figuring time and distance," Ennis asked.

"Never had any to do," was the reply, "but what have you got on your mind?"

"This," responded Ennis. "Fifty-one years ago today I landed from a hack right down here at Fifth and Main streets. In all that time I have gotten a block and a half away with my business at 512 Delaware street. At that rate how long would it take me to reach Petticoat Lane—Eleventh street?"

"If you keep out of jail and pay your taxes," calculated Judge McElroy, "I would say you would reach Eleventh street just short of the next 600 years. Good luck to you."

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Hair Dressing—For dry hair and scalp. A marvelous vegetable oil hair dressing, so processed as to give life and luster to the hair, enabling you to dress it in any desired style. Not gummy or greasy. Popular with whole family—from the kids on up. Great for marcels and permanents—easy to use.
Get These Lucky Tiger Basic Beauty Products
from your druggist, or send us his name and address with your name and address for generous FREE Samples and FREE Booklet on modern care of hair.
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New Polo Coat
With All-Around Belt

LOOK—
$5 GIVEN
If you find the "Match" of these garments in Style, Quality and Value, any place else at these prices. We merely ask to see the other garment. Return ours unworn, and we'll refund the purchase price and give you $5 for your trouble.
For This Value Bond On Every Garment.

"De Luxe Line"
SUITS • O'COATS
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These colorful shades are hand made, oil-opaque. And the amazing thing about them is that they cost only 65c
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Kerman, 10x15	$1500
Indian Kendahar, 12x22	750
Vardar, 10x15	325
Chinese, 10x14	325
Real Isphan, 5x6½	250
Sarouk, 9x12	$225 to $265
Super Chinese, 9x12	185

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RELIEF NEED ACUTE

Charities Campaign This Year Is Facing the Greatest Task of Its Existence.

THE START NOVEMBER 1

During the Next Eight Days 8,000 Workers Will Spread Out Over the City.

DISTRESS AT ITS HEIGHT

Particularly Pitiful Cases Daily Are Found Where Help Is Imperative.

Kansas City will be ready to dig deeply into its pockets to help the thousands of needy families hold on another year, as the most distressing winter in the city's history, from a relief standpoint, draws near. The mobilization of the relief army of 5,000 persons rapidly is being completed for the annual Allied Charities campaign November 1 to 8—a little more than two weeks away.

Relief needs are rising like a mighty mountain to obstruct the path to human comfort. More than 9,000 families are receiving food and other necessities of life from the charities organizations today—almost 80 per cent more than were calling for aid at the same time last year.

The Cost Has Increased.

Costs for direct relief are almost 100 per cent greater, due to higher food costs, as one more indication of the hurdle to be taken. The people of Kansas City will be asked to give liberally to prevent suffering, so that parents and children, victims of an economic situation over which they have no control, will have enough to eat, clothes to wear and shelter.

Four continuous years of business illness are bringing more and more families to destitution as their resources dwindle and disappear.

Until the government's re-employment program becomes effective on a large scale the fortunate citizens must care for the less fortunate ones. Government aid is promised, it is true, but there can be no government aid until the city has done its part. Federal relief authorities have stated that the city and state must bear their two-thirds share before Uncle Sam will open his purse.

For the year ending October 31 Kansas City will have spent 2½ million dollars for all its charitable activities, despite the fact the campaign last year obtained $1,325,000. About the same amount must be obtained this year, charities officials say, before the city can hope for sufficient government help.

Many Places for Money.

Uncle Sam supplies funds only for the relief of the unemployed. There are 1,000 families here today classified as "unemployable" and these must be maintained by the city campaign. There are forty-five institutions such as homes for the children and aged, hospitals, health centers and clinics that are supported in good years and bad by the city campaign. In normal years the costs of these institutions reach about $700,000. This year they have been allotted about $650,000.

Plans for the campaign organization are rushing. All the executive personnel on a basis of generals, colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants has been selected and most of the 5,000 workers have been named. More than thirty speakers will address organized groups this week, carrying the message of the city's needs. Various meetings of the women's division have been scheduled throughout the week.

President Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker, chairman of the national mobilization, will speak at 9 o'clock tonight on a half-hour program over WDAF, The Star's station, defining the urgent need in the campaigns this fall in which communities will make supreme efforts to care for their unemployed and needy.

State Leader Is Coming.

Wallace Crossley, state director of the Missouri commission on relief and reconstruction, will be in Kansas City Wednesday to address a noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Kansas Citian. The Council of Social Agencies and campaign officials have been invited to hear the message of relief problems in the state. Mr. Crossley will fly here from Jefferson City. It is Mr. Crossley who administers all the federal relief funds in Missouri.

Next Sunday the various relief agencies, including the commissary warehouse at the foot of Main street, will be open for inspection by campaign workers and the public.

Progress also is being made in planning the mass meeting at Convention hall two weeks from today, where Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, will speak to send off the charities campaigns in the middle West. Governors, campaign workers and relief directors in six states are being invited. More than 7,000 persons are expected at the afternoon meeting.

J. E. Woodmansee has been named chairman of a committee on arrangements, and this committee will meet this week to organize the program. Moulton Green, general chairman of the Kansas City campaign, will be chairman of the meeting.

Some Gifts Already In.

New appointments this week are R. J. Potts, chairman of the radio committee, and Thad B. Landon, chairman of the committee on internal solicitations. Many contributions for the campaign already have been received by the branch house committee, which has charge of the solicitation of the organizations whose main offices are outside Kansas City. Campaign executives are heartened that most subscriptions are equal to or better than those from the same houses last year.

Mrs. Julius U. Oelsner, chairman of the women's division, has announced the following meetings this week:

Tomorrow, division 11—Mrs. Lee Seelig, general, at the Catherine Hale Home, 2918 Tracy avenue.

Thursday, division 16—Mrs. J. R. Hammond, general; division 10—Mrs. Clyde W. Steele, general, meeting at Girls' hotel, 1305 Jefferson street.

Friday, division 8—Mrs. G. Edgar Lovejoy, general, United Jewish Charities, Admiral boulevard and Harrison street.

THE CHARITIES FAMILY STILL APPEALS FOR AID.

The poster that will be used in the annual Allied Charities campaign, November 1 to 8, is shown above. Apparently the same family still is being buffeted by economic woes that has been on the relief rolls the last three years, for the same illustration with different wording is being used again. It has appeared in the last two campaigns.

OPEN HOUSE AT AGENCIES.

Charities Groups Will Receive Visitors Next Sunday.

Next Sunday will be open house day at thirty-three of the agencies and institutions which participate in the Charities Fund.

From 2 until 5 o'clock all Kansas Citians are invited to visit as many of the agencies as possible.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Crusade of Kansas City, of which Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy is chairman. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is chairman of the National Women's Committee, of which the Women's Crusade is a part.

Also next Sunday the main warehouse of the Provident Association, First and Main streets, will be open for inspection.

Since next Sunday is parents' visiting day at Mercy hospital, Miss Anna Anderson, superintendent, has asked all special visitors go to the hospital between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Lost articles are found, work is obtained, help is secured, real estate is sold through Star Want Ads.

DEATH HOLDS THE PRIZE

CHICAGO'S NORTH SIDE RACKETS GO UP FOR NEXT BIDDER.

Five of the Men Who Played for Rich Stakes as Gang Rulers Are Dead and Another Is in Hiding.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The North Side rackets were without a boss today.

Seventy-three shotgun pellets ended the tenure of the most recent one, Gus Winkler. Machine gun and pistol slugs terminated the administrations of all those who preceded him in the post.

It's a crazy quilt district, stretching from the loop to Wrigley Field and from Halsted street to the Gold Coast. It's the most flourishing center of the city's night life, crowded with saloons, gambling houses, supper clubs. It's a blend of Vienna, Park avenue, Greenwich Village and the Bowery.

PLEASURE SETS THE TIME.

On one side of the territory, in a swanky night club, personages from the social register dance to the music of a European orchestra; on the other side, in a huge barroom, people from the telephone directory howl at a little fat man in red flannel underwear doing a dance with fans the size of pancakes. In one section, in a dim drawing room, men in dinner dress toss the dice in a pleasant game of backgammon; in another, in a smoke-fogged den, men in the rainbow raiment of the race track roll the dice in a serious game of craps. It's a neighborhood where shimmering satin and shiny serge meet, where the notorious rub shoulders with the prominent and the famous.

But the bailiwick, with its roulette and song stars and Bourbon and beer, is a rich one.

THE FIRST OF THE BOSSES.

Dion O'Banion saw that back in the early twenties. He was the first to run its extra-legal business. One day in 1925 several men entered his headquarters—a florist shop—and their spokesman extended his hand in greeting. "Hello, Dion," he called, "how's the boy?" Dion grasped the hand and started to say fine. The next minute he lay on the floor among his potted lilies, dying. The handshaker's companions had emptied a pistol into his body. That was the serajevo of Chicago's gang war.

Hymie Weiss was next to rule. In due time, he walked into a daylight ambush in Dearborn street. The slugs that didn't strike him left their mark for posterity. You can see the bullet holes today in the cornerstone of Holy Name cathedral.

ONE WHO RAN AWAY.

"Bugs" Moran then leaped into the saddle and did quite well until executioneers lined seven of his stalwarts against a wall in 1929 and put them to death. Moran beat a disorderly retreat to the north woods.

That left Joe Aiello to be king. His dynasty ended in the narrow courtyard of an apartment building, machine gun slugs puncturing him from three different directions.

Ted Newberry came next. Presently, the police picked up his body in a ditch just over the Indiana line.

Winkler took up the scepter then, and laid it down last week.

That left a throne on the wealthy North Side vacant.

But the one who takes it must also take this precedent:

Five hits; one run; no errors.

THREE SPECIAL ZONE CASES.

The Board of Adjustment Will Hear Requests Wednesday.

Three cases scheduled for hearing by the board of zoning adjustment at the city hall Wednesday have to do with modifications of zoning requirements which would permit additions to buildings without compliance with front, rear or side yard setback requirements.

One is the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fortieth and Walnut streets, which plans to erect an addition one story in height, 16 feet wide and 101 feet long, adjoining the east side.

The second is that of Mrs. G. W. South, sr., who desires to erect an addition on the front of a small 1-story temporary house on the rear of a lot at the northeast corner of Seventy-third street and Montgall avenue.

The third is the application of Nellie B. Bennett for permission to enclose the front porch of a dwelling at 4720-22 Harrison street, within a vestibule, without front yard requirements.

TROPICAL TYPHOID TO FIVE.

Children of Frank Ferrone to the General Hospital.

Five children, having all of the clinical symptoms of tropical typhoid fever, were admitted to the General hospital late yesterday for treatment. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrone, 569 Campbell street; Dominick, 6; Jerome, 7; Louis, 9; Carmaline, 10, and Joseph, 11 years old. Three older children and the parents show no symptoms of the malady.

Physicians at the hospital said last night it would require laboratory tests before they could be certain of a diagnosis. They have been ill nine days, but are not in a critical condition.

WALL STREET IS CALM

GERMANY'S ACTION FAILS TO CREATE ANY EXCITEMENT.

Munitions Shares Show No Activity and War Fevers Are Lacking—Huge American Investments Involved.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Despite an American stake in Germany estimated at close to 2 billion dollars, Wall street was disinclined to become excited over the Reich's angry withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference today.

German bonds weakened, and in foreign exchange dealings, the reichsmark declined in terms of the dollar along with several other currencies, but that evidently was only a continuation of the upward movement of the dollar which started yesterday.

LITTLE ACTIVITY IN STOCKS.

War fevers were completely lacking in the stock exchange, where shares of munitions and aircraft makers displayed no particular strength or activity.

Important banking quarters said this capital center evidently had become almost completely steeled against unsettling developments in Central Europe, in contrast to the turbulent days of the summer of 1931.

Reports of improvement in German trade, and the progress made in the last year in reducing the volume of short term credits tied up in Germany, had led bankers to take a hopeful view of the prospect of eventually getting the funds out of Germany which are now tied up in the standstill agreement.

But some 200 million dollars in German municipal and corporate dollar debt is going into partial debt this month, in keeping with the reich's new plan of paying half the interest in dollars, and the remainder in certificates for blocked marks which may not be transferred from Germany. Many of her creditors have expressed doubt as to the necessity of such a step.

VIEW ON FOREIGN CREDITORS.

A recent analysis by the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc., said "since German official statistics continuously refer to impressive gains registered in the various branches of the economic life of the nation, including, above all, considerable expansion in foreign trade and gains in shipping business, it is difficult, if not impossible, to reconcile reports emanating from official sources with the attitude of the reich toward foreign creditors."

In today's bond market, the Dawes and Young plan bonds, the outstanding German issues on which full interest payments still are being met, were sold in some volume, but recovered part of their losses in the late trading. Other German issues receded 1 to 3 points in light dealings. The 7 per cent Dawes plan issue touched 66, then closed at 67¼, off 1¾ net. The 5½ per cent Young plan loan dropped to 39½, then closed at 40½, off 3¾ net.

In foreign exchange dealings, the German mark closed at 34.40 cents, off .25 of a cent, and Swiss and Dutch currencies registered similar declines. The French franc, however, sagged only .04 of a cent to 5.64 cents.

DELAY IN CLUB'S PROGRAM.

Churchmen Will Be Guests a Week From Tomorrow.

Bishop Charles H. LeBlond of St. Joseph informed the Uptown Business and Improvement Association last night that church matters required his presence in Chicago tomorrow and that he would be unable to speak here.

The officers of the association already had acceptances from Bishop Thomas Lillis, Bishop Francis Johannes of Leavenworth, Dr. Burris Jenkins, Rabbi Gershon Hadas and several ministers.

Bishop LeBlond agreed, however, to speak at the club a week from tomorrow, so telephones were kept busy while church dignitaries and business men were told of the week's postponement of the program. Tomorrow's meeting will be devoted to business.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FIREMEN.

Home Owner Comments on the Quick and Careful Work.

A letter received by Chief Michael M. Mahoney of the fire department from George A. Nicholson, regarding a fire at his home, 1603 West Sixty-ninth street, the night of October 8, praises the work of the fire department, particularly Company No. 29.

Mr. Nicholson's letter stated the fire was in the roof, where it could not be reached by buckets. He says the response was quick; that a line of hose was run through his dining room, up two flights of stairs to the third floor, where a hole was cut in the ceiling, and the fire extinguished from the inside. Not more than a gallon of water came back through the ceiling, he wrote.

CENTRAL DRUG CO. CUT RATE
S. W. Cor. 12th and Grand Ave.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Lifebuoy Soap, 5 for	25c
Gillette Blue Blades	25c-49c
1.25 Haliver Oil Caps (50)	89c
1.00 Ovaltine	67c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c
1.00 Theatrical Cold Cream, lb	39c
10c Toilet Paper, 5 for	25c
100 Saccharin Tablets, ¼ and ½ gr.	16c
Witch Hazel, Pure, pint	17c
Aspirin Tablets, 100	19c
Psyllium Seed, lb	21c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint	12c
Mineral Oil, Pint, 25c; gallon	1.49
Milk Magnesia, pint	19c
1.00 Sodiphene	59c
60c Rem Cough Remedy	39c
30c Bromo Quinine	19c
50c Face Powders, all makes	39c
50c Rouge, All Makes	39c
25c Glazo Nail Polish	19c
6-lb. Electric Iron	1.19
1.00 Spot Flashlight, Complete	49c
50c Lavender Shaving Cream	19c
1.50 Compact Powder and Rouge	39c
10c Powder Puff, 4 for	21c
1.25 Vercoinie Tablets	79c
1.35 Insulin U-20-10-C-C	92c
1.25 Caroid and Bile	79c
1.00 Ephedrine Inhalant, oz.	50c

Dine Out Often

HYDE PARK HOTEL
Dining Room, 36th & Broadway
Full Course Sunday Dinners Complete With Dessert and Drink.
60c—85c—$1.00
Park Free at Uptown Garage, 3515 Broadway

VALENTINE-ON-BROADWAY HOTEL
DINING ROOM 3726 BROADWAY
Complete Sunday Dinners
Delicious Home-Style Cooking
40c—50c—60c
Mrs. O. H. Powers. Phone VA. 1100.

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

Meadow Lake Country Club
75th & State Line Phone JA. 1280
FEATURED TODAY—Vegetable Soup or Fruit Juice, Roast Chicken, Dressing, Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Hot Biscuits, Apple Butter, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, choice of Drinks 50c
Special Attention Given Luncheons and Dinner Dances.

BLUE HILLS BARBECUE
60th & Troost JA. 9508
Complete Sunday Dinner—With Steak, Fried Chicken, Etc. 50c
Complete Dinner with Roast Turkey 60c
Free Parking. Home Del. Open Until 3:30.

TIENTSIN LO
K. C's. New Chinese and American Restaurant
3545 Broadway Phone VA. 8953
Full course Roast Chicken Dinner 50c
Featuring our Spe. Chinese Dinners 50c-75c
Finest Steaks, Sandwiches and Home Made Pies
Free Parking Space in Rear for Patrons. Orders Prepared to Take Out.

Sunday Dinner, Noon to 8:30
Myron Green
Plaza Snack Shop
Free Parking for 500 Cars

BO SING COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
Exclusive Chinese and American Restaurant
415-417 ALAMEDA ROAD
Complete Original Chinese Dinner, 50c-75c
Complete Fried Chicken or Steak Dinner, 65c
All Dining Room Attendants and Kitchen Service are under the personal supervision of Bo Sing Young.
We Deliver Phone VA. 9721

Valentine's Cafeteria
3936 Main Free Parking
Open All Day
Announces
A NEW DAILY FEATURE
Beginning Today We Will Serve an Attractive Daily Special.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Roast Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Turkey Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, 2 Hot Biscuits or Corn Stick, one block of butter, all for 25c
NO BEER SERVED

Silcott's
3527 Broadway For Fine Steaks
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 45c
Service from Noon Until 10 P. M.
MENU
Celery & Olives, Tomato Juice, Consomme or Mulligatawney Soup
Chef's Special Individual Chicken Pie
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Yorkshire Sauce
Small Loin Steak, Country Gravy
Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed or Baked Idaho Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad, Roquefort Dressing
Whole Wheat Raisin Muffins Preserves
Casaba Melon, Burnt Sugar Cake, Apple Cobbler, Pumpkin Pie, Hot Mince Pie with Hard Sauce, Pineapple Sherbet or Cheddar Cheese with Rye Krisps
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Hot Chocolate
Also 35c, 65c, $1 Dinners
FREE PARKING, CONGRESS GARAGE, NEXT DOOR

HOTEL SAVOY
9th and Central
PIONEER GRILL
A splendid 5-course fried chicken dinner, daily for 50c
"A rap at the depression."

RIVIERA
Dining Room
229 Ward Parkway
Under the Supervision of M. MERCEDES KRIEGER
experienced caterer, former owner of Brookside Hotel.
Breakfasts—25c to 60c
Luncheons—40c to 60c
(Sandwich and Beverage Lunch as low as 25c.)
Dinners—75c and $1
(Table d'hote)
A la carte service reasonably priced.
Sunday dinner served 12:30 to 9—Sunday evening light suggestions for those who have dined at noon.
Attractively equipped bridge rooms available for luncheon and dinner parties at no extra charge. Also private dining rooms with special silver service.

OVER 51 THOUSAND 50c DINNERS SERVED
since the inauguration of our complete 50c dinner on January 16th. Thousands of people enjoy these excellent meals daily and Sundays.
Today's 50c Dinner
Cream of Celery Soup Fruit Cup
Choice of Roast Milkfed Chicken, Cherry Preserves
Chicken Fried Pork Chop, Apple Sauce
Stuffed Young Pigeon, Vegetable Gravy
Choice of Desserts and Drinks
Today's 25c Meal
(Served in Our Grill on Ground Floor)
Orange Drink or Soup
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Our Home Made Sausage, Fried Hominy
Choice of Vegetable or Dessert, Drink
NANCE'S CAFE
12th & Main Since 1903

SUNDAY DINNER
Complete...65c
Choice of entrees:
Steak, Ravioli or Spaghetti cooked in the delicious Italian way.
Our savory, tasty Italian dishes are prepared by Madame Teresa, famous for her home cooking.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.
ITALIAN GARDENS
1110 BALTIMORE HArrison 5666

Engleman's
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING CAFETERIA
1105 GRAND
New, low, every day
BREAKFAST PRICES
Large Variety of Fruits 5c
Orange Juice 7c
Tomato Juice 5c
French Toast, slice 3c
Fried Ham (Armour's Star) 8c
Armour's Star Bacon 2c
Buttered Toast, slice 2c
Little Pig Sausage 2c
Choice of Cereals 4c
Wheat Cakes, each 2c
1 Egg, any style 4c
MONDAY LUNCH
BRAISED SHORT RIBS of BEEF, Jardinere Sauce 14c
FRENCH CREAM PIE with Whipped Cream 7c
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

Auto Tavern
2614 McGee HA. 5632
A Fried or Roast Chicken Dinner You Will Enjoy
With Hot Biscuits Preserves
Salad Cream Gravy Potatoes
Drink and Dessert
40c
Noon Till 9 P. M.

Martin Cafeterias
FOR GOOD FOOD
210 West 47th - 4638 Wyandotte - 36th and Broadway
FEATURED TODAY
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DRESSING, TURKEY GRAVY AND CRANBERRY SAUCE 25c
VARIETY
We invite you to select your food from our counters. The variety and quality is sure to hold your good will. Special attention is called to our fresh vegetable selections.
TAKE HOME A PIE
You can take home a whole delicious pie any time. Hot mince and pumpkin pies are special today. We make them—that's why we know they're good.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

24's ASPIRIN TABLETS 18c
Walgreen DRUG STORES
KOTEX (Regular or Super) 2 Pkg. 21c
5 Convenient Drug Stores 12th & GRAND, 9th & Walnut, 47th & Broadway, Country Club Plaza; 31st & Troost, 63d & Brookside
MONDAY SALE
Kleenex 25c Value (Limit Two) 2 for 29c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia (Limit 1) 50c bottle 29c
Ipana TOOTH PASTE (Limit 1) 29c
25c EAGLE BRAND MILK 2 for 35c
1.25 PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL 89c
MALTED MILK 1 Lb. 39c
85c JAD SALTS 49c
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 67c
4-Oz. Perfection Cold Cream 31c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder 24c
1.10 Hopper's Restorative CREAM 69c
25c Value ANACIN TABLETS 17c
60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP of FIGS 39c
OLAFSEN'S COD LIVER OIL Pint 59c
50c LUXOR FACE POWDER 36c
50c DURHAM DUPLEX BLADES Pkg. of 5 36c
Perfection CLEANSING TISSUE 500 Sheets 39c
1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 79c
Mail Orders! Amounting to $1.00 or over will be promptly filled. Add 10% for postage and packing. Address Walgreen Co., Dept. X, 1825 Holmes St., Kansas City, Mo.
TOILETRIES
Lucien Lelong Lipstick 1.50 Value 50c
Coty Ensemble Set $1.65 Coty Lipstick $1.65 Coty Compact $3.30 Value $1.49
"Hostess" Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER Made to Sell for 1.49 $1.19
Makes the same kind of delicious double toasted sandwiches that usually sell for 15c and 20c. Can also be used as a hot-plate.
½ Ounce $2.20 Value Coty Perfume $1.49 1 Ounce, 2.95
Princess Pat Pkg. Rouge, compact, lip rouge and face powder. 50c
Mixer and Beater "Electromix" ELECTRIC MIXER Worth 1.95 $1.19
Sturdy new mixer beater. Whips cream in 1 minute, beats eggs, makes mayonnaise, mixes light batters, drinks, etc.
Guerlain's Shalimar Perfume $1.05
Hudnut's Compact Contains unusually generous sizes. Three Flowers powder compact and rouge; handsome case. 1.50 Value 37c
DRAM SALE of PERFUMES
Guerlain's Val de Nuit 90c
Caron's Billodgia 95c
Coty's La Forgerae 90c
Ciron's Jasmine 67c
Ramond's Mimzy 79c
Caron's En Avion $1.87
Corday's Toujour's Moi 67c
Bourjois Evening-in-Paris 50c
Yardley's Lavender, 2 Drams 25c
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE or Hot Water Bottle 2-quart Capacity 74c
made of fresh, live rubber, in a good heavy quality Seamless, non-split style. Complete with all fittings.
$1.00 Rubbing ALCOHOL Pint 14c
CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 5 Bars 14c Limit 5 Bars
50c Woodbury's Creams 37c
The New Improved Style TABLE TENNIS Set Four Players 59c
Use the same as expensive ping-pong sets. Four sturdy paddles, 3 genuine English balls.
'Structo' Electrified TOY TRUCK Usually Sold at 1.19 98c
It's almost 2 feet long and made of heavy steel. Long life swivel headlights; standard replacable batteries; real bell.
Double Action—Self-Loading PIN BALL GAME Easily Worth 1.95 98c
This fascinating game requires real skill—it has a sensitive spring. Possible scoring 48,000.
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 63c

Equality in World Status, The Hope of Great Britain

Sir John Simon, Chairman of the British Delegation, Explains World Powers Seek a Definite Program With Principle of No Rearmament.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The following is the text of the statement by Sir John Simon, chairman of the British delegation, at a meeting of the bureau of the Geneva arms conference, as made public tonight by the state department here.

MR. HENDERSON has invited me to give some account of the conversations to which I have been a party from time to time during recent weeks both here and elsewhere and in which the participants have attempted to ascertain by means of a friendly exchange of views what are the prospects of reaching agreement on various vital matters. I will do the best I can to comply with the president's request.

I feel that I should speak plainly and frankly for the time has gone by for glossing over difficulties by vague optimistic phrases. A system of agreed disarmament promptly entered into and loyally carried out would, I believe, be of the greatest value to the world; but I am equally clear that nothing is gained by interminable discussions which do not face essential matters on which differences may still exist.

The address which I have to render is as follows:

So far as the United Kingdom representatives are concerned, we have taken part in meetings at different times with the French, German, Italian and American representatives, as well as in a number of talks with the representatives of some other powers.

Would Recast Draft Convention.

These conversations have led me to take the view that the draft convention which the United Kingdom government put before the general commission over six months ago, and which has been unanimously adopted as the general framework for the proposed agreement will require to be in some respects recast. The draft convention at present is drafted to cover a period of five years. The discussions which I am summarizing indicate on the part of some powers a wish that the period should be extended to perhaps eight years, and so far as I recall, no serious objection to this extension has been expressed.

It was further proposed that this period of eight years should be occupied by the fulfillment of a continuous program, designed to secure at the end of the period two essential conditions:

(A) A substantial measure of disarmament actually realized and completed on the part of the heavily armed powers, and

(B) The achievement of the principle of equality in a regime of security which, ever since December of last year, has been the declared objective not only of the powers who signed the declaration of December 11, but of the disarmament conference itself. But in order to attain this it is necessary to proceed by steps.

Indeed the method of stages has from a very early date been adopted as the necessary method by the general vote of the conference. And when I speak of a program which would gradually unfold in action so as to secure at the end of the period these two essential conditions, I recall the language of Mr. Henderson in his report to the bureau on October 9 last when he declared, "On some of the more important questions the approach is manifestly influenced by the present unsettled state of Europe and the ensuing destruction, fears and alarms." The present unsettled state of Europe is a fact and statesmen in drawing up their plans have to face facts. The need, therefore, for modifying the draft convention so as to accomplish this purpose by a process of evolution is clearly established.

Followed British Army Plan.

The scheme therefore, which emerged for consideration as the result of a number of these interviews, was one in which the proposed period of eight years would begin with the transformation of continental armies on the lines set out in the British draft, together with the setting up, through the medium of the permanent disarmament commission of an adequate system of supervision so that the sense of security, which the due observance of the convention will afford, should provide the ground-work for the practical attainment of the two ideas of disarmament and equality.

Mr. Henderson has suggested that the permanent disarmament commission might be set up as soon as the convention is signed without waiting for ratification. If this suggestion is found feasible it ought to be welcomed, for it aims at shortening the period when actual disarmament and attained equality would be effectively reached. It is understood on all hands that the supervision contemplated would be of general application. Its purpose would be to insure that the undertakings contained in the convention were being loyally observed.

It is a matter for close consideration to determine how much of eight years would be needed for the initial steps to which I have referred. Transformation of armies involves technical questions which will govern the time limit, and in the meantime, a real feeling of confidence should develop when it is seen that the whole plan is agreed to and is in due process of execution.

Consider a Shorter Time.

Without binding myself finally to the length of this first stage I report that the period of four years was mentioned by several governments though others have raised the question whether it could not be somewhat shortened.

Whatever the length of this first stage may be it is essential to make clear that the convention itself would have to contain at the time of its signature the detailed scheme of disarmament provided for as the final result to be attained by the time its full period of say eight years comes to an end.

I have described that disarmament as "substantial," and the extent of it has been the subject of detailed discussion. Since general phrases will not advance matters, I add that by "substantial" disarmament is meant either the disarmament provided for in this draft convention or some comparable variation of it.

I say quite definitely that the whole scheme would not be satisfactory to my government and we could not lend our own support to it unless the degree of disarmament by the heavily armed powers is both fully defined in the convention and really adequate.

But there is another feature in the second stage of the plan which is equally definite. It is this: The results of the abolition of various kinds of armament and of prohibition against their further use will be to constitute a common list of permitted arms which would become the same for all countries, and thus the differential position of the powers whose armaments were limited by the peace treaties finally would cease. Quantities and other detailed regulation would, of course, be in each case the subject of negotiation and agreement.

A "Principle of Equality."

The bureau will, therefore, see that the plan I have outlined is one which if it were adopted and loyally observed would bring into practical operation the principle of equality of status by the method of substantial disarmament on the one hand and the application to all countries of a common list of prohibited arms on the other hand.

But this program involves a feature which appears to me to be essential. I must state it with complete frankness to the bureau the scheme involves the principle that the powers now under restriction of the peace treaties should not begin to increase their armaments forthwith, but should express their willingness to conform to a time table such as I have indicated. The government of the United Kingdom takes the view that agreement could not be reached on the basis of a convention which would provide for any immediate rearmament.

In speaking of "no rearmament" I do not mean to dispute the reasonableness, as the reichswehr is transformed into a more numerous short service army, of a proportional numerical increase in its armament. And there should be from the beginning of the convention an agreement that no nation will manufacture or acquire further any weapons of any of the types to be eventually abolished.

Equality Is the Goal.

In our view, therefore, for the reasons indicated by Mr. Henderson in the passage I have quoted, the attainment of the object which we all have in view at the disarmament conference must be in accordance with a regular program. We earnestly desire to establish by international agreement the attainment of equality of status, and we point out that it is attained in a most complete and effective way by providing for disarmament through the adoption and loyal fulfillment of such a program as I have indicated.

By accepting the principle of no immediate rearmament and co-operating with the rest of us in framing a convention which is best calculated to restore the sense of confidence which has recently been so rudely shaken, the necessary conditions of success can be established.

The statement I have been asked to make has necessarily involved some plain speaking and a perfectly clear declaration of our own point of view. I feel that if the general commission which meets on Monday now is to do useful work it is most desirable to ascertain what is the view of other countries on these essential points and I sincerely trust that we may thus find a way of removing the obstacles which at present stand in the way of an agreed convention.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' COURSE.

Training in Rank Advancement and Cookeery Included.

Miss Pauline Chaney, field captain of the Girl Scouts, has announced a 3-week troop progress course for Girl Scout leaders, to open at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at scout headquarters, 1111 Grand avenue. Training will be given for rank advancement, second class and first class tests, badge presentation and outdoor cookery.

The school will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock for three weeks, with the instruction in cookery being offered the afternoons of October 21 and 28. Girl Scout leaders who have attended the general training course and advanced leaders are especially invited.

Miss Alice Conway, a national officer of Girl Scouts, who will be a Kansas City visitor this week, will speak at the meeting Thursday night.

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An excellent steam producer	
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No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

A THRILL, BUT NO JOB

HENRY DILLINGHAM LEARNS THERE IS A MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

A "Window Shopping" Visit Finds Asa W. Butler Friendly, but Hanging on to Platte County Man's Political Plum.

Henry Dillingham of Platte City got a thrill yesterday when he peeked into the United States marshal's office at the federal building.

Henry dared to look inside the big office because he is possessed of the same hardihood of a cat, which, according to legend, can look with impunity upon a king.

Not that Mr. Dillingham saw anything startling when he thrust his head inside the marshal's office. No, he saw nothing except what ordinarily is known as an office.

The point is this—that Mr. Dillingham's conception of an office is not ordinary. It is as extraordinary as the red wagon a little boy hopes to get on Christmas morning.

WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS.

It might be said that Henry Dillingham was out window shopping, still hopeful that Santa Claus would put in his sock at Platte City on the Yuletide a package marked:

"To the New United States Marshal —a Very Merry Christmas."

It seems ages since Mr. Dillingham sent a letter to the Democratic Santa Claus.

Happening to be in the federal building, Mr. Dillingham went to the marshal's office on the third floor, just to satisfy his mind that there really was such a place. He had been promised the office by his personal and political friend, Senator Bennett C. Clark. All his Democratic friends have assured him the marshal's office was to be his share of the "New Deal." And Henry has waited. He has seen other Democrats dancing and heard them sing about the happy days as the "New Deal" handed out presents.

Yes, there really was such an office. There it was, a little north by northwest of one of the big courtrooms on the third floor of the federal building. "United States Marshal" was in gold letters on the door. So there was no mistake. There actually was such an office.

YES, THEY COULD FIND IT.

Then it wasn't that the "New Dealers" could not find such an office. That much was satisfying to Mr. Dillingham. He could depend upon the actuality of the office, even if the chances of getting it any time soon seemed to be doubtful.

Still venturesome, Mr. Dillingham opened the door. He was cautious, of course. He knew the place must be still in the control of the Republicans. He was comforted with the thought, however, that a Republican would be tractable since he was still in office and therefore still on the pay roll, while the Democracy of the likes of Henry Dillingham was still out of a job and therefore nervous and jumpy, suffering from spots before the eyes and party indigestion. Henry reasoned he would be treated kindly by any Republican who might be in the office, just as most kind-hearted persons who have jobs are kind to the unemployed.

Henry pushed open the door and looked in—blinking. He saw Asa W. Butler sitting at a desk. Mr. Butler smiled, just as Henry had hoped. He said for Henry to step inside.

THOUGHT HE WAS BEING KIDDED.

"Mr. Dillingham, I'm mighty glad to meet you," Mr. Butler said. "Sit down and let's talk things over. I understand you are to be my successor."

Mr. Dillingham didn't know how to take that. He wondered if Mr. Butler was trying to kid him. It wasn't right for a Republican with a job under a Democratic administration to twit a Democrat who had no job.

"Well, I don't know——" Henry started to remark.

"I'm certainly glad to meet you, anyway," Mr. Butler said. "What's your idea about when you'll get the place?"

"I figure," Mr. Dillingham said, narrowing his eyes in a shrewd squint, "I figure that I'll know the minute I get my first pay check, and not sooner. I'll say, Mr. Butler, if I had held this job eight years as you have and you needed a job as badly as I do and times are as hard as they are now, I'd have stepped out and let you go to work."

So Mr. Butler and Mr. Dillingham shook hands and Mr. Dillingham departed, to continue waiting for some sign—some token—from the East that the "new deal" was meant for him as well as other Democrats.

INFLATION PLEA BY NORRIS.

New Money Instead of Bonds Is Suggested by Senator.

(By the Associated Press.)

McCOOK, NEB., Oct. 14.—Senator George W. Norris, independent Republican supporter of President Roosevelt, today urged inflation of the currency in a statement expressing hope the President would change his plans and issue new money instead of bonds to refund a portion of the fourth Liberty loan.

Norris said expansion of the currency to redeem the bonds would save taxpayers 63 million dollars a year instead of the 19 million dollars he estimated would be saved by refunding the bonds at a lower interest rate.

Failure to announce expansion of the currency in refunding these bonds, the Nebraska senator said, was "immediately reflected in the decrease of the market price of staple farm products."

ARMAMENTS TO BE A TOPIC.

Henry J. Haskell Will Speak at Westminster Tonight.

"Can Europe Disarm?" will be discussed tonight by Henry J. Haskell at the civic disarmament meeting in the Westminster Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets.

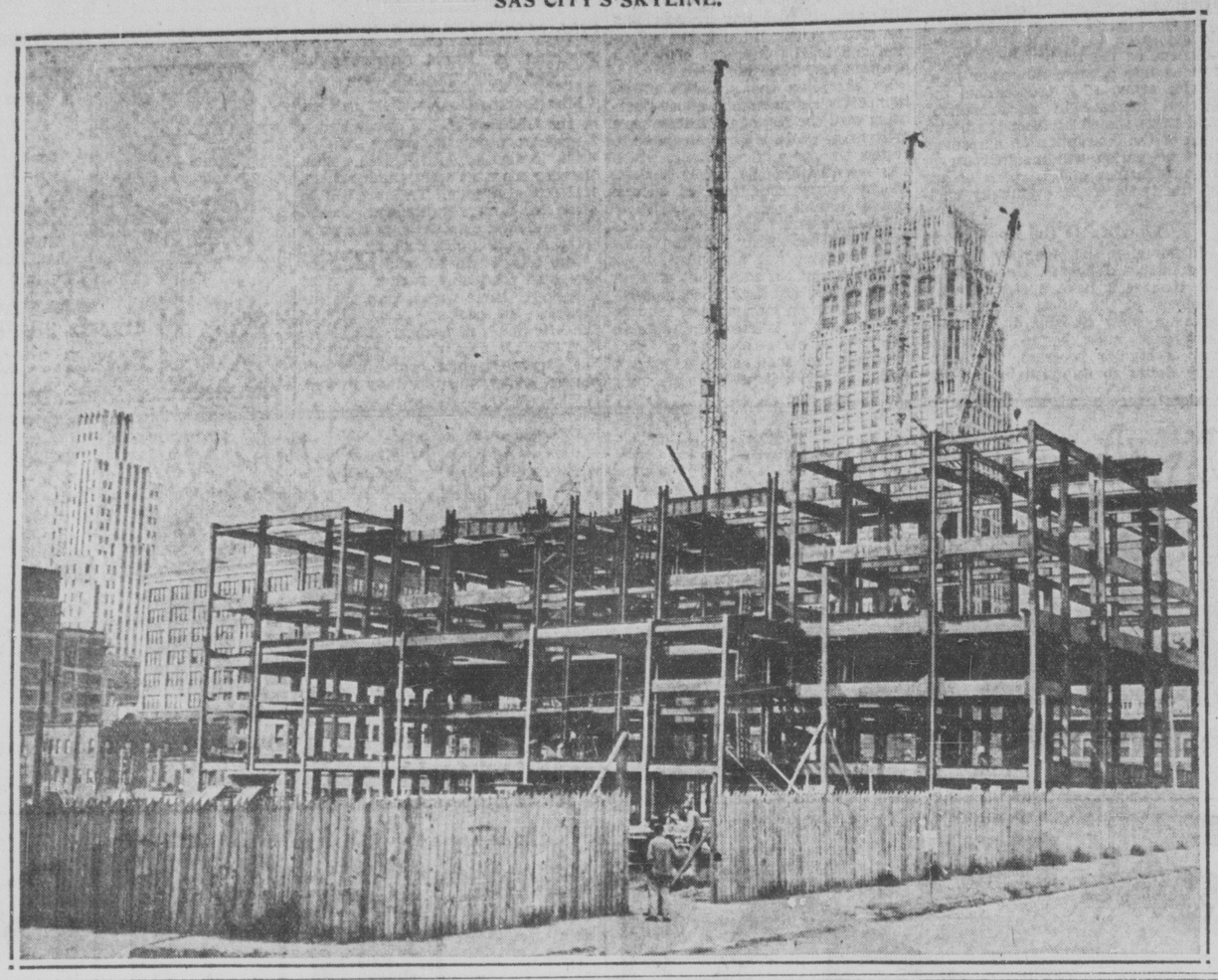
The meeting is being held simultaneously with a similar meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. Both meetings are on the eve of the opening of the world disarmament conference.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, chairman of the Peace Council of Kansas City, under whose auspices the meeting is held, will preside. Mayor Smith has accepted an invitation to participate.

The Rev. Irvin E. Deer, secretary of the Peace Council of Kansas City, has been active in arranging the meeting.

The quickest way to recover lost articles and pets is through a want ad in The Star.

DAY BY DAY THE STEEL SKELETON OF JACKSON COUNTY'S COURTHOUSE CLIMBS TO TAKE ITS PLACE IN KANSAS CITY'S SKYLINE.



HITS "BRAINLESS TRUST"

SENATOR PATTERSON FLAYS ADMINISTRATION IN ADDRESS.

The Dollar Spent Today Must Be of Equal Value in the Future, Missouri Republican Editors Are Told.

(By the Associated Press.)

WARSAW, Mo., Oct. 14.—Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of Missouri today told the state Republican editorial association that the country was being governed by "a brainless trust" and not by President Roosevelt.

The Republican senator asserted the Democratic party had not fulfilled its national pledges, including one for a reduction of 25 per cent in expenses. He said the last congress instead had placed a new debt of 12,300 million dollars on the backs of the American people and had increased the national deficit "despite two sets of government books, one for ordinary and one for extraordinary expenses."

A PLEDGE IS VIOLATED.

Patterson said the Democratic party had pledged a sound currency, but instead has been responsible for a "debased monetary system."

"There can be no recovery until the people are convinced the dollar spent today will be of equal value in the future," he stated.

He pointed out that the Democratic platform pledged enforcement of the anti-trust laws whereas, he said, the anti-trust laws have been repealed. The senator said the Democratic party also had pledged itself against cancellation of war debts, but that recent word from Washington indicated a move in the direction of partial cancellation of the British debt.

Although agreeing there is some good in the national recovery program, he termed it on the whole "unwise, impractical, unworkable, un-American and unconstitutional."

A PROGRAM OF WASTE.

"The whole program of recovery is extravagant and wasteful and will place upon the shoulders of this and future generations untold billions of dollars' worth of debts," the senator said.

"The road to recovery is not upon the paths of waste and extravagance. The statement that we cannot spend ourselves into prosperity is axiomatic. We cannot buy ourselves out of debt. Under this administration's recovery plan the government lends millions to cotton planters and wheat raisers to enable them to buy seed to plant crops, and then spends millions to pay them for destroying the crops. It is criminal folly to destroy food or clothing when there is as great need in the land as there is today. If the plan succeeds, I will be entitled to no credit as I voted against it. If it fails, I should not be blamed.

"In my humble judgment, the true path to permanent recovery lies in taking in more money than we spend, in other words, balancing the budget. There will be no permanent recovery until we bring about the satisfactory settlement of both private and public debts. It is not necessary to change our form of government in order to come out of this depression nor necessary to set up a hateful and tyranical control to bring us back to the pathway which leads to prosperity."

MORGAN AIMS AT M'KITTRICK.

G. O. P. Editors Are Told of a Campaign Promise.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

WARSAW, Mo., Oct. 14.—Charging the special session of the legislature, to be held October 17, as one whose purpose is to burden the people of the state of Missouri with increased taxes, Senator J. G. Morgan, Unionville, director of the newly formed Republican publicity department, inspired the audience of the Republican Editorial Association with the greatest amount of militant enthusiasm that has so far been demonstrated in their 2-day meeting here.

As one of the concluding speakers on this afternoon's program, Senator Morgan pleaded with the editors to give the taxpayers of this state the "gospel truth" concerning the miserable attempt of the Missouri legislature to live up to their campaign promises of economy in the statehouse.

Attorney General Roy McKittrick, the senator stated, shouted from the political stumps many times last fall that the Democrats, once in power, would hold a public auction on the capitol steps to rid the state of motor cars that the Republican officials drove at the taxpayers' expense. They have not only failed to stage the much heralded public auction, Morgan said, but have added 400 more cars for the state upkeep.

A GOLDEN WEDDING MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richter Observe Anniversary October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richter, 4308 Wyoming street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary October 23.

There will be a high mass at 8 o'clock on the anniversary day of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Richter, the service to be held at the Guardian Angel church, Forty-third and Mercier streets. Following the mass, a breakfast for the family will be served at the Ambassador hotel. An "open house" for family friends and relatives will follow at the Richter home.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS RICHTER, WHO WERE MARRIED IN 1883 AT OLD ST. PETER AND PAUL CHURCH.

Louis Richter and Miss Frances Muser were married at the old Sts. Peter and Paul church, formerly at Ninth and McGee streets. The priest who married them was Father Zechenter.

Mr. Richter operated a restaurant at Fifth and Main streets in the early days and for twenty-five years he had a grocery store at Twenty-fourth and Jarboe streets. In latter years he has been retired from business. Mr. Richter is 76 years old and Mrs. Richter is 73 years old.

There are five sons and daughters who will join in the anniversary felicitations for Mr. and Mrs. Richter. They are Frank Richter, Miss Elizabeth Richter and Mrs. T. F. Cook, all of the home, 4308 Wyoming street; George Richter, 4325 State Line, and Mrs. R. W. Breitenstein, 4006 Euclid avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Richter have four grandchildren, Miss Mary Breitenstein and Robert Breitenstein and Jimmie and Billy Richter, the children of George Richter.

MORE STUDY GROUPS NOW.

Jewish Women Into Parliamentary Law and International Relations.

The series of study groups offered by the educational department of the Kansas City section, Council of Jewish Women, are now under full swing. Friday has been designated as council study group day and an initial organization meeting of a different group has taken place each Friday this month.

This week two other groups will begin activity. The parliamentary law group will meet from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Bernheimer Annex under the leadership of Mrs. Nathan Peltzman, the council's parliamentarian many years. Other meetings will be held the third Monday morning of each month.

The international relations study group, with Mrs. Walter Berkowitz as chairman, Mrs. Sidney Pines as vice-chairman and Mrs. Lionel Benjamin as associate member, has outlined a program for its third year of activity. The meetings will be held in the homes of members and the main papers will be read by members of the group. Mrs. Frank E. Smith, former chairman of the international relations group of the American Association of University Women, who led the meetings last year, will direct the open forum discussions.

"Major European Governments" will be the subject of the meeting at 12:30 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. Berkowitz, 611 East Forty-sixth street. Luncheon will precede the program. Guy V. Price, head of the social science department at Teachers' college, will speak briefly and Miss Claire Stern will read a paper on European governments and their relation to the United States.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sidney Pines, Highland 9607.

Bull's Eye! Star Want Ads Shoot straight to the mark—they get Results.

DEFEND K. U. BAND HEAD

M'CANLES HAD NO PART IN REVOLT, STUDENT SPOKESMAN SAYS.

Musicians Acted Entirely Without the Knowledge of Their Leader in Making Demands, It Is Asserted.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 14.—Saying they would not tolerate an unfair indictment of their leader, Prof. J. C. McCanles, the band members of the University of Kansas tonight denied McCanles had anything to do with the drawing up of a petition Friday, in which the students made six specific demands for their services and pointed out unless they were granted by October 26 the band would refuse to appear for future campus performances.

Accusations have come from certain quarters, the band members said tonight, in which McCanles was named as the instigator of the petition.

"We want it clearly understood that we don't in the least appreciate and certainly will not tolerate such unfair indictment of our leader," Robert Slater, Independence, Kas., speaking for the band, said tonight. "We may not be responsible for the entire content of some of the statements, but Mac most assuredly cannot be blamed for even a small part. The fact is he knew nothing of our action until he read the newspaper accounts.

STUDENTS FEEL JUSTIFIED.

"We feel entirely justified in everything we have undertaken and believe we have presented our petition through the proper channel. We want anybody who holds a grievance to come to us with it as we are solely and entirely responsible for what initiative has been taken."

It was announced on Mt. Oread tonight the senate committee of the college of liberal arts and sciences will meet Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting the faculty members could pass or deny the request for one hour of scholastic credit asked by the band members in their petition. The matter probably will be taken up at that time and a decision reached.

The action of the college senate, however, will affect only the students enrolled in its department. Faculty members of other schools will have to meet to pass on the credit for their students. At present only students enrolled in the school of fine arts are granted credit for their services.

TULSA WANTS THE BAND.

McCanles and his band, it became known here tonight, have been invited to go to Tulsa, next Saturday for the Kansas-Tulsa football game. A parade through the business section of Tulsa is planned before the game, and the athletic officials of the Oklahoma school want the Jayhawker band to take part.

The matter of expense was also taken into consideration by the Tulsa officials. The University of Kansas is to receive a flat guarantee for playing the game, with the alternative of taking half of the gate if it amounts to more than the guarantee.

Tulsa officials said they were willing to pay the entire expense of the band's trip if half the gate came up to the guarantee or fell below it. If, however, the University of Kansas receives more than its guarantee, then the Tulsa officials want both schools to share the expense. A decision on this invitation has not yet been reached.

Mrs. Etta Ballard Not Arrested.

Mrs. Etta Ballard, manager of the Iris apartment, 510 West Ninth street, desires to distinguish herself from the Mrs. Dolores Ballard, a roomer in the same apartment, who was arrested Friday on a charge of extortion.

One-Day Celebration
BUY NOW
We Want to Celebrate Our 75th Anniversary With You.
(Remember)
MONDAY ONLY
Values Unheard of Before
COME EARLY
1009 Grand VI. 5770

Friends Out of Town Please Write
WERT MUSIC CO.
KIMBALL PIANOS

When You Think of Your Eyes or Glasses
THINK of MOTT
You pay no more at Mott's for exclusive professional service! Why go to some out of the way place that handles and sells a little of everything—but specializes in nothing?
Ask Anyone Who Wears Mott's Glasses
J. A. MOTT
OPTICAL COMPANY, Est. 1903
2d Floor Waldheim Bldg., 11th and Main. Dr. Mott, Optometrist, in Charge.

Did You Try?
The BONANZA
New SMOKELESS
Hard Semi-Anthracite
★ "Keeps you warm when other Fuels Fail."
Central Coal & Coke Co.
Serving Kansas City Since 1871
VICTOR 2430

BOND CASE TO U. S. JURY

NEW ANGLES OF KANSAS SCANDAL WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

An Entire Week May Be Required for Federal Agents to Present Facts Gathered in Several Cities.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 14.—Three entirely new angles of the Kansas bond forgery scandal will come under investigation next week when the special grand jury, summoned by Judge Richard J. Hopkins of the United States district court, begins to function.

Dan Cowie, assistant district attorney, said today more than twenty witnesses had been directed to appear in connection with the three phases of the bond scandal which the federal officials will turn over to the grand jury whenever it is ready to begin work on the case.

A THOROUGH STATE PROBE.

The state has been most thorough in its investigation, which virtually is completed at this time, both as to criminal proceedings against the alleged participants and the possible impeachment proceedings against state officials who may have had a part in the furtherance of the schemes of Ronald Finney.

The government officials uncovered the bond scandal through the National Bank examiners working in the National Bank of Topeka last June. The state and federal officials have been working together since August and now the government will lay before the grand jury all the information that has been gathered by both state and federal officials so far as the information relates to any violations of the federal laws.

The three new angles to be laid before the grand jury may be summarized as follows:

Violations of the national banking laws in placing forged securities as collateral for loans in the National Bank of Topeka and removing those bonds from the bank and taking them to Chicago.

Violations of the postal laws relative to the use of the mails to defraud.

Violations of both the banking and postal laws in the operation of a check kiting scheme.

Ronald Finney, Tom Boyd, ex-state treasurer, and Leland Caldwell, Finney's confidential clerk, already are under arrest for using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud the state and Jackson Brothers & Boessel, Chicago bond brokers.

CHECK KITING SCHEME.

W. W. Finney, Ronald's father, was president of the defunct Fidelity State & Savings Bank of Emporia, which is said to have figured in the alleged operation of an extensive check kiting plan through that bank and the Farmers State at Neosho Falls, also controlled by the Finneys. The government is said to have evidence that some of these checks were drawn on corporations long ago out of existence.

The checks would start in Emporia, it is reported, go through Topeka and Kansas City to the Neosho Falls bank and then be returned to Emporia. The transactions would require a week or more to make the rounds and, it was indicated by government officials, there are a large number of checks involved in the many transactions.

Two groups of government investigators have been working on the case for many weeks. The bureau of investigation of the department of justice has had a group of men in Topeka, Emporia, Kansas City and Chicago since late in June gathering evidence on all the Finney transactions. Postoffice inspectors have been working for several weeks on the charges involving the use of the mails to defraud.

Cowie said today it would require at least four days and might take a week for the government to present the material the agents have gathered to the grand jury.

TRUCK INJURES A WALKER.

Driver Is Sought After Accident on the North Side.

Oliver Bishop, 55 years old, 514½ Main street, was injured dangerously late yesterday when he was struck by a sand truck at Sixth street trafficway and Main street.

Bishop had started to cross the street when the truck, going east on the trafficway, struck him, fracturing both legs and his right shoulder. He was taken to General hospital. The driver of the truck stopped, carried the injured man to the curb, and then drove away. The police are searching for him.

A Bride for A. E. Charpie.

After being a bachelor eighteen years in the offices of the commissioner of accounts and the city auditor, A. E. Charpie married Miss Marie Eleanor Jacobson yesterday at the First Lutheran church, 2900 East Thirtieth street. Following a motor trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Charpie will be at home at 3929 Terrace street.

The more things you need the more you should read Star Want Ads.

ROYAL SCOT HERE TODAY.

Exhibition of English Train Will Be at Union Station.

The Royal Scot, England's fastest and most elaborate passenger train, will be on exhibition to the public between 8 and 5 o'clock today at the union station. The train is on a tour of the country from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

GATEWAY
Slashes Prices!
Carload of Smokeless Shells, box 55c
$42.50 New Winchester, 12 or 16 ga..... $26.95
$53 New Remington, Automatic, any gauge, while they last..... $36.50
$53 New Browning Automatic, 12 or 16 ga. $39.50
$42.50 New Remington Pump, hammerless, 12 or 20 gauge..... $27.95
$49.70 New Marlin Hammerless Pump, 12 or 20 gauge..... $23.95
$21 New Double Barrel Hammerless Shotgun any gauge $10.00
500 Guns taken in trade selling at half the wholesale prices. Complete line of hunting clothing, boots, gun accessories at cut prices!
Remington, Kleanbore Smokeless Shells, any gauge, box 59c
Peters Long Range Shells, smokeless, box.. 79c
Golf Clubs, Ping Pong Sets at Cut Prices. Write for Catalog. Mail Orders filled.
Guns for Rent
Gateway
Sporting Goods
1330 MAIN
Near 14th 2 doors from Cor.

Dr. Inscho Strives to Make Each Piece of Dental Work a Masterpiece
Roofless Hecolite Plates
As Low as $15.00
Beautiful, strong, natural gum color plates $12.50
Other Plates as low as $7.50.
Gold Crown & Bridge Teeth..$5.00 & up
Silver Fillings .....$1.00 and up
Broken Teeth Replaced in Plates in 30 Min.
Broken Plates Repaired, $1.00.
Additional Charge for Lost Parts
ONE-DAY SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
Dr. Inscho was in charge of plate work at Camp Funston during the war.
This Advertisement Is Good for $1.00 as first deposit on work amounting to $10 or more. Only one ad to a patient.
DR. JAMES B. INSCHO
925-27 Walnut St. HArrison 0909
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office Closed Sundays
In emergency call President Hotel. Commerce Trust is opposite my office.
10-15-33

The Jones Store
HALF SOLES and HEELS
Fine Oak Tanned Leather Used
59c
Special Monday Only!

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes
Jones—13th St. Floor

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
The Jones Store
Main to Walnut—12th to 13th
GRand 5050
Here's a NEW Idea! Own a FRIGIDAIRE Now . . on Jones "Fall Budget Plan" Any
Genuine FRIGIDAIRE
¼ Greater food space than in other refrigerators! Economical . . uses less current than an ordinary light bulb!
For Only...
1.00 Down
-and a
1.00 A Week
Until March 1st, 1934 . . Then Easy Club Plan Payments!

Frigidaire Prices Are Still Low! You Can Still Save by Buying Frigidaire NOW!
The weather's colder, and the family's appetite is "picking up"! You're cooking more (entertaining more) . . and paying more attention to food! And that's when you need a GOOD refrigerator! Healthful refrigeration is important, and so is storage space for extra food, and plenty of ICE cubes, and dainty ways for making dessert!
We've planned this "FALL BUDGET PLAN" to help you own a Frigidaire! $1 installs it . . $1 a WEEK (until March 1st), and then Club Plan terms, pay for it!
Jones—Main St., Second Floor

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Save Even Your Parking Fee—

Drive downtown . . park at the Capitol Garage, 13th and Main! Jones pays your 2-hour Parking Fee with purchases of $1 or more!

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

Silver Ace Bridge Cards —With Your Monogram Free!

Bridge Players! You'll appreciate the high quality of these lovely silver-edged cards! Blue, canary, red, green.

2 Decks $1

Walnut St., First Floor

If We All Back the "Blue Eagle"

We'll put money in circulation . . we'll put people to work . . we'll put America on her feet! For stores and the public, by joining forces in a great buying and selling campaign, can start the wheels of industry turning, and keep them going full speed ahead!

Register in Jones' Bridge Shop for Gratis

Contract Bridge Lessons

By Byron C. Frederick, Culbertson instructor, in Jones auditorium. Come on your choice of Tuesday or Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Series	*Thursday Series*
Oct. 17, 24, 31, *and* *Nov.* 7, 14, 21.	*Oct.* 19, 26, *and* *Nov.* 2, 9, 16, 23.

Bridge Shop—Walnut St., First Floor

Extraordinary! 3500 Point Venise and Applique Panels

Today's Actual 1.59 to 1.79 Curtains---in a Sale

SUCH exquisitely fine quality . . such gorgeous designs, you'll hang them proudly at ALL of your windows! All in ecru color!

1.00 EACH

Every Curtain NEW! Our Own Direct Importation from Switzerland!

Eight different designs . . exquisitely worked on fine bobbinet by famed Swiss curtain makers! You'd expect them to be far more expensive! Only last February we sold 8,000 Curtains like them in a sensational sale at a higher price! Recurtain windows while you can still buy such QUALITY at $1!

Don't Miss It!

ORDER BY PHONE

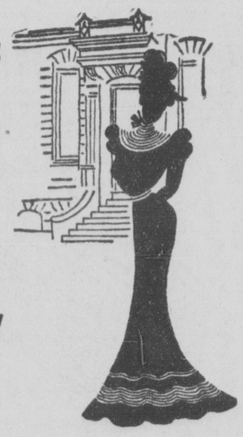
—GRand 5050! Or order by mail! Give letter of the pattern you want!

Use Our Club Plan to Buy! Pay in Easy Terms!

Jones' Main St. Second Floor

Mrs. Betty Lambert

Phoenix Fashion Authority Direct From the Phoenix Mills



Will Be in Jones Hosiery Section This Week to Advise You on Smart "Ensembling" for Fall . . Featuring

"Gibson Girl" Colors in PHOENIX HOSIERY

Inspired by the "off colors" of the Gibson Girl costumes we're wearing again this fall! Even their names are romantic . . Phoenix Flirt . . Brownstone . . Tally-ho . . Tandem . . Cobblestone . . Snuff Brown! In Phoenix hose with famous Custom-Fit Top that stretches BOTH ways! Of certified Silk!

How Many Yards of Certified Silk in a Pair of Phoenix Hose? Enter Jones

Guessing Contest

See our Phoenix window display, ask for a card in the Hosiery Section and enter your guess! For the closest guesses—

1st Prize—6 Pr. 1.25 Phoenix Hose
2d Prize—2 Pr. 1.50 Phoenix Hose
3d Prize—3 Pr. 1.00 Phoenix Hose
4th, 5th, 6th, 7th Prizes—1 Pr. Each 1.00 Phoenix Hose.

1.00 3 Prs., 2.65

1.25 3 Prs. 3.60

Join Jones Phoenix Hosiery Club—Every 13th Pair Free!

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Are Your Quilts Prize-Winners? Enter Them in

Jones 3-Day Quilt Fair

Four Fine Prizes! No Entry Charges!

Quilts Judged by Vote of Our Customers

Entries Received Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday! Fair Opens Thursday!

All finished quilts eligible—bring yours to the Bedding Dept., Walnut St., First Floor, for entry Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, any time from 10 until 4! THESE PRIZES:

Most Attractive Quilt of All:
12.95 North Star All-Wool Blanket

Most Attractive OLD Quilt:
7.95 Chatham 2-Tone Wool Blanket

For Best Pieced Quilt:
6.95 Chatham Air-Loom Blanket

For Best Appliqued Quilt:
Four 81x99-in. First Lady Sheets

Walnut St., First Floor

Year In . . Year Out! Jones Values LEAD! Look!

Sale Silks

All-Silk Flat Crepes, Yd.

The Lowest SALE PRICE for Which We Sold This Quality in 1932 Was 49c! Today's Regular Price 69c! Tomorrow—in a One-Day Event—

58¢

Those firm, washable fine crepes that women have come to Jones for always . . TO SAVE! In a complete range of colors! Black . . white . . pastels . . street shades! 40-inch. COMPARE THE VALUE!

All-Silk Crepe Satins

Today's Regular Price 1.39! Monday, Yd.

1.14

Sumptuous, rich satins—supreme in fashion! In black and such leading Fall colors as eel grey, wines, deep browns and greens! SAVE liberally tomorrow at Jones.

All-Silk Fall Prints

Today's Regular Price 98c! Special, Yd.

84c

Figure how much you save on a dress length! And it will be one of the smartest, brightest frocks of your wardrobe. Scottie plaids . . trig new allovers! 40-inch.

Black Rough Satins

Today's Regular Price 1.98!

1.24

Not this year or any other year have you found greater VALUE! Superb quality! Distinctive weave! 40-inch.

Let Jones Do the Cutting and Fitting for You! Moderate Charges for This Service.

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

72x84 HEAVY DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

(The Lowest Sale Price for Which We Sold These Blankets in 1932 Was 2.44)

Today's Regular Price, 3.95

You SAVE because we spent thousands of dollars on a low market because we had a "hunch" that prices were going to do just what they are doing today! It's another demonstration of the lengths to which we've gone to keep JONES PRICES DOWN AS FAR AS POSSIBLE . . JUST AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!

2.59 A PAIR

Such Rich Colors! Such Thick Soft Quality! Warmth and WEAR Woven Into Them! All 7 Feet Long . . 6 Feet Wide!

Big enough to tuck 'way under! Made of only select long fiber cotton yarns . . in one of America's leading mills! Block plaids in ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, ORCHID, MAIZE . . with matching sateen bindings!

Buy ALL You'll Need for Several Seasons!

Phone Orders GRand 5050

Phone and mail orders given prompt attention!

Watch for Big Savings Every Day in Jones October Drive for 100,000 New Customers

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933.

CRYSTAL WHITE or P & G SOAP 5 BARS 8c WITH THIS COUPON GOOD with any purchase at any department; not good with other coupon or Grocery items. Good Monday, October 16. At Katz Stores in K. C., Mo., including 728 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kan. No Mail Orders

Mail Orders Filled

10c CAMAY or IVORY TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 21c

10c SCOTTISSUE TOILET PAPER 3 ROLLS FOR 19c

40c Squibb's Dental Cream 31c

50c Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk 33c

10c Rinso Granulated Soap, 3 pkgs. for 19c

10c Big Chief Writing Tablets, 2 for 19c

20c Spanish Salted Peanuts, lb. 9c

25c White King Granulated Soap, 2 pkgs. 31c

$1.00 Sodipheno Antiseptic 58c

3 Lbs., 25c

$1.50 Upjohn Super "D" Cod Liver Oil 98c

$5.00 Insecto Hair Dye 3.19

$1.00 La Corsican Hair Wave Set 69c

7c Searchlight Matches, 6 boxes for 24c (No Mail Orders)

$1.50 Edgeworking Tobacco, 16-oz. humidor 93c

30c Edwards' Olive Tablets 19c

75c Ben-gay Analgesic Balm 49c

60c Syrup of Figs 36c

$1.00 Tangee Lipstick or Rouge 69c

$1.00 Lady Esther or Angelus Face Powder 69c

75c Stein Grotto or Alpine Cream 49c

$2.50 Coconut Beverage Tonic, 5 lbs. 1.49

$1.60 Old English Floor Wax, 2-lb. paste or qt. Liquid 69c

Gillette Blue Blades, pkg. of 10 49c

$1.00 Nurito for Neuritis 69c

10c Crystal Cocoa HARDWATER SOAP, 5 for 21c

40c Pluto Water, quart 27c

$1.00 Adlerika Stomach Tonic 69c

$2.00 S. S. S. Blood Tonic 1.39

25c Glycerine & Rose Water Hand Lotion 4-Oz. 15c

$1.00 BenKora for reducing 77c

35c Djer Kiss Talc, 2 for 25c

50c Jergen's or Dame Nature Hand Lotion 29c

10c Cut-Rite Wax Paper, 3 rolls for 19c

25c Parke-Davis Peroxide 15c

90c BAYER ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS FOR 54c

15c BAB-O CLEANSER 3 CANS 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on All Advertised Items

MICKEY MOUSE POCKET WATCH

Made by Ingersoll

"Mickey" is alive. His eyes hands move and all the time. On the back of the watch and on the dial. A nov... Special $1.39

Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch, made by Ingersoll—"Mickey's" picture on watch and strap. Extra special, only $2.39

Mail Orders Filled.

LYKOLENE TOOTH PASTE and TOOTH BRUSH REFILL ALL FOR 24c

25c WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP NEW LARGE SIZE 3 FOR 49c

Roast CHICKEN Dinner served with delicious and tempting Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter Extra Special for Monday Only 25c

Barbecue Beef Sandwich With Baked Beans, Extra Special Monday 19c

Served at all our stores, and our beautiful Silver Balcony at 12th and Walnut.

Genuine Eastman Films and Cameras

Films Developed FREE! 20c No. 116 or 120 Size ..... 10c Each. 25c No. 127 Films ..... 19c for 8 exposure 25c No. 620 or 120 Size ..... 19c for 8 exposure 30c No. 116 or 616 Kodak Films ..... 23c for 8 ex. 30c No. 116 or 616 Films, Verichrome ..... 23c for 8 exposure 40c No. 116 or 616 Kodak Films, Verichrome ..... 29c for 8 exposure 50c No. 116 or 130 Films, Verichrome ..... 36c for 8 exposure

$1.25 Eastman Hawkeye Camera, Special 69c
$2.50 Brownie 6-20 Camera, Special $2.17
$3.50 Brownie 6-16 Camera, Special $3.17

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

World's Leading **Katz** *Drug Stores*

Monday SALE!

8TH AND GRAND | 12TH AND McGEE | 12TH AND BALTIMORE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED! See Complete Instructions at Bottom of Page!

Monday SALE!

12TH AND WALNUT | 728 MINNESOTA K. C. KANS.

LIGHT GLOBES 10c 15, 30 or 60-Watt Inside frosted—give a clear, even light.

Fill those empty sockets with colored globes; they combine all homes.

36,000 POUNDS of FRESH Delicious CANDIES!

HERSHEY BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE Great big chunks of rich, delicious creamy milk chocolate. 5lbs. Value, lb. 18c

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PATTIES True peppermint flavor, rich, dark chocolate. 2 lbs. Value, Extra Special, Pounds, 2 for 15c

Mail Orders Filled. See Instructions at Bottom of Page.

$1.20 CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN 68c

25c FEENAMINT CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE 2 FOR 29c

15c Smoking Tobaccos Extra Special Your Choice 9c

Both favorite brands as: SIR WALTER RALEIGH PRINCE ALBERT HALF & HALF EDGEWORTH, VELVET

All fresh stock! Limit 3 to customer. Mail Orders Filled.

Prices Good Today Also With This Coupon

Clip it now. Good at all Katz Stores in Kansas City, Mo., including 728 Minn. Ave., Kansas City, Kan. You do not need this coupon MONDAY.

NRA

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

25c VELDOWN SANITARY NAPKINS 9c BOX (LIMIT 2)

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 25c

$1.00 Marmola Reducing Tablets 69c

$1.25 Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream 87c

$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste, 2 for 33c

75c Kaffee Hag Coffee LB. CAN 41c

Autostrop Razor Blades, pkg. of 5 25c

$1.50 Battle Creek Psyllium Seed, lbs., 2 lbs. 1.29

25c Oxydol Granulated Soap, pkg. 16c

35c Kleinert's Nuvo Sanitary Belt 19c

75c Fitzrin Athletic Supporters 39c

50c Williams or Burma Shave Shaving Cream 29c

20c Clorox Cloth Bleach 14c

$1.00 Pinoleum for the nose 69c

All 5c Nationally Known Chewing Gums, 4 for 11c

25c Bay Rum, Imported, 4 ounces 14c

50c Septoline Tooth Paste, Giant Tubes 2 for 29c

$1.20 King Plate Powder and Pedant Denture Cream 49c

$1.25 Tonics Tonic and Builder 79c

$1.20 Scott's Emulsion Builder 69c

25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 16c

ELECTRICAL and CUTLERY

6-Cup French DRIPOLATOR Regular 75c Value. Special 47c

A real way to make coffee famous

STEEL ENAMELED MEDICINE CABINET $2 value, ex. special $1.75 98c

Modernistic design with black-finish metal trimmings. Mirror inside. Designed to hold medicines and toilet articles.

Electrical SOLDERING KIT Complete, with electric soldering iron, paste, solder, sandpaper, instructions. Value, $1.75 Our Special Price 98c

Everything you need for making repairs around the house.

Square, Electric HOT PLATE Guaranteed 1 year! 8½-inch cast iron grill plate; black enamel finish; nickel trim. $4.50 value, special 84c

Large heating element. Complete with cord, plug. Portable use anywhere.

Pottery **Mixing Bowl Set** Regular 75c Value. Special, Set of 3 Bowls 39c

Thread blends with colors, sizes 5, 7 and 9. Needles threaded with each spool. Directions for basting, hemming, overcasting, gathering and making buttonholes.

Gold Rimmed **GLASSES** Large 12-ounce Size. Set of 6 only 23c

Set of 6 gold banded, 12-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 10-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 9-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 5-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 3-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 1-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 1-fl.-oz. tumblers; set of 6 gold banded, 1

"NO PRICE FIXING"

Livestock Men of Central and Western States Oppose Government Peg.

FIGHT TAX ON HOPS ONLY

Processing Levy Seen as a Method of Improving Corn Raiser's Position.

RESENT A WALLACE POLICY

Advice of Minority Farm Group Is Sought by Secretary, They Hold.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Government price fixing for livestock was opposed by livestock farmers of central and western states who met here today at the call of the United States Live Stock Association.

Opposition also developed by the growers of cattle, hogs and sheep to a processing tax on hogs alone, as is proposed by Secretary Wallace as a means of reducing production of corn and pork in the nation next year.

At the same time, the delegates, representing co-operative marketing associations with a total membership in excess of 400,000 farmers, were considering a 3-point plan by which the government might help to restore improved conditions for the livestock industry. The stock men point out that next to dairying, their industry is the largest source of agrarian revenue, yet has had less attention from the A. A. A., than the grain, cotton, tobacco and dairy industries.

Resent Corn-Hog Program.

While the livestock producers said they were anxious to co-operate with Secretary Wallace, they contend the government program now drawn up from recommendations from the national corn-hog committee is not truly representative of the needs and desires of the industry. Instead of taking a part of the industry—that devoted to pork production—the association would accept a comprehensive program, including development of foreign markets, a curb on direct buying of livestock by packers, and of co-ordinating production control methods for all forms of meat animals.

Discussion centered about a resolution presented to the association by A. D. Majors of Omaha, its president. He proposed a plan to include a processing tax on all livestock, instead of hogs alone, improving domestic marketing conditions by stabilizing prices at a minimum level and government regulation of rural concentration points, as well as terminal livestock markets.

Oppose Processing Tax.

"The livestock producers of Nebraska are opposed to a processing tax on hogs to pay rental on corn land in order to reduce grain production," asserted D. R. Hildebrand of Seward, Neb. He with several other speakers charged that the corn-hog committee headed by Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, was representative only of the corn belt or the swine industry.

"A high processing tax on hogs," Hildebrand charged, "will increase pork prices to consumers by nearly 75 per cent and this will have a tendency to further restrict meat consumption, which has been steadily declining. A processing tax on pork will drive the consumer to other meats and thus defeat the aim of the government program to help swine growers."

J. H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Live Stock Association, said a small board of "real producers and processors" could solve the problems much better than those now advising Wallace.

HOG PRICE FIXING OUT.

Hog-Corn Control Program May Follow Roosevelt Views.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Price fixing for hogs appeared today to be out of the picture as the agricultural adjustment administration was putting the finishing touches on its hog-corn control program. The plan to raise the price of hogs, and for control of corn production, is expected to be announced early next week. This will be accompanied by a processing tax on hogs, collected from the first processor, the packer.

Earlier enthusiasm for price fixing appears to be waning, it now is indicated. President Roosevelt has been reported some time as opposed to its general application. The decision of the NRA to eliminate "stop loss" provisions, another phase of the price fixing, from the retail codes, was one of the first important steps in that direction.

KANSAS OIL MARKETING GROUP.

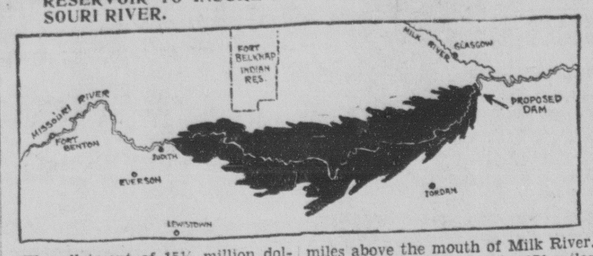
Planning Committee for Petroleum Code Announces Names.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The planning and co-ordination committee for the petroleum code announced today the following members of the state marketing committee for control of oil in Kansas:

J. A. Motter, chairman, Kansas Oil Men's Association, Wichita; Ed Eitelman, Barnsdall Refining Company, Kansas City; C. G. Allenbach, Cities Service Oil Company, Kansas City; J. S. Curtis, Continental Oil Company, Kansas City; R. H. Thomas, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa; W. K. Tincher, National Refining Company, Kansas City; G. R. Ames, Phillips Petroleum Company, Wichita; R. H. Erickson, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Kansas City; R. W. Kerr, Skelly Oil Company, Kansas City; J. W. Honomichle, Standard Oil Company, Wichita; E. F. McCamey, Sinclair Refining Company, Kansas City; E. M. Springer, the Texas Company, Denver; C. A. Lewers, White Eagle Oil Corporation, Kansas City; C. A. Bresnehen, Wilcox Oil and Gas Company, Chanute, Kas.; E. M. Cooper, Altitude Refining Company, Chanute; A. H. Holland, Champlin Refining Company, Enid, Ok.; C. A. Keller, Derby Oil Company, Wichita; George Dickey, Dickey Refining Company, Wichita; C. W. Rice, El Dorado Refining Company, El Dorado, Kas.; George Jehle, Globe Oil and Refining Company, Wichita; W. C. Long, Golden Rule Refining Company, Wichita; T. A. Eustace, Kanotex Refining Company, Arkansas City, Kas.; R. W. Beach, Sunflower Refining Company, Hutchinson; Myers Gross, Vickers Petroleum Company, Wichita; George Gano, Gano Grain Company, Hutchinson; Frank Summers, Security Elevator Company, Hutchinson; E. W. Fawcett, Independent Lubricating Company, Tonkawa; J. B. Bradford, Western Lubricating Company, Wichita; H. V. Mering, Mering & Son Oil Company, Great Bend, Kas.; Dean Kimmel, Kimmel Oil Company, Hiawatha, Kas.; R. L. Kent, Kent Oil Company, Salina, Kas.; A. C. Carpenter, Lesh Oil Company, Ottawa, Kas.; Bert McCullough, McCullough Oil Company, Marion, Kas.; W. L. Rosier, Rosier Oil Company, Hutchinson; Kenneth Crumley, Service Oil Company, Colby, Kas.; C. D. Williams, Williams Oil Company, Anthony, Kas.; F. E. Pennington, Pennington Oil Company, Emporia; C. A. Elmborg, K. T. Oil Corporation, El Dorado; Tom Garrett, Universal Motor Oil Company, Wichita; O. C. Service, Winfield, Farmers' Co-operative Association, Winfield, Kas.; A. S. Bishop, Dodge City Co-operative Oil Department, Dodge City.

WHERE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL BUILD A DAM AND RESERVOIR TO INSURE A 9-FOOT CHANNEL IN THE MISSOURI RIVER.



The allotment of 15½ million dollars yesterday by the public works administration for the first year's work on the Fort Peck reservoir in Montana provides for a dam twenty-five miles south of Glasgow and ten miles above the mouth of Milk River. The dam will create a lake 171 miles long and from three to fifty miles wide. The dam, 231 feet high and 12,000 feet long, will impound 20 million acre feet of water.

NOT A NEW "SLEEP" CASE.

A Week of Freedom From the Malady Is Reported.

There was not a new case of sleeping sickness reported last week, Dr. D. M. Nigro, city commissioner of communicable diseases, said last night. Three were released from quarantine, making a total of twenty-one releases since the malady first made its appearance here two months ago. There have been seven deaths and fourteen cases still are active.

The doctor drew attention, however, to the existence now of eight cases of diphtheria, which is above the average. There has been one death.

"The best method to prevent spread of this disease," Dr. Nigro said, "is by innoculation. Children, especially those attending school, should be innoculated promptly, either by their family physicians or by the bureau established for that purpose at the General hospital. Children will be innoculated against diptheria or vaccinated against smallpox at the bureau any week day, except Saturday, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and on Saturdays between 8 a. m. and noon. Not so many as should are taking advantage of this service."

E. H. WINTER'S SON WEDS.

Brookfield Girl Becomes Bride of Lebanon Editor.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—Lyman Winter, Lebanon, editor, and son of E. H. Winter, former lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Winter, and Miss Jane McLeod, daughter of Mrs. J. D. McLeod of Brookfield, were married at the home of Mrs. McLeod here tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Winter and another son, Carl, were present. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. F. Stuart of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. John W. Terrill, daughter of E. E. Cramer, former secretary of the highway commission, was the matron of honor. Margaret Godson of Macon and Miss Hazel Roland of Jefferson City were the maids of honor. About seventy friends from Jefferson City and Brookfield attended the wedding.

CLUB PLAQUES TO SEVEN.

Lou E. Holland Will Present Gifts to Former "Ad" Presidents.

Lou E. Holland, a former national president of the Advertising Club, will present plaques to the local club's former presidents at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore tomorrow. Those eligible to receive them are:

Francis J. Gable, Val B. Mintun, W. R. Snodgrass, Paul E. Kendall, Mrs. Maude DeVerse Newton, R. B. Hastings, J. G. Galvin.

Take $15 in Grocery Holdup.

Two men held up E. A. Chapman in his grocery store at 613 East Alton street, Independence, early last night, taking $45. A description of the bandits was given to the Independence police.

SPEAKERS FOR CHARTER BUSY.

A Half Dozen Groups to Hear of Youth Movement This Week.

Speakers from the National Youth Movement will appear before six Kansas City groups this week in a continuance of the drive to promote adherence to the city charter in city governmental affairs.

The first meetings will be held today, with J. Robertson Clagett and Webster W. Townley, secretary of the Keystone class of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, Seventy-fourth street and Wornall road, at 10 o'clock. Members of the First Baptist church, Linwood boulevard and Park avenue, will hear talks by Bill Lacy and Anson Marston at a 6:30 o'clock meeting.

At 12:15 o'clock Tuesday noon J. C. Fennelly, president of the youth movement, will talk to the Lions Club at the weekly luncheon in the Hotel Muehlebach. Other meetings will be:

Members of the Junior League at the clubhouse, 5815 Brookside boulevard, 11:45 o'clock Wednesday. Louis G. Lower, vice-president of the movement, speaker.

The first forum meeting of the season at the Athenaeum, Linwood boulevard and Campbell street, Mrs. George M. Siemens in charge. Meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday, with talks by Mrs. Carl A. Balliett, William E. Kemp, J. C. Fennelly and Webster W. Townley.

Whatsoever Community house, 6801 Independence avenue, at 8 o'clock Friday night. J. Robertson Clagett, speaker.

At 12:15 o'clock Tuesday the weekly luncheon of the National Youth Movement will be held on the roof of the Hotel Kansas Citian. There will be an open discussion of the progress the organization has made in its fight for the city charter provisions.

GOV. LANDON TO THE ROYAL.

State Executive Is Invited as a Kansas Day Guest.

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was invited yesterday to be a guest at the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show on Kansas day, Monday, November 20. The invitation was extended by Ray T. Willette, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, Kansas.

As in former years, high school and college bands from Kansas cities will attend the show Kansas day and will collaborate in a parade on Minnesota avenue preceding the afternoon activities. Mr. Willette expects the Kansas day features to be more elaborate this year than ever before.

A luncheon for prominent guests will be given at noon Kansas day at the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kansas.

BOY BEATS GUARD, FLEES.

Detention Home Prisoner in a Brutal Attack on Watchman.

Walter E. King, 48-year-old night watchman at the Detention Home, was overpowered and beaten late yesterday by Willard Penny, 16-year-old prisoner, who escaped.

Penny, under a 2-year reformatory sentence for theft of a watch in a downtown store, attacked King unexpectedly in the office of the home, first striking King with his fists and then beating him on the head with a heavy vase. Twenty-four stitches were taken in King's wounds at the General hospital.

Penny lived at 2412 Troost avenue. He had not been transferred to the reformatory at Boonville immediately after his sentence because of a Boonville quarantine.

A FORT PECK BASE HERE

CAPTAIN WYMAN WILL BE IN CHARGE OF CONSTRUCTION.

General Brown Announces the Kansas City Office Will Supervise the Project—Some Details Already Completed.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Fort Peck reservoir in Eastern Montana will be built under the supervision of the district army engineers at Kansas City, it was announced tonight by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers.

For the time being construction work will be directed from Kansas City by Capt. Theodore Wyman, district engineer. General Brown said it probably would be necessary to send several young army engineers to supervise construction work in the fields. However, the supervising engineer is expected to direct the work from Kansas City.

Captain Wyman said last night he had received no official word from Washington indicating his office was to have charge of the Fort Peck project.

However, he said, ever since the survey was authorized his office has been making preparations. The preliminary surveys were made months ago, borings were taken and a complete analysis was made of the Missouri basin in the area proposed for inundation.

It was indicated by Captain Wyman that if the work fell to his office there would be no loss of time in beginning work. First on the program will be the construction of four tunnels through which the Missouri River will be diverted while the construction of the dam is in progress and which will be used for power purposes and for regulating the flow in the lower Missouri after the dam is finished.

Each of the tunnels, which will be driven through solid rock, will be 5,400 feet long and the four will carry a total of 100,000 cubic feet of water a second. Early on the construction program will be a power house, which, when the dam is completed, will furnish a total of 90,000 horsepower.

The 15½ million dollars allocated by the public works administration for the first year's work is the amount Captain Wyman stipulated in his report would be required as actual expenditures in the first year.

Get Another Texas Fugitive.

CLARKSVILLE, TEX., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Awakened by Red River County, Texas, officers as he slept on a bed of leaves in a timber clearing twenty miles southeast of Clarksville late today, Dallas Hunter, escaped convict from the Angola, La., prison farm, surrendered late today.

Missouri University Dean a Speaker Here.

Dr. William J. Robbins, dean of the graduate school of the University of Missouri and acting president in the absence of Dr. Walter Williams, will speak at the annual open house held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of Southwest high school. Approximately 1,000 patrons of the school are expected at this annual assembly sponsored by the Southwest Parents' and Teachers' Association. Dr. Robbins will be introduced by John B. Pew, first vice-president of the Southwest P.-T. A. The school band and chorus will furnish the music.

Following the speaking the classrooms and laboratories of the school will be open for observation by the parents. Art objects recently added to the school will be on display.

INDIANS' CASE AT ISSUE

EFFORT TO IMPROVE SITUATION AT CANTON, S. D., LEADS TO COURT

Sane Persons Are Being Held in an Asylum Under "Intolerable" Conditions, an Investigator Finds.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A charge that a score of "perfectly sane Indians" are confined in the federal asylum at Canton, S. D., "as the result of the greed and selfish inhumanity of certain interests there" was made tonight by the interior department.

The statement was made, the department said, on the authority of Dr. Samuel A. Silk, medical director of St. Elizabeth's hospital here, who made a full report to Secretary Ickes after an inspection of the Canton asylum.

Dr. Silk, it was said, described the conditions under which the Indians were confined as "sickening" and "intolerable." John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, was said to have preferred charges against Dr. H. R. Hummer, the director, "looking to his removal from office."

With the secretary's approval, the statement added, Collier recently arranged for the release of the "sane Indians" and the transfer to St. Elizabeth's hospital of those needing hospitalization.

This transfer was about to be made, the department continued, when a temporary injunction was granted preventing the removal of any of the Indians and "condemning the sane Indians to continued incarceration in filthy, inhuman and revolting surroundings."

Referring to the legal move to prevent the transfer, Secretary Ickes said:

"Those responsible for obtaining this injunction presumably are actuated by a desire to save for Canton the revenue that continued operation of the institution there means.

"They appeared to be willing to make a profit out of the degredation of helpless Indians. They do not object to locking up sane human beings in an insane asylum.

"There has been no outcry in Canton, so far as anyone has heard, against these conditions. Yet when the commissioner of Indian affairs, in the discharge of his duties, seeks to protect these helpless wards of the nation his hands are tied by court proceedings."

Explaining that ninety-four Indians are in the institution, the statement said Dr. Silk "found many inmates were kept shackled to beds or water pipes, who, with adequate supervision, would need no restriction. As a result, the patients are helpless in case of fire or attacks by other patients."

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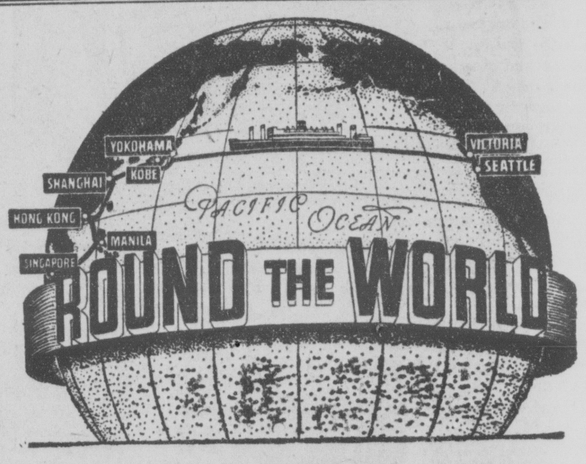

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PARIS CONTRIBUTES THE "NEW TILT" TO FALL HAT FASHIONS.

What Paris calls its "achievement" in millinery fashions, is in the design of this latest trend in hats known as the "new tilt."

Designers attribute the inspiration of this new mode to the perfect features of beautiful women, though these hats are said to add greatly to the attractiveness of any woman.

The hat on the left is of red magenta with a gold buckle set high and to one side.

On the right is a hat of bottle plumes colored to match the wearer's green felt and trimmed with fancy eyebrows.

WOMEN IN "BUY" APPEAL

NEW LIFE WILL BE GIVEN TO THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Members of Eighty-four Groups Are to Meet Tuesday to Push Along the Movement Toward Industrial Recovery.

New impetus to the national buying campaign will be given this week through the efforts of the women of Kansas City. Representatives from eighty-four women's organizations have been invited to a meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the Hotel Baltimore to outline plans through which women may assist in the "now is the time to buy" campaign.

Mrs. H. H. McCluer, chairman of women's activities, has called the meeting. Out of it is expected to emerge some definite line of action through which women may do their part in working for national recovery on the second phase of the President's program.

The national campaign began last Monday. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, called upon the people of the country to buy now, to help industry over the hill, to help the recently employed retain their jobs through encouraging business that will justify increased pay rolls and to work for a convalescing nation in the common cause of business betterment.

Kansas City is participating in the educational program. Through its committees last week radio talks were arranged, ministers addressed their congregations and newspapers and other agencies shared in the appeal to the common sense of the buyers.

Merchants report, as a result, that business gained somewhat. Now they will proceed on a practical appeal. Some are beginning to compare merchandise prices with the same ones one and two years ago, showing that merchandise still is cheap compared to normal times.

AN AIR LINE TO THE NORTH.

Service Will Go as Far as Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Direct air passenger and express service between Kansas City and Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Minneapolis and St. Paul will be inaugurated today and former schedules between Kansas City and St. Louis are to be resumed, it was announced last night by M. R. Garnett, Kansas City representative of Rapid Air Transport.

The added service beyond Omaha, the northern terminal of the air line, is to be through connections with Hanford Air Lines, operating between Omaha and the Twin Cities.

MRS. STERN SEEKS A DECREE.

Divorce Action Follows Alienation of Affections Suit.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Helen Vogel Stern, who last week settled a 4-million-dollar alienation of affections suit she had brought against Mrs. Ruth Erlanger Nathan in New York, today filed suit for divorce here from Allison L. S. Stern, millionaire broker, charging desertion.

In her suit against Mrs. Nathan, Mrs. Stern testified her rival had pulled out Stern's shirt tail at a party. Today she charged simply her husband left her in 1926 when "a change came over him." Receiving $18,000 a year under a separation agreement, Mrs. Stern asked no alimony. Her divorce petition was not contested.

HOSTESSES TO THE U.D.C.

KANSAS CITY WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN 350 THIS WEEK.

A Pageant of the Days Before and Just After the Civil War Will Be a Highlight of the State Convention.

The ante and post bellum days of the old South will bustle and bonnet again when "A Pageant of the Old South" is presented Wednesday night in the Trianon room of the Hotel Muehlebach as a feature of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which opens here Tuesday.

This pictorial vision of the old Southland, arranged by Mrs. John H. Hardin, 210 South Pleasant street, Independence, promises to be one of the most elaborate tableaus of historical costume presented in Kansas City for many years. This pageant will highlight a historical night dedicated to Mrs. John Huske Anderson, historian general of the U. D. C. Mrs. C. C. Smith, 421 Gladstone boulevard, is chairman of the pageant committee.

THE PROGRAM AND CAST.

The pageant program and its cast:

Musicians—Miss Willa Mae Redfield, pianist; Miss Mary Alice Hardin, violinist.
Song Leader—Mrs. Anna L. Nall.
Prologue—"A Daughter of the South" ..... Miss Mary Jane Chiles
"Clio, Muse of History"—Mrs. W. L. C. Palmer
Episode 1—"Colonial Period." Pictures:
1. George Washington—the Rev. James W. Fifield.
2. Martha Washington—Mrs. Max Christopher.
3. Thomas Jefferson—Mr. A. L. Marshall.

Episode 2—"Ante Bellum Days." Pictures:
1. "Marster and Mistis"—Huston Crittenden and Mrs. H. F. Mastin.
2. "Mammy"—Geneva Burton and Kathleen Kerr.
3. "Annabel Lee"—Miss Helen Broughton. Solo—Roy Brashears.
4. Matthew Fontaine Maury—Dr. Herman S. Major.

Episode 3—"The '60s." Pictures:
1. Jefferson Davis—Mr. John I. Williamson.
2. Varina Howell Davis—Mrs. J. B. Robinson.
3. Robert E. Lee—the Rev. J. Frank Baker.
4. Mary Custis Lee—Mrs. Daniel H. Fisher.
5. Sterling Price—the Rev. W. H. Mansfield.
6. Margaret McClure—Mrs. W. M. Williams.
7. "The Home Spun Girl"—Mrs. William Sermon.
8. "Our Men and Women of the '60s"—William Beyse, William Tyler, Mrs. H. S. O'Bannon and Mrs. Nannie C. Nowlin.

Episode 4—"Music of the South."
Largo from "New World Symphony."
String Quartette—Miss Isabel Curdy, Miss Mary Hardin, Miss Catherine Wellemeyer and Mrs. Dorothy Jean Moser.

Episode 5—"Post Bellum Days." Pictures:
1. Mrs. Sidney Lanier—Mrs. Guy C. Million.
2. "Uncle Remus"—George Burton and Heber Cannon.
3. Henry Woodfin Grady—William Randall.
4. Admiral Richard Byrd—Carl Vrooman.

Epilogue—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Registration for the convention, which is expected to attract 300 delegates and visitors from fifty towns in Missouri, will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday on the mezzanine floor of the Muehlebach.

A DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT.

Following an introductory dinner at the hotel Tuesday night the first business session of the convention will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday. At 4 o'clock that afternoon delegates and visitors will be taken for a sightseeing tour of the city that will include visits to the Liberty Memorial, the Pioneer Mother and the new postoffice and will be climaxed by a tour through the new William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. The convention will adjourn Thursday afternoon.

The first convention of the Missouri Daughters was held in Fayette in 1898. This will be the fourth time the division has met in Kansas City, the first time being in 1902, the second in 1911 and the third in 1923.

The objects of the society are historical, benevolent, educational and social, to honor the memory of those who served in the Confederacy, and to protect, preserve and mark historic spots, to record the part taken by southern women in the reconstruction following the war, to assist descendants of Confederates in obtaining educational advantages and to collect and preserve a history of the war between the states.

Some of the accomplishments of the daughters include the buying of Stratford, the home of Robert E. Lee, as a memorial at a cost of $50,000. Arlington, Jefferson Davis and Shiloh monuments have been constructed at a cost of $50,000, $70,000 and $50,000 respectively.

The man does not exist who cannot use Star Want Ads to his profit.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—From the inside these days, the NRA resembles a house that is being vacated.

Only two of the faces which came in with General Johnson remain in their accustomed places. They are Malcolm Muir and A. D. Whiteside, deputy administrators. All the others have left or have been pushed back into obscure corners.

General Johnson himself is giving a good imitation of a man getting ready to jump his lease.

Helping Hand.

Jesse Jones is encouraging bankers to form mortgage companies to help take the financial load off their shoulders.

That has been done in at least two large cities, one in the middle West and one on the Pacific Coast. It soon will be done generally.

The idea is the R. F. C. can then help finance the mortgage companies and the position of the adjoining bank will be materially strengthened. It is a good policy and the bankers like it.

However, it is noteworthy that while the government is trying to abolish security affiliates it is helping to create mortgage affiliates.

Consistency no longer is considered a jewel.

No.

As soon as the story got out that Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating monetary action within a few days, the conservative administration clique started broadcasting: "No, No, No!"

They inspired the current series of cold water stories, predicting no action.

That does not change the fundamental situation. One thing essential to monetary action is absolute secrecy. No advance hint must be let out of the bag. The secret can best be maintained by creating confusion.

And we are having a little confusion for a while.

Inference.

One yarn the conservatives are passing out is that all devaluation rumors come from the corner of Broad and Wall streets. That is not true, but the inference behind it is.

Those who sent their dollars winging out of the country in the general mass flight will profit from devaluation. If we devalue to 60 cents they theoretically can bring their foreign credits and foreign gold back here at a profit of 40 cents on the dollar.

That is deplorable, but it cannot be a governing influence in Mr. Roosevelt's decision. Other national considerations are far more important.

Bonds.

The Liberty bond refunding apparently was a compromise, with the accent on the last two syllables.

Treasury experts worked in secret at several late night sessions, figuring it out. The reached the conclusion the entire 6 billions could not be refinanced. The bond market could not stand it. But congress had passed the Bone resolution demanding a reduction in interest rates.

Hence the idea of reducing the interest rate 25 per cent on one-third of the 6 billions, not this year, but next.

That is supposed to appease those who have been yelping for reduction in interest payments.

The only practical immediate effect is to tell the world that there is *not* going to be any issue of greenbacks and that the bond market will be protected.

War.

The Russo-Japanese War may be called off on account of cold weather.

Our far Eastern prophets confidentially believe there may be a war in the spring, but not now. They reason that it is too cold to conduct military operations in Manchuria for the present.

There are two inside reasons for the sudden cockiness of the Russians. They have barricaded themselves on the European front by nonaggression pacts with all their front door neighbors. Now they are ready to handle the barking dog at the rear.

Also they have rushed to completion the double tracking of the Chinese Eastern railway. It has improved their military position in the far East.

Contract.

The steel-wood people lost the contract for C. C. C. houses because Wilson Compton of the lumber crowd went to the President about it. He explained the lumber bids for the second corps area were submitted under a misapprehension. The bids were changed and the lumber boys got the business. Incidentally Compton got an appointment to the NRA.

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The Text of Hitler's Address to the League

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The complete text of the address of Chancellor Hitler of Germany today on the disarmament question follows:

In November, 1918, in trustful faith in the assurances laid down in President Wilson's fourteen points, the German people lowered their arms in the unholy struggle that had reached an end for which, perchance, individual statesmen but certainly not the peoples could be made responsible.

The German people fought so heroically only because it was sacredly convinced of having been unjustly attacked and thereby being in the right in the fight. Other nations hardly had an inkling of the magnitude of the sacrifices which it had then, practically relying solely on itself, to bring to a stop. If in those months the world had in a fair manner outstretched a hand to a prostrate opponent much suffering and endless disappointments would have been spared humanity.

Eternal Hatred the Result.

The German people suffered the worst possible disappointment. Never before has the vanquished so honestly endeavored to assist in healing the wounds of its opponents as had the German people during the long years, fulfilling dictates loaded upon them.

If all of these sacrifices could not lead to real pacification of peoples this was due solely to the nature of the treaty, which, in its attempt to render eternal the concepts of the victor over the vanquished, also had to eternalize the hatred of the enemy.

The peoples could rightly have expected that from this greatest war in the world's history a lesson would be drawn, no matter how small, especially as it concerns European nations, the chances of possible gain stand in proportion to the magnitude of the sacrifices.

When, therefore, in this treaty Germany was compelled to destroy her armaments to make possible a general world disarmament, uncounted millions believed that therein lay merely evidence that redeeming realization was making headway.

"Fanatical" in Observance.

The German people destroyed their weapons. Relying upon the good faith of their former enemies, they themselves fulfilled the obligation of the treaties with really fanatical fidelity. Unmeasurable quantities of naval, aerial and land war material were dismantled, destroyed or scrapped. According to the wish of the dictating powers, a small professional army inadequately armed replaced the former army of millions. Political leadership of the nation, however, at this time lay in the hands of people who were spiritually rooted in the world of the victor states. The German people could rightly expect that for this reason alone, the rest of the world would redeem its promise in the same manner as the German people, who in the sweat of their labor amid thousand-fold distress and unspeakable privations were engaged in redeeming their treaty obligations.

No war can become the permanent condition of mankind. No peace can be the perpetuation of war.

Sometimes victors and vanquished must find the way back into the community of mutual understanding and confidence. For a decade and a half the German people have hoped and waited for the time that the end of war would at last become the end of hatred and enmity. The purpose of the Versailles treaty, however, did not seem to be the one to give mankind the final peace, but rather to keep it in a state of perpetual hatred. The consequences were unavoidable.

When right definitely yields to might, a lasting uncertainty will derange and arrest all normal functions of national life.

Forced to Sign Confession.

In concluding this treaty, it was completely forgotten that the reconstruction of the world cannot be vouchsafed by the slave labor of the violated nation, but solely through trustful co-operation of all, and that for this co-operative effort the elimination of war psychosis is the foremost precondition. Also, that the problematical question of responsibility for war cannot be cleared up historically by having the victor compel the vanquished, as the introduction to the peace treaty, to sign his confession of guilt, but that then the final guilt for war is easiest deductible from the content of such a dictate.

The German people is deepliest convinced of its guiltlessness for the war. Other participants in this tragic misfortune may, as far as we are concerned, have the same conviction.

How much more necessary is it to emphasize everywhere that such convinced guiltlessness of all does not turn into a forever lasting enmity and that memories of this world-wide catastrophe shall not be preserved artificially for that purpose—that unnatural perpetuation idea of the victor that the vanquished shall not create an everlasting state of inequality, that after such a prolonged malady of mankind, filling one side with understandable haughtiness, the other with bitter wrath. It is not accidental certain consequences ensue. The catastrophal decay of economic life was followed by a no less menacing general political decay.

No Good From the War.

What sense, if any, did the World War have if its consequences, not only for the vanquished but also for the victors, manifest themselves only in an endless chain of economic catastrophes? The welfare of nations is not any greater, and their political happiness and their human contentment have not really become deeper. Armies of unemployed have developed into a new class of society. And precisely, as the nations' economic foundations have been shaken, so now, also are their social foundations beginning to weaken.

Germany had suffered most from these consequences of the peace treaties and the general instability arising therefrom. The number of unemployed mounted to one-third of the number normally employed in the nation's productive life.

That means, however, that in Germany some 20 million human beings, counting in the members of families, out of 65 millions were without the possibility of existence and found a hopeless future staring them in the face. It was merely a question of time when this army, economically disinherited, had become an army of fanatics who politically and socially were estranged to the world. One of the oldest lands of culture in present day civilized humanity stood with more than 6 million Communists at the brink of a catastrophe which only conceited ignorance could overlook.

Credit to Hitler Party.

If red insurrection had overswept Germany like a firebrand certainly Western Europe's lands of culture would have realized that it is not immaterial whether on the Rhine and on the North Sea the outposts of the spiritually and revolutionary expansive Asiatic world empire stood watch, or the peaceful German peasants and workers, in honest feeling of comradeship with other nations of our European culture, desire to earn their bread by honest labor. When the National Socialist movement tore Germany back from the brink of this threatening catastrophe, it not only saved the German people but also rendered a historical service to the rest of Europe.

And this National Socialist revolution pursued only one aim: To restore order within our own people, supply labor with bread for our hungry masses, proclaim the ideals of honor, loyalty and decency as the elements of morality which will be of general benefit. If the National Socialist movement was not representative of that ideal conception, it could not have succeeded in saving our people from the ultimate catastrophe. The movement has remained true to the ideals, not only at the time of its struggle into power, but also when it had secured power.

Whatever of depravity, dishonorable disposition, knavery and corruption had accumulated in our people since the unholy treaty of Versailles was attacked and fought by us. This movement has pledged itself to the task of restoring Germany to its rightful place, without regard to person, fidelity, faith and decency.

Heroic Fight for Eight Years.

For eight years we have been fighting a heroic fight against the Communist threat to our people, putrefaction of our culture, disintegration of our art, and poisoning of our public morals. To the denial of God and defamation of religion we have put an end. We owe Providence humble thanks for not withholding success from our fight against the distress of unemployment and for saving the German peasant. In the course of executing the program for whose successful conclusion we estimated four years ago, 2¼ million out of 6 million unemployed have, in scarcely eight months, again been led into useful production.

The best witness for this tremendous achievement is the German nation itself. It shall prove to the world that it is guided by a regime which knows no other aim but with peaceful labor and civilized culture, to assist in the reconstruction of a world which today could hardly be called happy. This world, however, which we do no harm and only wish it would leave us work peaceably, has been persecuting us for months with a flood of lies and slander.

While in Germany a revolution occurred—not like the French and the Russian with their catacomb butcheries, and the murdered hostages; not like the communards of Paris or the Red revolutionaries of Bavaria and Hungary who destroyed culturally valuable buildings and art works with petroleum, but contrarily smashed not a single show window, looted no store, damaged no house—unscrupulous agitators spread a flood of atrocity tales only comparable to the lies fabricated by the same elements at the beginning of the war.

The World Left to Judge.

Tens of thousands of Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen during these months visited Germany and could with their own eyes make observations that there was no land on earth with more law and more order than present day Germany; that in no land in the world was a person's property more highly respected than in Germany; but that perhaps also, to be sure, in no land in the world is a sharper combat on against those who, as criminal elements, believe they may freely let their low instincts vent themselves at the expense of their fellow humans. It is these and their communistic accomplices who today are attempting to set honest and decent nations at loggerheads.

The German nation has no reason to envy the rest of the world for this gain. We are convinced that a few years will suffice thoroughly to open the eyes of honor loving citizens of other nations concerning the real value of those worthy elements, who, traveling under the effective flag of political fugitives, cleared out of the scenes of their more or less extensive economic consciencelessness. But what would this world say about Germany if we permitted a mock trial to be held in favor of a creature who attempted to set fire to the British parliament, a mock trial whose only meaning could be that of placing British justice and its judges on a lower level than such a scoundrel. As a German and National Socialist I would have no interest in exerting myself in Germany on behalf of a foreigner who in England tries to undermine the state and the laws effective there or even attacks with fire the architectural symbol of the British constitution.

Would Hope for Justice.

And even if this subject, which disgrace we hope God may spare us from, were a German, we would not back him, but rather would deeply regret that such a misfortune had to strike us, and we would harbor but one wish, namely, that British justice might mercilessly liberate humanity from such a menace. As collateral, however, we also possess honor enough to be filled with indignation at the spectacle which, instigated by obscure elements, is intended but to shame and dishonor Germany's highest court.

We are extremely sad at the thought that by such methods nations are set at loggerhead and estranged, of whom we know that in their hearts they stand infinitely above these elements—nations whom we desire to respect and with whom we are anxious to live together in honest friendship. These noxious low class fellows succeeded in starting the world psychosis whose inner morbid hysterical conflictingness may be branded as classic. The same elements, which on one hand lament "oppression" and "tyrannization" of the poor German people by Nazi potentates declare on the other hand, with brazen unconcern, that the Germans' pacific professions are valueless because they are uttered only by a few Nazi ministers or the chancellor, whereas in the nation a wild war spirit is raging. Thus the German people are represented at one time as piteously unhappy and oppressed, at another time as brutally aggressive—as the case may call for.

A Word for Daladier.

I regard it as a sign of a nobler sense of justice that the French premier, Daladier, in his last speech, found words to indicate the spirit of conciliatory understanding for which untold millions of Germans are grateful at heart.

National Socialist Germany has no other wish than to direct the competition of European peoples again to those fields of endeavor upon which they have given to all humanity through the noblest mutual rivalry those magnificent boons to civilization, culture and art, which today enrich and beautify the picture of the world.

"Our Martial Honor Clean."

Similarly we take cognizance, with hopeful emotion, of the assurance that the French government, under its present chief, does not intend to wound the feelings of, or humiliate, the German people. We are touched by the reference to the unfortunate, but too sad truth that these two great peoples so often in history have sacrificed the blood of their best youths and men on the battle fields. I speak in the name of the entire German people when I solemnly declare that we all are imbued with the sincere wish to wipe out an emnity that, as regards its sacrifices, is all out of proportion to any possible gain. The German people are convinced that its martial honor in thousands of battles and skirmishes has remained clean and blemishless, exactly as we also see in the French soldier our old glory-debecked opponent.

We and the entire German people would all be happy at the thought of sparing to the children and to the children's children of our people what we ourselves, as honorable men in bitter long years, have had to witness and what we, ourselves, have endured, in the way of misery and pain. The history of the last 150 years, through all their vicissitudes, ought to have taught both peoples one thing, namely, that the essential changes of lasting duration are no longer possible, no matter how much blood is sacrificed.

As a National Socialist I, together with all my followers, decline on the very basis of our nationalistic principles to conquer the people of a strange nation who will not love us anyway by sacrificing blood and lives of those who are dear and precious to us. It would be a tremendous event for the entire humanity if the two peoples could once for all ban force from their common life.

No Territorial Conquests.

The German people are ready for this. While we frankly claim the rights granted to us by the treaty themselves, I will say just as frankly that, beyond this, there are no more territorial conflicts as far as Germany is concerned. After the return of the Saar to the reich only a madman could believe in the possibility of war between the two states, wherefore, as we see it, no moral or reasonably justifiable ground exists. Nobody can wish that millions of young lives be annihilated for the sake of a boundary correction of doubtful extent and of doubtful value.

When, however, the French premier asks why the German youth is marching and falling in line, I reply, it is not to demonstrate against France, but to evince that political determination, and give visible evidence thereof, that was necessary for throwing down Communism and that will be necessary to hold it down. There is in Germany but one arms bearer, and that is the army. Vice versa, there exists for National Socialist organizations but one enemy, and that is Communism.

The world, however, must accept the fact that the German people, for their internal organization and to preserve our people from this danger, will choose those forms which alone can guarantee success. If the rest of the world digs itself in behind indestructible fortresses, builds tremendous aerial squadrons, constructs giant tanks and moulds enormous cannons it cannot talk of being threatened because German National Socialists, totally unarmed, are marching in columns four and thereby are giving visible expression of effective protection to the German community of citizens.

Not Weapons, but Equality.

If, furthermore, French Premier Daladier raises the question, why, forsooth, Germany demands weapons which must later be destroyed anyway, he is in error; the German people and the German government have not demanded weapons at all, but equality.

If the world decides that all weapons, including the last machine gun, are to be destroyed, we are ready immediately to join such a convention. If the world decides that certain categories of weapons are to be destroyed we are ready to renounce them from the beginning. If, however, the world concedes certain weapons to every nation we are not ready to permit ourselves, in principle, to be excluded therefrom as a nation of minor rank.

If in accordance, with our convictions, we defend this viewpoint honorably we are more decent partners for other nations than if we were ready, in contravention of this conviction, to accept humiliating dishonorable conditions.

Our signature binds the whole nation whereas a dishonorable, characterless negotiator is only disavowed by his own people.

When we wish to make treaties with the English, French or Poles, we want from the start to make them only with men who think and act 100 per centum English, French or Polish, for we do not want pacts with negotiators but with nations.

Not Agitators, but Nations.

And when we turn upon unscrupulous agitators we do so because it is not the agitators, but unhappily the nations which have paid with blood for the sins of this world-wide poisoning. Previous German governments trustfully joined the League of Nations, hoping to find therein a forum for the equable adjustment of the interests of the peoples, and, before all, sincere reconciliation with former adversaries. The prerequisite for this, however, was the final recognition of the equality status of the German people.

Participation in the disarmament conference followed under the same assumption. Declassification to the rank of nonequal membership in such an institution or conference is unbearable humiliation for an honor-loving government.

The German people has fulfilled its disarmament obligations to more than the full measure. The turn would seem to have come for armed nations to do no less than in meeting their analogous obligations. The German government is not participating in this conference in order to barter for single cannons or machine guns for the German people, but as a factor with equal rights to help in the general pacification of the world. Germany's security constitutes no inferior right to the security of the other nations.

Arms Only for Defense.

If the British prime minister regards it as self-evident that England understands disarmament to mean nothing but disarmament of the more highly armed nations concomitantly with England's increasing armaments to a common level, then it would be an unfair reproach upon Germany, when finally, as a member with equal rights in this conference, it claims the same interpretation for itself. In this demand by Germany there cannot possibly be any threat to the rest of the powers, for the defensive armament of other peoples is constructed to ward off the heaviest weapons of attack, while Germany demands no weapons of attack, but only those defensive arms which in the future are not to be forbidden, but permitted to all nations. Here, too, Germany is ready at once to content itself numerically with the minimum that is all out of proportion to the gigantic armaments of attack and defense of our former enemies.

The deliberate relegation to the inferior class of our people, in that every nation of the world is conceded the self-evident right which is denied us, we feel, is the perpetuation of discrimination unbearable to us. In my peace speech of last May I said that under such conditions we would regretfully no longer be able to belong to the League or to participate in international conferences.

"Traitors of November, 1918."

Men who today lead Germany have nothing in common with the mercenary traitors of November, 1918. We all, like every decent Englishman and decent Frenchman, have done our duty towards our country at the risk of our lives.

We are not responsible for the war nor are we responsible for what occurred therein, but we feel responsible only for what every man of honor was called upon to do in that time of distress, and what we too did.

We cling with exactly the same boundless love to our people as we, out of this love, wish for understanding with other nations and try, whenever we can, to achieve it. It, however, is impossible for us, as representatives of an honorable nation and of an honest conscience, to participate in institutions under conditions that would be bearable only for the dishonorable. As far as we are concerned there may once have been men who may have believed they could participate in international conferences, even though thus weighed down. It is futile to seek to establish if they themselves were the best part of our nation, but it is sure that the best part of the nation never backed them.

"Only Honorable Men."

The world can only be interested in dealing with honorable men, not those of doubtful integrity; can conclude treaties with the former, not the latter. The world must on its side take into account the feelings and the sense of honor of such a regime, just as we do. This is all the more essential as only in such an atmosphere can measures be devised leading to the genuine pacification of peoples. For the spirit of such conference can only be that of sincere understanding, otherwise all endeavors are doomed failures from the start.

Having gathered from the declarations of the official representatives of the string of great powers that they are not thinking of genuine equality for Germany at the moment, it is thus not possible at present for Germany, so placed in a dishonorable position, to intrude itself upon other nations.

Threats of force, if carried out, could only be breaches of law. The German government is most deeply convinced that her appeal to the whole German nation will prove to the world that the government's love of peace, as well as its conception of honor, is also that of the whole nation.

Looks to German Unity.

To give this claim documentary form, I decided to beg the reich president to dissolve the reichstag and give the German people opportunity for making a historic affirmation by means of new elections, coupled with a plebiscite not only for the purpose of approving the government's basic principles, but also for testifying to unreserved unity.

May the world, from such an affirmation, gain conviction that the German people, in this battle for equality and honor, declare itself completely as one with the government, but also that both are animated at heart by no other desire than to help end the human epoch of tragic aberrations, regrettable quarrels and fights between those who, as denizens of the culturally most important continent, have to fulfill the common mission before all mankind.

May this tremendous manifestation of our people for peace with honor succeed, creating in the interrelationships of European states such conditions as are requisite for termination, not only of centuries-old discord and strife, but also for rebuilding a better community: The recognition of a higher common duty springing from common equal rights.

A 38-HOUR WEEK FOR BANKS.

Service Charge Also May Be Adopted in Kansas.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALINA, KAS., Oct. 14.—Banks in Kansas will be open to the public thirty-eight hours a week and employees of the banks will work a maximum of forty hours a week if provisions of the state code, adopted by a committee of the Kansas State Bankers' Association meeting here, are accepted at Washington.

The committee also decided that a service charge will be made on various transactions, including the handling of checks. If approved at Washington the provisions will be put into effect at once, Fred M. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' Association, in charge of the meeting here, said. They will be mandatory under the national code adopted recently for banks.

Murrel Crump on Milk Board.

The Protected Milk Products Company of Kansas City has announced the election of Murrel Crump, head of Murrel Crump Advertising Agency, to its board of directors.

A CAR TEARS DOWN A KANSAS BRIDGE BUT OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY.

As Fayne Belknap, owner of the coupe, and Granville Marts crossed Baker bridge over the Smoky Hill River, two miles southwest of Abilene recently, their car struck an overhead support and the jar brought the entire bridge tumbling behind them.

Their car barely reached safety, hanging down over the edge of the approach. The bridge was 160 feet long and of the tin-bridge type. It had been in service sixty years and served a large part of Southwest Dickinson County. Replacement will cost about $30,000. Neither occupant of the motor car was injured.

MONEY TO LOAN
on watches, diamonds, shotguns, typewriters or any article of value.
Hub Loan 1310 MAIN

Toric Optical Co. 27 E. 12th
"Glasses That Fit"
for Reading or Distance
7 New Styles
Credit Extended

Special this week. White or natural gold-filled frames $3.95
DR. H. HAKAN, 27 E. 12th
Between Walnut & Main

MILLER'S
Authentic New Fall Styles
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
Miller Shoe Co.
1112 Grand Ave.

OUR FREE EYE BOOK
Will show why you should insist that the person who examines your eyes and prescribes your glasses is an Oculist with a medical education.
LANCASTER OPTICAL CO.
VI. 5087
1114 Grand Ave., K. C., Mo.

HEAR THROUGH YOUR BONES!
With the Amazing New
Super Sonotone
205 Balcony Bldg. Country Club Plaza. 320 W. 47th St. WE. 7510

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Out-of-Town Repairing Solicited
PRICE INCLUDES ALL PARTS NEEDED

	Now.	Old Rate.
Any 7-jewel Watch...	$2.50	$4.00
Any 17-jewel Watch...	2.75	5.00
Any 19-jewel Watch...	3.50	6.00
Any 21-jewel Watch...	3.50	6.00

ANY WATCH CLEANED AND OILED NOW ..... $1.50 OLD RATE $2.50
HARRIS-GOAR
1011 MAIN ST.

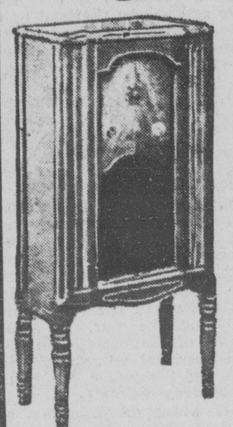
$1 Per Week
All makes standard and portable machines $25 up.
Midwest Typewriter Co.
800 Grand VI. 6492

Our Factory Prices Better Values Than So-Called Sale Prices
K.C. TRUNK Co.
929 MAIN

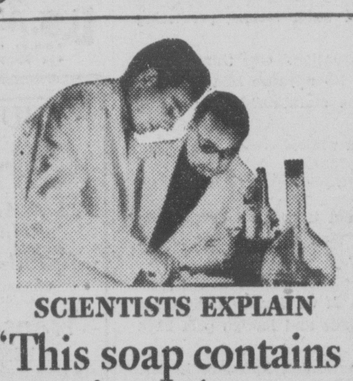
HALLOWEEN
Hats, Noise Makers, Decorations. Phone VI. 0464.
1327 MAIN
MIDWEST NOVELTY COMPANY

Genuine Diamond, $2.95 set in beautiful, artistically carved, latest style ladies' white mounting. Send strip of paper showing your finger size with $2.95 today, or we will send ring C. O. D. plus postage. Wonderful value! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We are bonded.
GOLDCRAFT CO., Dept. SS, Sedalia, Mo.

SHARP KNIVES
Complete assortment of sharp-edge cutlery for kitchens, restaurants and markets.
KOCH 714 Delaware St.

MONDAY ONLY!!!
A Genuine 1934
Long and Short Wave
RADIO
AT ALMOST ½ PRICE
$29.00 Complete

A genuine superheterodyne featuring new type tubes and automatic volume control. Remember, this price for one day only. Supply limited—Come in early.
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget
1015 GRAND WURLITZER OPEN EVES.

All Hollywood's talking about it—
Screen Stars learn amazing Scientific facts about their Beauty Soap

IRENE DUNNE RKO-Radio star
"NO WONDER THIS SOAP IS SO WONDERFUL. TO THINK IT ACTUALLY CONTAINS ELEMENTS NATURE HERSELF PUTS IN SKIN TO KEEP IT LOVELY!"

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN
"This soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it YOUTHFUL!"

"THINK HOW IMPORTANT! THIS SOAP ACTUALLY CHECKS THE LOSS OF PRECIOUS ELEMENTS FROM THE SKIN!"
ROCHELLE HUDSON screen star

"OF COURSE, SCREEN STARS ARE INTERESTED WHEN SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN JUST HOW THIS BEAUTY SOAP WE USE WORKS ITS MAGIC. LOVELY SKIN IS SO IMPORTANT!"

BETTY FURNESS RKO-Radio star

Scientists say: "Lux Toilet Soap checks the loss of precious elements from the skin. Absolutely free from harshness, readily soluble, it is a wonderful aid to complexion beauty." 9 out of 10 screen stars use this soap.
NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERYONE TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT "WE DO OUR PART"

G. O. P. LOSES A LEADER

JOHN B. COMERFORD, OLDEST PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN, DIES.

In the Post at Edwardsville, Kas., Continuously Since 1874, His Followers Refused to Let Him Retire.

John B. Comerford, a quaint character whose memory will endure in Wyandotte County as long as politicians battle for leadership and lawyers quibble over legal points, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Claude Millsap, Edwardsville, Kas.

Three years ago, Mr. Comerford was recognized as the oldest precinct committeeman in point of consecutive service in the United States. Until his retirement in August, 1931, he was the oldest bailiff in the Wyandotte County district court. He would have been 84 years old October 31.

His life in Wyandotte County, that started in the prosaic role of a farmer, followed through countless political conflicts both in his own Republican party and in inter-political disputes. In district court he had a "ringside seat" at the most sensational trials. He had suffered with defendants and struggled for prosecutors.

A GIANT ONLY IN POWER.

A small man in stature, he was nonaggressive by nature. Yet in his precinct at Edwardsville he consistently rolled up a majority for the candidate he favored.

Once his power was challenged. The eloquence of the opposition, the prestige of the leaders in the other factions and the influence of trained workers was thrown against him. When the votes were counted his candidate had 140. The opposition had 3.

At the biennial committee meetings of the Republican party, he always could be counted on the side of the "regulars." His consistency was one of his few boasts.

"I'll never ride two horses," he asserted frequently.

A young man of 24, he first was elected committeeman from the Edwardsville precinct in 1874. At the primary election in 1930 he refused to file as a candidate. His name was written in on the ballots and he was elected.

SEVENTEEN YEARS AS A BAILIFF.

He had served as a bailiff in the second division of Wyandotte County district court for seventeen years until ill health and failing eyesight caused him to retire. From the time in 1874 when he went to Wyandotte County from Ohio until he was appointed a bailiff in 1914 he had farmed a tract at Edwardsville and invested in other farm properties.

Recognized as the owner of farm properties, which in the more prosperous years were worth amounts running into six fixures, his frugality was well established.

In business transactions he would bargain for a cent. Yet many times a needy person in the courtroom closed his hand on a bill of sizeable denomination the bailiff had handed him.

"But you need it yourself," the recipient would suggest.

"I'll get by," the bailiff would reply.

Trials, as politics, were glamorous to the bailiff. The most inclement weather could not keep him away from the courtroom. Neither could it bar his path to a political meeting.

In 1873 Mr. Comerford married Miss Mary McKissacka of Ray County, Missouri. Mrs. Comerford died two years ago.

Besides Mrs. Millsap, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Vera Runnels, also of Edwardsville.

DEATH OF HOWARD M. BAKER.

Manager of Live Stock Commission Firm Was 65 Years Old.

Howard M. Baker, 65 years old, 4417 Rainbow boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas, manager of the Moffett Live Stock Commission Company, died yesterday at Bell Memorial hospital, Kansas City, Kansas. He had been ill only a short time.

For the last six years, Mr. Baker had been a partner in the Moffett company. He was widely known as a cattleman. He was born in Altoona, Pa., February 10, 1868, and moved to the West when he was 15 years old and settled at Harper, Kas. He moved to Kansas City in 1890 and engaged in the livestock commission business.

Mr. Baker leaves four brothers, Frank Baker, 14 West Fifty-eighth street; George G. Baker and Boyer A. Baker, both of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and W. S. Baker, Alexandria, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Leon Lingenfelter, also of Hollidaysburg Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock today at the Gates chapel in Kansas City, Kansas. Burial will be Tuesday in Newry, Pa.

MRS. FRANK COOPER RITES.

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 3:30 o'Clock Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Cooper, widely known Christian Science practitioner and widow of Frank Cooper, former president of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza. Mrs. Cooper died Friday night at her home, 5519 Central street. Burial will be in the family lot at Elmwood cemetery.

The active pallbearers:

Jerome M. Joffee, John Sherrod, Dr. F. Hubert Eversull, J. F. Doak, W. W. Dell, Clifton W. Munford.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

BOSWELL—Robert Boswell, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boswell, 3319 East Ninth street, died yesterday at Mercy hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday at the Bales Baptist church.

FITZGERALD—Miss Teresa E. Fitzgerald, 50 years old, clerk at the post-office twenty-seven years, died early last night at her home, 3103 Pennsylvania avenue. She leaves her father, Joseph Fitzgerald, of the home: three sisters, Sister M. Teresina of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. John E. Green, Arcade, N. Y., and Miss Agnes L. Fitzgerald, of the home, and two brothers, James F. Fitzgerald and John J. Fitzgerald, both of Bloomfield, Neb. Funeral services and burial will be in Buffalo.

NICHOLS—James Nichols, 78 years old, died yesterday at the Savoy hotel, Ninth and Central streets. Mr. Nichols had lived in Kansas City since 1880. In the early days he was associated with his father, William Nichols, in operating a livery business at Ninth and Central streets. He was not married. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday at the Quirk & Tobin chapel, Linwood boulevard and Main street. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

NORTH—Earl G. North, 39 years old, a clerk in the city treasurer's office, died late yesterday at his home, 4407 East Fifty-sixth street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret S. North, and a daughter, Miss Laritta Jean North, both of the home, and a sister, Miss Edna S. North, 5131 Agnes avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Newcomer chapel, the Paseo and Brush Creek boulevard.

MEET "BRIGHAM" AND "SIXTY-THREE," NEW RESIDENTS AT THE SWOPE PARK ZOO FROM SALT LAKE CITY!

N. T. Clark, superintendent of the Swope Park zoo, received these two mountain lions yesterday from the zoo at Salt Lake City in exchange for one of five leopards he raised at the zoo here. He calls the lions pumas, North American lion. Both are about 14 months old.

Mr. Clark always is trading. He "made a deal" with the superintendent of the Salt Lake City zoo for the two pumas several weeks ago and completed the transaction several days ago. When the pumas arrived yesterday, one of his employees suggested as their names "Brigham" and "Sixty-Three." Just where the "Sixty-three" comes in is a matter for Mr. Clark to explain.

The animals were caught in Utah, Mr. Clark said. Although a leopard is far more valuable than a mountain lion, he believed he obtained the best end of the bargain because he had five leopards.

Death of Warren K. Kite.

Warren Kelley Kite, 31 years old, a recruit in the United States navy, died Thursday on board the U. S. S. Relief, off San Pedro, Cal., according to word received here last night. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Maude Kite, 4315 Wayne avenue; five sisters, Mrs. Paul Lambert, Miss Ferol Kite and Mrs. Frances Davie, all of the home; Mrs. E. D. Carlson, 6326 Oak street, and Mrs. Clara Mercer, Los Angeles, and a brother, F. E. Kite, 5939 Charlotte street. Funeral services and burial will be at the national military cemetery, Leavenworth.

Rites for a Car Victim.

Funeral services for Oscar P. Behymer, 85 years old, 4628 Mercier street, who died yesterday at the General hospital as a result of injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding struck the north end of the A.-S.-B. bridge, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday at the Gates chapel, in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Behymer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Oakes, of the home, and a brother, John Behymer, Cordell, Ok.

The T. O. Moffett Rites.

Funeral services for Thomas O. Moffett, who died Friday at his home, 4128 East Sixth street, will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Newcomer chapel, Ninth street and Brooklyn avenue. The body will be cremated.

Mrs. Ida M. Saunders Rites.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Saunders, 4221 Oak street, who died Friday, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza. The pallbearers:

Samuel C. Sharp, John C. Sharp, Guy E. Peck, Richard C. Jarboe, John Reynard, Charles Richards.

Services for J. J. Streeter.

Funeral services for Josiah James Streeter, 77 years old, 4514 Lloyd avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, who died Friday at his home, will be at 2 o'clock Monday at the Gates chapel in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Ina M. Patterson Rites.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina M. Patterson, 23 years old, who died yesterday at her home, 971 Reynolds avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the Reising chapel, in Kansas City, Kansas.

Dr. Elmer J. Billick Rites.

Funeral services for Dr. Elmer J. Billick, 2310 Bales avenue, 58 years old, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Mellody-McGilley funeral home, Linwood boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Effie Shawhan Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Shawhan will be held at the Christian church at Lees Summit at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Burial will be in the cemetery at Lees Summit.

A Program by the Clef Club.

The Clef Club will give a "Favorite Composers" program at the Athenaeum at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

THE GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

Missouri—Showers Sunday and possibly Monday; continued mild temperature.

Iowa—Probably local showers Sunday or Sunday night, and on Monday; somewhat cooler Monday in north part.

Nebraska—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local showers in central and east parts; somewhat cooler Sunday.

Kansas—Mostly unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, with local showers; little change in temperature.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy, showers in east part Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in northwest part. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in north part.

U. S. Weather Observations.

Weather bureau observations, giving the temperature and state of the weather at 7 p. m. Central time, yesterday: the lowest temperature of the preceding night, the precipitation for the preceding twelve hours, the maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday and the direction and velocity of the wind at the principal stations, are here shown:

	7 p. m.	Highest	Low night before	Weather	Wind Direction	Velocity	Rainfall
Amarillo	70	76	56	Clear	SW	8	T
Bismarck	64	78	42	Cldy	N	6	0
Boise	66	68	40	PCly	NW	4	0
Boston	50	56	42	Clear	NW	10	0
Buffalo	54	54	38	Clear	S	12	0
Chicago	62	68	44	Clear	S	12	0
Cincinnati	56	64	36	Clear	SE	6	0
Cr'dla, Kas.	66	78	58	Cldy	SW	10	.02
C'p's Christi	78	82	74	PCly	SE	12	.88
Dallas	76	76	62	Cldy	E	8	0
Denver	68	78	48	Cldy	SW	4	0
Des Moines	68	72	50	Clear	S	12	0
Detroit	54	60	40	Clear	SE	4	0
Dodge City	62	68	56	Cldy	SE	14	.20
Edmonton	44	50	34	Cldy	SW	8	0
El Paso	72	74	54	Clear	W	16	0
Fort Smith	72	80	56	Rain	SE	4	T
Havre	54	62	52	Cldy	NE	8	0
Huron	74	84	40	Clear	SE	10	0
Kansas City	72	78	57	Cldy	S	4	0
Los Angeles	62	72	56	Clear	SW	6	0
Memphis	70	80	50	Clear	E	4	0
Minneapolis	70	76	48	PCly	S	4	0
Montgomery	74	82	58	Clear	NE	6	0
New Orleans	76	84	68	Clear	SE	4	0
New York	54	60	38	Clear	W	12	0
N. Platte	70	84	40	Cldy	S	6	0
Oklahoma City	64	66	60	Cldy	SE	12	.24
Omaha	70	74	54	Clear	S	6	0
Pendleton, Ore.	58	60	52	Cldy	NW	4	0
Rapid City	68	78	52	Clear	N	14	0
St. Joseph	72	76	56	Cldy	S	8	0
St. Louis	66	72	48	Clear	SW	20	0
Salt L. City	70	72	44	Clear	W	4	0
San Francisco	54	62	50	Cldy	W	14	0
Santa Fe	42	54	44	Rain	NE	16	.18
Sioux City	72	82	52	Clear	S	16	0
Springfield, Mo.	68	72	52	PCly	SE	12	0
Tampa	78	84		Clear	E	12	0
Washington	48	58	40	Clear	Calm		0
Wichita	62	66	60	Cldy	SE	12	.02
Winnipeg	54	72	34	Clear	NW	8	0

DANGER IN LIQUOR TAX

WAY MAY BE OPENED FOR BOOTLEGGER, SURVEY REPORT SAYS.

High Levy Would Drive Small Income Drinkers to the Illicit Sellers, Rockefeller Group Points Out.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Imposition of high liquor taxes after repeal, the Rockefeller liquor survey said today, will furnish indispensable support for the illicit alcohol business.

"Nothing will so quickly demobilize the moonshiner and the bootlegger and throw into chaos the corrupt system which they have created as reasonable liquor taxes and low liquor prices," the report said.

"For the next three to five years, until the bootlegging regime which has developed under prohibition has been driven out of business, low taxes are imperative. It is with this in mind that other means of discouraging and controlling excessive consumption are recommended."

SHOULD TAX FOR CONTROL.

The liquor study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, jr., said the fundamental objective of alcohol beverage taxes should not be revenue but rational and effective social control.

"If the moderate use of alcohol by those who desire it is generally accepted as legal, and as a matter of individual conscience," the report added, "then such consumption cannot consistently be punished by high taxes.

"While voluntary self-control, induced by high prices, is an indispensable and desirable measure, it has two distinct limitations:

"In the first place, it should not be applied to beer and light wines, because the consumption of low alcoholic beverages is least harmful, and beer in particular is used by the lower income groups who cannot in justice be called on to pay heavy taxes.

"In the second place, high taxes should be applied to spirits with great caution, because such a policy increases the margin of profit for illicit manufacture, and stimulates the sale of spirits by the moonshiners and bootleggers who have become so well established and organized under prohibition.

A UNIQUE SITUATION.

"In this regard the United States, for the next few years, is faced with a unique situation. Our first task would seem to be to rid ourselves of organized bootlegging. A tax policy which defeats that immediate objective cannot wisely be maintained."

The report compared results that it said might be expected if American standard proof whisky could be retailed at $1 a quart or $7 a quart. A total tax of 5 cents for the former and $5.55 for the latter was assumed.

Under the low price, it said, volume of consumption would be high, the illicit manufacturer and bootlegger would lose their market, liquor corruption of police, politicians and lower courts would disappear and there would be little tax evasion.

Results that might be expected under the high price were listed as follows: Consumption of legal whisky would be small, the moonshiner and bootlegger and the whole system of liquor corruption would flourish, substitutes more harmful than seasoned spirits would be used increasingly, and revenue would be large despite illicit trade and restricted consumption.

ROYAL STORY TO CARTHAGE.

Speakers Will Tell C. of C. About the Exposition.

The American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show will be the subject before the Carthage, Mo., Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tomorrow, the first of a series of such meetings arranged by George W. Catts, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. He and Frank H. Servatius, secretary of the American Royal, will speak.

Following the luncheon a conference will be held on Missouri day at the Royal.

The second American Royal meeting in the series will be at Marshall, Mo., with the Rev. Earl A. Blackman as speaker. Dates are scheduled for Chillicothe, October 24, and Warrensburg, October 25, speakers to be assigned.

Bandits Get $4,000 From Brewery

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Three robbers obtained $4,000 in a holdup of the office of the Griesedieck Brothers' Brewing Company this afternoon. Eight employees were forced to lie on the floor while the cash drawer was raided.

DIVORCE SUITS.

GRANTED IN KANSAS CITY.

Audrey L. from Roy E. Maupin.
Lula from Andrew (Bud) Willingham.
Lillian May from George F. Olson.
Beulah from Brady Hayes.
Eudora Anna from Charles M. Chase.

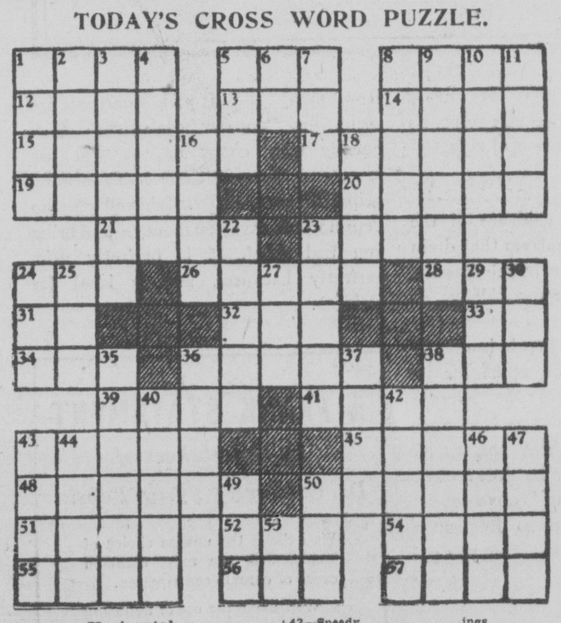
FILED IN KANSAS CITY.

Harold D. against Arizona J. Gascoigne.
Louis against Helen Graham.
Pasquale against Concetta Arciero.
Emil against Lena Bockelbrink.
Ollie B. against Otto V. Asel.
Kathryn against Robert Whitehead.

FILED IN INDEPENDENCE.

Frederick E. against Constance C. Grant.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

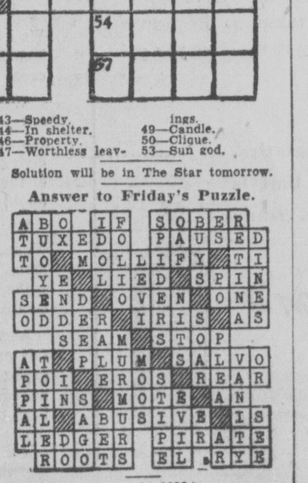
1—To lament.
5—Etruscan god.
8—To percolate.
12—Learning.
13—French for friend.
14—Tailless amphibian.
15—Sloping kind of type.
17—Italian fairy.
19—Caudal appendages.
20—Allotted.
21—To lie at ease.
23—Mud.
24—Existed.
26—Kind of duck.
28—To color.
31—Conjunction.
32—Bushy clump.
33—Half an em.
34—To piece.
36—Pertaining to punishment.
38—Small mass.
39—Close.
41—Tibetan priest.
43—Deadly.
45—Ship's freight.
48—Placed in row.
50—Telegraph instrument.
51—Withered.
52—Anger.
54—Bench.
55—Placed on mound.
56—To stroke.
57—Mistakes.

Vertical.

1—Narrow opening.
2—Small quantity.
3—Cups.
4—Salutation.
5—Resinous substance.
6—Part of "to be."
7—Bone.
8—Proposal.
9—Spoke in public.
10—Belt.
11—Old expletive.
16—Ait.
18—Mohammedan ruler.
22—Metric measure.
23—Honorary disk.
24—Sorrow.
25—Boat.
27—Spanish title.
29—Affirmative.
30—Finish.
35—Whole.
36—Colorless.
37—Fine fabric.
38—Keeper.
40—Brought forth.
42—Parsonage.
43—Speedy.
44—In shelter.
46—Property.
47—Worthless leavings.
49—Candle.
50—Clique.
53—Sun god.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle.



(Copyright, 1933.)

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Arms Cost, 4½ Billions a Year.

To The Star: Anticipating the civic disarmament meeting to be held at Westminster Congregational church at 8 o'clock tonight, at which Dr. A. Ross Hill will be chairman, it is interesting to note the cost of armaments.

Figures compiled from the armament year book of the League of Nations and from the United States budget for 1934 indicate that the six great powers, excluding Germany, are spending 65 per cent more on their armies, navies and air forces than they did the year before the World War. The percentages of increase are as follows: Great Britain 42, France 30, Italy 44, Japan 142, Russia 30 and the United States 197. The total annual cost of the armies, navies and air forces of the world is approximately 4½ billion dollars.

The war and navy departments of the United States already have received (September, 1933) more than 263 million dollars from the public works fund in borrowed money for purely military purposes. Proponents of these large expenditures frequently maintain that much of the money is spent on flood control, rivers and harbors, and other nonmilitary projects. The allotment for these nonmilitary projects is slightly in excess of 35 million dollars, which amount is not included in the 263 million dollars mentioned above for purely military purposes.

In noting the increased expenditures by Japan (142 per cent) and the United States (197 per cent) one sees some foundation for the widespread belief in Europe that the United States and Japan are headed directly for war. That this belief exists in Europe is stated in a letter Fred B. Smith, secretary of the executive committee of the World Alliance for Friendship Through the Churches, has written to his friends after a 24,000-mile motor trip through Europe.

In a period of economic depression, which amounts virtually to world bankruptcy, to continue such enormous expenditures on armament is both stupid and criminal. But disarmament must be by mutual agreement and by orderly processes. Hence the superlative significance of the disarmament conference opening in Geneva Monday. IRVIN E. DEER.

Secretary the Kansas City Council of Churches.

Wamego Eager to Survive.

Wamego, Kas.—*To The Star:* As a business woman here I cannot let go unchallenged the letter in your column October 11. It states Wamego business people protest against the Kiro dam for selfish reasons only. This is not true. Business is forgotten; we are parents first. Our children's heartaches are most vital to us.

Wamego is a lovely place in which to rear a family. We have beautiful churches with sincere pastors, a splendid school system with teachers who love and understand our children, a hospital with surgeons equal to those in any small city, banks that are solid, police protection day and night, a beautiful park, music, Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Campfire Girls' organizations.

Perhaps these things can be found elsewhere, but I know from personal experience it takes a long time for "Your Folks to Become My Folks."

Just now do not ridicule our grief. There is a story here, with pathos in it. MRS. W. C. ROGERS.

An "Opportunity" to Write Against Kiro Was Given.

Wamego, Kas.—*To The Star:* I noticed in the Public Mind column that Mrs. Fannie Smith has the mistaken notion Wamego school students were forced to write letters against the Kiro dam to the President and his wife. As a teacher of English in the consolidated rural high school I know no such requirement was made.

At the request of citizens in the vicinity an opportunity was given to each student to write a letter against the dam; it was made plain in each and every class that the letter writing was optional, not compulsory.

If the person who signs herself Fannie Smith will communicate with me at any time I shall give her proof of my statement.

RUTH WARRINGTON.

Long Life to Poodles, Etc.

To The Star: I for one, resent Mr. Pipkin's flippant remark: "That a dog is entitled to two bites."

When my little poodle, Nellie, jumps up in my lap and I gaze into her sea-green eyes, I am conscious that life holds something indescribably sweet that Mr. Pipkin is missing—immeasurably more valuable than shrubbery. I therefore deeply appreciate Mrs. Slocum's communication in this column, asserting: "The same Creator put the animals here who gave life to us."

Long life to all God's creatures.

MRS. M. Y.

Kansas City, Kansas.

Leprous Lyrics.

To The Star: This is my first offense in voicing disapproval of some programs on the air. I indorse what has been said recently by "Phlawpicker" and "Another Phlawpicker." And "the half has never yet been told."

Webster defines music as "melody or harmony," and then defines melody as "a sweet or agreeable succession or arrangement of sounds," and harmony as "tuneful sound . . . an agreeable blending of tones."

It seems to me that by no reasonable interpretation can these be made to include much of the inane phrases, leprous lyrics and spavined syncopation now to be heard on the air. Nor can they be said to apply to a long series of toots, tinkles and crashes, or the mere keeping of time on an assortment of instruments consisting largely of saxophones, oboes, triangles, cowbells and skillets.

Come, "phlawpickers," let's turn loose a multitude of squawks, and try, at least, to get a higher batting average on good music this winter.

J. I. W., PHLAWPICKER NO. 3.

Low Opinion of Carry Nation.

To The Star: It seems rather strange that with all the adverse information obtainable about the real Carry Nation, contemporary accounts of her still persist in placing a halo of righteousness around her head.

Mentally she was shrewd enough to take full advantage of the protection her age and sex afforded her in her attacks on bars, starting with the famous Carey hotel bar in Wichita.

In New York she was told that a persistence in her procedure would result in her incarceration on Blackwell's Island. And when she read a telegram to Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany Hall, stating that her husband, David Nation, had obtained a divorce from her, Mr. Murphy said, "Mrs. Nation, I don't know your husband, but I'm strongly tempted to wire him my sincere congratulations."

GODFREY A. JONES.

Encouraged.

To The Star: It is encouraging to note from letters of the "phlawpickers" that there are a few, at least, who do not appreciate the monotonous diet of musical garbage served up to us morning, noon and night. I am fond of music, but prefer the songs which have sufficient merit to last over three weeks. R. B.

Under the Sea.

To The Star: On visiting a theater recently I found on the program a motion picture, entitled "Under the Sea," which showed several interesting things of a scientific nature.

There was the usual love theme, but in this case it was secondary to the scientific and educational aspects. Two achievements I took especial interest in were the scenes showing the taking of motion and sound pictures under water, and a deep sea diver on the bed of the ocean burning a good-sized chunk of steel plate out of the side of a ship with an oxygen-acetylene torch. I have seen a number of oxygen-acetylene torches in operation but did not know before that one could be operated under water.

It would be wonderful if the producers would make more motion pictures of this nature.

W. J. COWAN,
1815 East Forty-third street.

Defends Park's Partisanship.

To The Star: In the article "G. O. P. Blast at Park," certain Republicans, including Senator Morgan, take exception to the indorsement of Tom Pendergast by Governor Park. Mr. Morgan said: "None familiar with the current tendencies in Missouri politics was surprised when Governor Park in a public speech in Kansas City indorsed T. J. Pendergast as one of Missouri's finest citizens, and indorsed the so-called 'Pendergast machine' as an outstanding example of righteous government."

It is undoubtedly true Tom Pendergast is human as all of us, and therefore is not infallible. But to my way of thinking, it is doubtful if he of his organization is any worse than the Republican gang across the river that permitted such crooked work as the Finney bond scandal.

It is natural for a Democratic governor to indorse the leader of the most important Democratic organization in the state. The governor has the right to comment, just as any individual.

Indeed, these are times for Republicans as well as Democrats to go about the business of national recovery and to put aside petty jealousies and prejudices for the common good. After the present governor has completed his term, and happens to leave as much to be desired as did the last incumbent, it is time for the Republicans to start criticizing. There is too much hard work to be done now to waste time on partisan bickering. THOMAS NELSON.
4116 Troost avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ISSUED IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

Eugene B. McWhirter, Kansas City	25
Millicent M. Gilpatrick, Kansas City	24
Evert C. Rodgers, Meriden, Kas.	over 21
Bertha A. Waggener, Kansas City	over 21
Orville Spencer, Kansas City	22
Ethel Owens, Kansas City	23
Frank B. Clark, Rayville, Mo.	46
Blanche R. Rowland, Kansas City	39
Charles H. Mustard, Milton, Ia.	28
Louise M. Harris, Bloomfield, Ia.	25
Lawrence H. Underwood, St. Joseph, Mo.	26
Florence F. Statton, Unionville, Mo.	26
Arthur A. Karst, Kansas City	34
Lorraine Harden, Kansas City	23
Thomas P. Cain, Topeka	27
Mary Lucille Doolittle, Kansas City	24
Joseph W. Hyde, Preston, Idaho	28
Alma N. Langley, Paducah, Ky.	24
Roy A. Wood, Kansas City	23
Pearl Phillips, Kansas City	22
Domenico Gierratano, Kansas City	53
Florence Kurtz, Kansas City	51
William J. Millan, Chicago	28
Mary E. Whinery, Kansas City, Kansas	24
Carl Hendricks, Kansas City	21
Evelyn McKnight, Kansas City	20
Lester A. Beamer, Louisburg, Kas.	24
Edith Williams, Louisburg, Kas.	19
David Harrison, Kansas City	over 21
Ida Baum, Kansas City	over 21
Frank S. Stiner, Kansas City	22
Mary Anna Penticuif, Kansas City	19
William H. Dresselhaus, Kansas City	21
Clida L. Pritchett, Kansas City	17
James Burton, Kansas City	24
Eva Maynard, Kansas City	29
Luther Oden, Holdenville, Ok.	24
Deloris Dukes, Nebraska City, Neb.	21

ISSUED IN WYANDOTTE COUNTY.

George H. Cesana, South Park, Kas.	71
Lena Horner, Kansas City, Kansas	57
Burl R. Shaw, Kansas City, Kansas	25
Izabella R. Scott, Kansas City, Kansas	20
Emsley Jones, Kansas City	26
Mary Donovan, Kansas City, Kansas	23
Ray W. Carlson, Kansas City, Kansas	23
Muriel J. Lovell, Kansas City, Kansas	20
Lloyd C. Swanson, Overland Park, Kas.	20
Elizabeth Anna Conn, Merriam, Kas.	21
Jesse Stubbs, Camden Point, Mo.	60
Grace Conner, Kansas City	58
Carl Edward Cooper, Wichita, Kas.	26
Virginia Alice Williamson, Edwardsville, Kas.	24
Claude Clark, Kansas City, Kansas	27
Elsie Polowski, Kansas City, Kansas	19
Len B. Hoops, Kansas City, Kansas	28
Sylvia L. McMillian, Overland Park, Kas.	20
George King, Kansas City, Kansas	21
Fannie M. Spencer, Kansas City, Kansas	17

ISSUED IN INDEPENDENCE.

Jewell Myers, Richmond, Mo.	24
Iva Johnson, Richmond, Mo.	26
Wiley L. Scott, Kansas City	24
Nellie Mae Allen, Kansas City	23
James E. O'Hare, Kansas City	21
Betty J. Norton, Kansas City	18

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

SAILED.

Ile de France, New York for Havre.
Santa Rita, New York for Valparaiso.
Minnetonka, New York for Hamburg.
Cameronia, New York for Glasgow.
Rex, New York for Naples.

ARRIVED.

Statendam, at New York from Rotterdam.

SOME PEOPLE Do Things the Hardest Possible Way

THERE are those who hop, skip and jump from New York to San Francisco . . . instead of riding. Others go swimming with lead weights tied to their ankles . . . instead of waterwings. Still others tramp mile after mile in search of an apartment . . . instead of reading Star want ads.

What explanation is there for this eccentric behaviour? Are these people simply "nuts?" Well, some of them must be. But others, perhaps, have never learned to take advantage of the resources at their command.

Take the person who looks for a job by attempting to visit personally every business house in the city. He can learn that by running a Star want ad in the "Situations Wanted" columns it is possible for him to reach in a single day practically every prospective employer.

The person who looks for a winter home pedestrian fashion can learn that a carefully worded want ad in The Star describing the type of quarters he desires to rent, will bring him immediate and specific information about them.

Related to the person who does things in the hardest possible way is the Attic Hoarder. He permits musical instruments, books, pictures, sports equipment, household goods, etc., to gather in his garret, knowing well that he has no further use for them. Nine chances out of ten he needs or at least could use extra money. A Star want ad could quickly turn his attic hoardings into cash.

There are very few things that Star want ads can't do to make the business of living easier, more direct and more pleasurable. They serve almost every human want, and they do it by establishing contact between individuals. A want ad in The Star immediately puts YOU in touch with hundreds of thousands, *some* of whom have what you seek, or want what you have to sell. Star want ads go into every Kansas City home and into most homes in the trading territory of which Kansas City is the hub. This explains their frequently amazing ability to achieve results.

Study the want ads in today's paper. See how other people use them. Then consider how *you* can enlist their vast influence in your behalf.

Star Want Ads

HA. 1200

READY FOR SESSION

Missouri's Legislature Meets at Noon Tuesday at Call of Governor.

TAX REQUESTS GUARDED

But a General Sales Levy Probably Will Be Recommended by Park.

MAY LAST TILL CHRISTMAS

Many Big Legislative Problems Await Solution by the State Assembly.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—This capital city of Missouri tonight is dusting off its doorstep in preparation for the extra session of the legislature which convenes at noon Tuesday under a special call by Governor Park to treat primarily with the financial needs of state.

As the hour for the general assembly approaches Governor Park is closely guarding the specific recommendations he will present in his special message for legislative enactments. The executive returned here late tonight to resume work on his message after a hurried trip to Kansas City where he was one of the principal speakers at the memorial services there for Francis M. Wilson, to whose place on the Democratic ticket as the gubernatorial nominee he succeeded a year ago.

Need at Least 8 Million.

With the state's till virtually empty and governmental functions operating temporarily on borrowed funds, it is estimated Missouri must find ways of obtaining from 8 million to 10 million dollars to meet the demands of government. It is that problem that made necessary the call for the extra session at this time.

However, there are other pressing matters which will demand the attention of the lawmakers, who tonight started drifting into Jefferson City. In his proclamation calling the session Governor Park specifically directed attention to the prohibition situation which will call for repeal of the state's bone dry laws and enactment of measures for the control, regulation and distribution of hard liquors in preparation for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He also noted that methods should be found whereby Missouri may participate in the federal public works funds and for emmediate state relief demands.

Expect Sales Tax Request.

While the governor is remaining silent as to the program he will recommend for meeting these difficulties, many close to the administration are convinced he is strongly inclined to recommend the enactment of a sales tax. If he does it is foregone that the life of such a measure will be limited to the period of immediate requirements.

It also is foregone that a sales tax will meet with strong resistance, particularly from the populous centers which already have prepared to carry a strong fight against it.

The entire layout for the extra assembly holds nothing of a rosy hue because of the controversial matters at stake. The Democratic party and the official family of state, in control of the capital, are not resting soundly.

The various interests on which the lawmakers may train their guns for revenue purposes, are apprehensive and already are prepared to camp upon the legislative doorstep with strong lobbies to fight off attacks.

Probable Sources of Tax.

Regardless of the difficulties ahead it appears the assembly will look chiefly to those commodities and interests for the needed money, either through additional or special taxes:

Tobacco, beer, hard liquor, corporation franchise taxes and a general or gross sales tax.

To match federal public works funds Governor Park in his proclamation submitted a suggestion for a 15-million-dollar bond issue, which would bring Missouri 4½ million dollars in federal aid. But that proposal is largely an open question, with no particuar enthusiasm yet found for a bond issue.

Although the law makers will be bound by the provisions of the governor's proclamation, it is generally conceded that many of the leaders are coming here with their own ideas. Regardless of the number of bills already prepared and ready for the hopper, most of the legislation to emerge will either be written through amendments from the floor or in committee.

Little Fight on Organization.

Little difficulty is expected over the organization of the two branches of the assembly. While a scrap may bob up, W. H. Meredith, Poplar Buff, probably will be re-elected speaker of the house and Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City, again chosen floor leader for that body. There is no question about the senate organization. Michael Kinney, St. Louis, again will be chosen president pro tem and Senator Phil M. Donnelly, Lebanon, floor leader.

It is anybody's guess as to the length of the special session. Estimates are all the way from three to six weeks.

Whatever the length, the legislators should not be uncomfortable. They will receive $5 a day throughout, which is considerably more than the present income of some. Besides, the lobbies on hand, some of which will be most substantial, undoubtedly will be agreeable to furnishing a few meals.

A SWEDISH NAVAL PROGRAM.

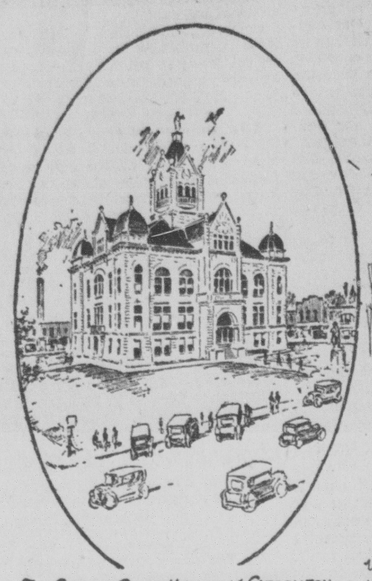
First Warship in Fifteen Years Is Launched.

(By the Associated Press.)

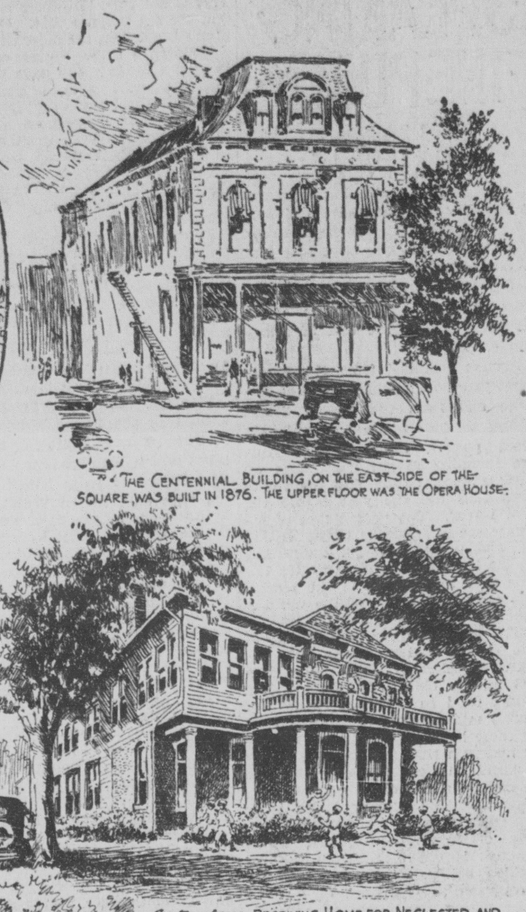
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14.—The first warship of any size to be added to the Swedish navy in fifteen years has been launched at Gothenburg.

Christened the "Gotland," the new cruiser is a 5,000-ton boat, especially designed for Baltic Sea service. She carries eight airplanes, six 6-inch guns, four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and six torpedo tubes. Her speed is twenty-seven knots.

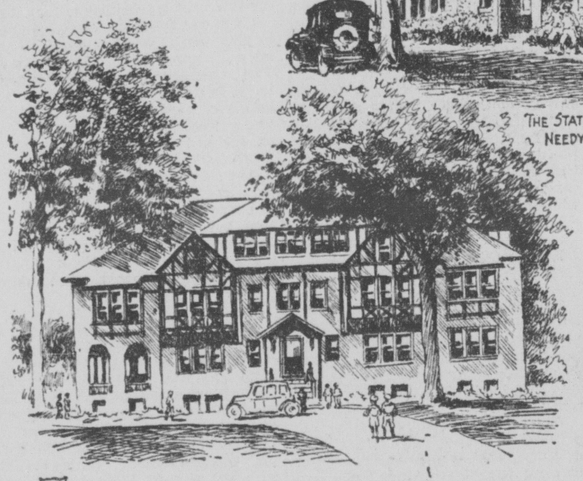
THE STROLLER VISITS CARROLLTON, MO.



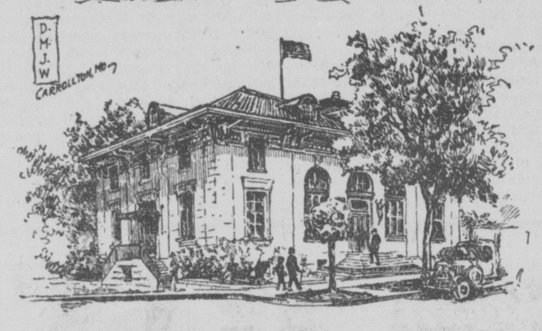
THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE AT CARROLLTON HAS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING BEEN PAID FOR ON THE DAY IT WAS FINISHED.
IT IS BUILT OF LIMESTONE QUARRIED IN CARROLL COUNTY. THE SAME QUARRY FURNISHED THE STONE IN THE PIERS OF THE EADS BRIDGE IN ST LOUIS.
AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE, OCCUPIED BY THE COURT HOUSE, IS A SPRING OF SULPHO-SALINE WATER OF RICH QUALITY.



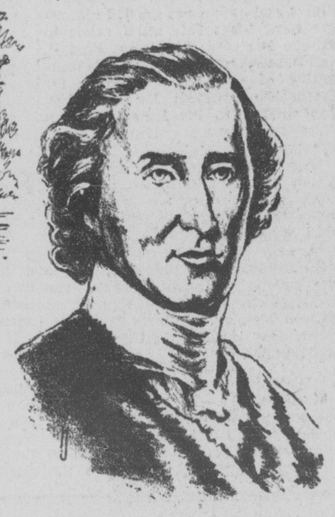
THE CENTENNIAL BUILDING, ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE, WAS BUILT IN 1876. THE UPPER FLOOR WAS THE OPERA HOUSE.



THE STATE RECEIVING HOME FOR NEGLECTED AND NEEDY CHILDREN AT CARROLLTON
(ABOVE) THE BOY'S HOME.
(AT LEFT) THE GIRLS BUILDING.



ONE OF THE BEST BUILDINGS IN CARROLLTON IS THE $60,000 POST OFFICE.



CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON IN WHOSE MEMORY CARROLL COUNTY WAS NAMED WAS A GREAT MAN IN MARYLAND AND THE LAST SURVIVING SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. THE NEWS OF HIS DEATH IN NOV, 1832 WAS RECEIVED WHILE A DISCUSSION WAS BEING HELD AS TO A NAME FOR THE NEW COUNTY. SO CARROLL COUNTY WAS NAMED.

As an Outsider Views Our Recovery Program

America's Reaction Is "Lip Service Publicly," but in Private "Damnation With Faint Praise," Sir Percival Phillips Says in the London Daily Mail.

Here is an outsider's view of the workings of the national recovery administration's program in America. The London Daily Mail recently sent the distinguished British journalist, Sir Percival Phillips, to this country to make a study of the public reaction to the NRA. The following article by Sir Percival is published in the Mail today.

BY SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Chicago's attitude to the national recovery movement, like that of so many of her sister cities, is friendly—but critical.

Her citizens give it lip service publicly, while inclined in private to "damn it with faint praise."

Nine-tenths of the industries and business firms are operating under the codes drawn up under the national recovery act, but the results are so far short of anticipations that a definite reaction has set in.

Federal and state relief organizations show less strain, and re-employment figures register an upward movement.

Pay rolls have increased here and there, but many are stationary, although hours of labor have been reduced.

Thousand Seek Each Job.

The packers (who put up and supply tinned goods) are trying to find work for as many old hands as possible, but for every ten taken on there have been a thousand applicants.

The authorities of the big department stores are inclined to "sit tight" on present stocks rather than replenish them, until they see whither the dollar is tending.

There is very definite resentment against the methods of President Roosevelt's experts for arbitrarily forcing their theories on the country.

Some system of operation under wage and labor codes has long been considered advisable by a number of leading business men, who had gladly prepared their own schemes before being ordered to do so by Washington—only to have them rejected and others imposed. The packers' code was thrown aside, and their good faith impugned in a memorandum sent to the President which accused the "big five" of the industry of exploiting and abusing the community in the industry's interests. The administration officials demand access to their books to determine whether the present rise in prices is justified. The packers are opposing this strongly.

Bankers See Inflation Fear.

Bankers point out that an enormous volume of credit available through the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is not being employed, because of a fear of inflation.

I have also talked to members of leading firms who denied that the NRA has been wholly responsible for the improvement shown recently in some lines. One of them said to me:

"The stagnation which followed the first response to the Washington propaganda is a natural reaction from the artificially high prices of midsummer. They have gone too high, we think, and must drop again.

"We see the machinery of the NRA developing faults everywhere in the country.

"The people are no longer keyed up. The first serious mistake made by General Johnson (NRA administrator) and his staff was to promise that 5 million unemployed soon would be absorbed. The country believed it, but when fewer than 2 million were given work a reaction began.

Administration Asks Patience.

"Too late the administration realized that it had been raising the hopes of the country perilously high, and it is now trying to rectify the mistake by counselling patience and fortitude.

"The opinion is gaining ground that only President Roosevelt himself can prevent the collapse of the NRA campaign.

"It must show more satisfactory results by the end of the year—a fact which he undoubtedly realizes—otherwise congress, if convinced that he has lost ground, will intervene, and we shall be back where we were. The country still looks to him for salvation."

Other views of the situation have been given to me in the form of anecdotes.

One industrialist said he could say "nothing for publication," but the situation reminded one of the old story of the provincial judge who listened patiently to a long winded argument of counsel, involving the review of laws passed nearly a century ago. Having led the judge slowly over a period of many years, counsel asked, "Do you follow me?"

"I follow you," said the judge, "but if I knew the way back I would take it!"

"Leisured Mass" Created.

Something of this kind is running through many minds today. I asked the aged stationmaster at a little Ohio town, where I changed trains, what he thought of the NRA. He polished his glasses as he replied thoughtfully: "I do not know where we are going, but we are on our way. We are still full of hope, but for how long I cannot tell you."

One interesting development in this revolution of industry and commerce is the creation of what is called the "leisured mass," instead of the old "leisured class." A new profession has emerged for educating people to employ the waste time they enjoy under the code giving them shortened working hours.

Experts in "social engineering" are devising "uplift" schemes, and some colleges already have broadened the scope of education so as to train students to utilize their leisure profitably by reading, physical activities and the creative arts. One Chicago firm, which announces that it is teaching its employees how to work in playtime, is forming cultural classes, basket ball, tennis and bowling teams, and even an orchestra and a brass band.

But what the "leisured masses" want most at the present time is greater spending power when they have paid the heavy debts incurred during the long depression.

A SEA VOYAGER ON RIVERS.

Inland Waterways Are Toured by an Ocean-Going Yacht.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—The dream of a waterway system for inland United States, envisioned even by George Washington, has been dramatically materialized to the middle West by the passage of an ocean-going yacht through the corn belt, on the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Lady Mary, 106-foot yacht owned by E. A. Hughes of Coral Gables, Fla., sailed out of its Florida port, up the Atlantic seacoast, through the New York barge canal, down the Hudson River, the Welland Canal and into the Great Lakes chain. At Chicago it entered the Illinois River and came down the newly completed Illinois waterway to the Mississippi.

The only obstacles encountered on the voyage were low bridges on the Illinois River, which necessitated lowering of the smokestack. The yacht was never aground during the voyage.

Ex-President Adds to Income.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez, former president of Mexico, is earning seven times as much as a miner as he did as chief executive. The secretary of national economy reports that the profit from Gutierrez gold and silver mines in San Luis Potosi is 30,000 pesos, or $8,600, monthly, compared to the presidential salary of 50,000 pesos.

GRAY HAIR
MAYOR'S WALNUT-OIL
One Bottle Compound HAIR DYE for either Hair or Beard.

HENRY A. MAYOR, using his own product more than 37 years discontinued it at age of 61. Both photos taken within a year. See result above.

A meritorious, economical product, reliable, safe, sure, simple, quick. Sold for 35 years to thousands who still praise and recommend its use, as frequent testimonials from ladies, men and hairdressers confirm. Shampooing or curling with hot irons has no effect on color or rub off. Colors all shades to deepest black, like natural without staining skin. Keeps hair beautiful and soft. Easily applied once a month; a trial will convince and please you. Beware of imitators. Sold by druggists or direct from us by mail to your address in America. Trial size, 65c. Treble size, $1.25.

Address MAYOR WALNUT-OIL CO.
Dept. 1-S, 2827 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Eaton's ROOFLESS REDYPLATE

Your own teeth replaced immediately after extraction. More exactly retains appearance and natural bite. Avoids inconvenience and discomfort of being without teeth. Hundreds of pleased patients. Phone or write for free booklet and reference list.

DR. EATON'S DENTAL LABORATORY
303 Sharp Building, 11th and Walnut
HArrison 0805—Kansas City, Mo

Doctor Makes Rheumatics Happy

Quick Acting Prescription Enables Sufferers to Go Back to Work

Rheumatic sufferers are certainly going wild with joy at the discovery of Nurito. Now they have found a remedy that quickly stops the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis. And to make it more emphatic, if it doesn't drive away the worst pain with two or three doses your money will be refunded. A famous specialist was finally induced to put up his famous prescription as a great public benefit. It works like a charm, fast and powerful, but harmless even to children, no opiates or other narcotics. By all means make a trial of this remarkable prescription that stops pain, making sufferers grateful and free. Try Nurito today. At all druggists.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
At all drug stores and Katz drug stores.

FIRST LADY SETS STYLE

DEBUTANTES TAKE HINT IN JEWELRY FROM MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Brooches Appear on Hats, in Hair and on Dresses and Bracelets of Victorian Days Return in Pairs.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Debutantes this season are bringing their grandmothers' jewelry from cloistered cases, now that fashion is returning to the days of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is said to have started it all when she wore a gold chatelaine, an heirloom, at the inauguration ceremony last spring.

The idea seems to have become popular on a more comprehensive scale, however, with this coming winter's vogue. So comprehensive, in fact, that big late Victorian cameo brooches now are fastening the high-standing collar or accenting the surplice bosom.

Brooches are expected to be the most important jewelry element. They will vie with plumes for prominence on hats; will replace somewhat the Alice-In-Wonderland comb in holding back the hair; will fasten bows or pleats on dresses, and to a degree will annual the buckle and the clip.

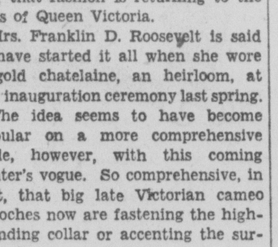
If grandmother's jewelry box doesn't happen to have brooches, the next choice is certain "adaptations" that are reminiscent of old-time chatelaine watches. These are chatelaine brooches with long jewel fringe effects hanging from bijouterie pins. They will be worn under the chin or below the left shoulder.

Bracelets are appearing in pairs, one on each arm, over long tight sleeves or fitted gloves, which are again smart.

Not a lot of jewelry, except pins or clips, is seen by day; especially is the sports jewelry of the recent tailored type virtually out of fashion. But of that which is seen, the more smoothly burnished the silver, gold, copper, and steel nickel, the better.

ADVERTISEMENT.

RUPTURED?



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Doctor's Invention
30 Days Free Trial

Does that sound impossible? Well, try this improved Doctor's truss for 30 days FREE. It will convince you that there has never been anything like it for comfort. No leg straps, belts or springs; no severe pressure; nothing to gouge opening. Soft, velvety, FLAT pad holds rupture up and in. Light, inexpensive, comfortable. Call or write for booklet. Costs you nothing to try the truss!

EASYHOLD CO.
2906 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

A FRENCH NAVAL PROGRAM.

Cruiser Is Launched and Battleship Is Laid Down.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The launching of the cruiser Algerie and the laying down of the battleship Richelieu were announced today by the navy ministry.

The Algerie, launched at Brest, is a 10,000-ton vessel, 600 feet long, with a speed of 31 knots. She is armed with eight 8-inch guns, twelve 3.9-inch guns, four 37-millimeter guns and twelve 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The Richelieu, to be built at Brest, will be 35,000 tons, 800 feet long, with a speed of 30 knots. She will be armed with eight 15-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch guns, twelve 3.9-inch guns, four 37-millimeter guns and twelve 21-inch torpedo tubes.

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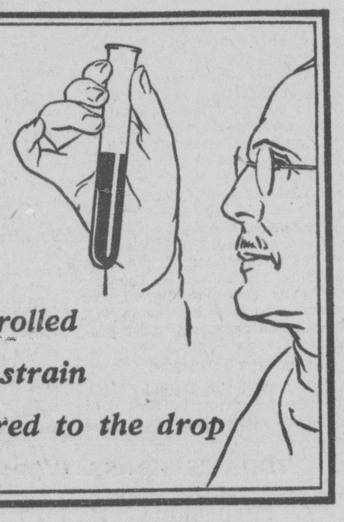
No More Gas In Stomach And Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Katz Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Price $1.

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative



BECAUSE: *its uniform action can be controlled*
BECAUSE: *it avoids the danger of bowel strain*
BECAUSE: *the proper dose can be measured to the drop*

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* Not the *claims,* but the *contents.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. Doctors are generally agreed that senna is the best laxative for all ages. Senna is a *natural* laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is frequently responsible for a constant condition of sluggishness.

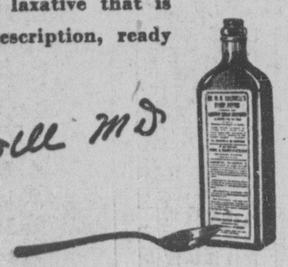
Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be "convenient to carry." But there's no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. It is perfectly safe, perfectly harmless, and is ideal for children.

● **Medical opinion favors the liquid form of laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the liquid laxative that is in widest use. Your druggist has this prescription, ready to take. It bears this signature:**

W. B. Caldwell MD



A FRANK STATEMENT
by the Makers of
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

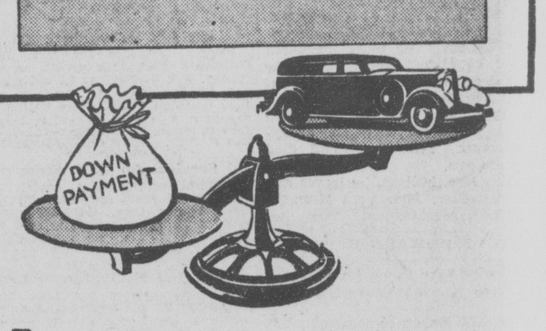
We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of irritating salts, and powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a dependable liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna makes the perfect family laxative.

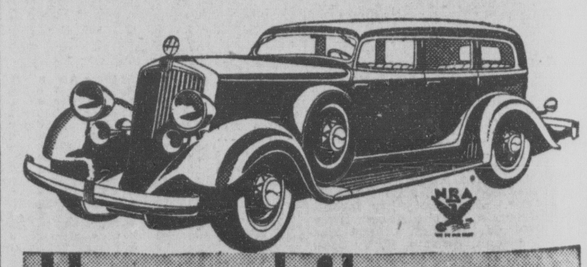
And we *know* it is a perfectly safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain, or irritate the kidneys.

RIGHT NOW THE "BALANCE OF TRADE" IS IN YOUR FAVOR



Apply it on a new Hupp "8"

Get the jump on positive regulation of used car allowances . . . Act while the balance is so much in your favor . . . We're making generous appraisals *and offering the biggest motor car value that ever said: "Buy now!"* . . . Drive a Hupp Silver Anniversary Eight—ten-time winner of premier international awards for beauty and style—before you accept anything less powerful, swift, commodious, dependable.



Hupmobile
THE CAR OF THE CAREFUL INVESTOR

W. C. HOWARD MOTORS CO.
Exclusive Hupmobile Sales and Service
3320 MAIN STREET
SEE THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS—AND WHILE THERE DON'T MISS THE HUPMOBILE EXHIBIT AT HOLLYWOOD

"DOOM TO CHILD LABOR"

SWEATSHOPS ALSO OUTLAWED BY NRA, MISS PERKINS SAYS.

Increased Employment, Shorter Hours and Higher Wages Already Have Resulted, Secretary Asserts.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Secretary Frances Perkins told the Cook County League of Women Voters today NRA codes were bringing about the elimination of two of the greatest evils in American industrial life—child labor and sweatshops.

She added the codes appeared to be accomplishing the first section of their purpose, namely of raising wage rates, reducing hours worked, and putting more men back to work.

"A survey by the bureau of labor statistics of seven industries," she said, "all of them operating under NRA codes prior to August 15, showed an average wage rate increase and a reduction in the number of hours worked per week, and an increase in the number of men and women employed."

The first woman cabinet member asserted child labor long had been disastrous to wage earners' families.

"When children work, they not only take employment from adults, but they handicap themselves for the future."

Child labor, she continued, "has been eliminated with the consent and co-operation of manufacturers who, when confronted with the question of the abolition of child labor laws within their states, have opposed such legislation because of the fear that their competitors in adjoining states, which did not have similar legislation, might receive an advantage. NRA has relieved the manufacturers of these fears."

Speaking of the sweatshop evil and its correction under NRA, Miss Perkins said:

"Elimination of sweatshops and their practices for all time is an inescapable challenge. In the next two years the industrial recovery act aims to remake them and to substitute for this cut-throat disastrous competition fair practices—a national program and co-operation."

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

His Talent for Diplomacy Is Taxed to the Limit.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, disciplined to a high degree in German diplomacy, almost lost his genial manner yesterday. He faced two highly unpleasant tasks in his job as foreign minister for Chancellor Hitler, when he was called upon to advise Geneva of Germany's withdrawal from the League and the disarmament conference, and apologize to the United States ambassador for attacks by Nazis on American citizens in Germany.

The baron, a stalwart, ruddy, smiling German, wears diplomatic regalia with a dashing touch and combines an easy, friendly poise with the high dignity of his office. In addition to showing manner and personality, he has evidenced great skill in promoting the diplomatic relations of Germany since the World War. He entered the diplomatic service of the kaiser in 1903 and left it in 1916 to join his regiment as a captain on the field of battle. He is popular in Copenhagen, Rome, London and Geneva, where he has visited at various times in the government service.

This 60-year-old nobleman has been represented as not in sympathy with some of the Nazi policies, but he carries out his duties with all the fidelity of a good German.

Ex-Employee Slays at Pacific, Mo.

PACIFIC, Mo., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Ira Pearce, foreman of a sand and gravel company here, was shot and killed near the plant office today by George Broyles, a former employee, who surrendered to deputy sheriffs.

RESIDENT THEATER RECEPTION

The Y. M.-Y. W. H. A. to Welcome W. Zolley Lerner, New Director.

From 8:30 to 11 o'clock Tuesday night the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. will hold open house for members and friends, to greet W. Zolley Lerner, new director of the Resident theater, Max Bretton, executive director, announces.

Mr. Lerner is known in this community for his affiliation with the Kansas City Little Theater and the Conservatory Little Theater some years ago. He since has served as assistant director of the University Players, the Little Theater group of Lincoln, and as instructor of drama and public speaking at the University of Nebraska. He also has had several seasons of summer stock training.

Mrs. Maurice Olchoff is chairman of arrangements for the event Tuesday night. She will be assisted by Mrs. David Mindlin, Mrs. Fred Goldman and Mrs. M. H. Reicher, who will be in charge of refreshments. The following will act as hostesses: Mrs. B. C. Helzberg, Mrs. Bennett Schneider, Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. David Snower, Mrs. Ted Bornstein, Mrs. D. N. Scoland, Mrs. Oscar Pollack, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Miss June Skeer and Miss Irene Goodman.

TO millions of women, Rinso means easier washdays For Rinso *soaks* out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter, *safely!* And they last 2 or 3 times longer this "scrubless" way, so *you'll save lots of money!* Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps. Wonderful for dishes, too—easy on hands!

TRY RINSO FREE

If you never have tried Rinso, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. C81, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.

Rinso NRA

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

AMAZING WHITE RIT TAKES OUT COLOR LIKE MAGIC!

In a Jiffy, Black Turns White... and Every Spot and Stain Has Vanished. Never Harms the Fabric!

Also Takes Out Stubborn Spots and Stains!

White RIT makes tablecloths, napkins, sheets, towels, children's blouses, babies' diapers, snowy white—takes out even the most stubborn spots and stains! Marvelous for removing mildew, yellowness caused by washing, ink spots, fruit stains, grass stains, rust... never harms the fabric. Try White RIT next washday and you'll never be without it.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

NOW you can remove fast colors—even jet black—like magic, without harming fabrics in the slightest! Simply drop a White RIT wafer in boiling water... put in the material from which you want to remove the color... stir... and in a jiffy every trace of color will disappear, along with all those stubborn spots and stains. Even the water stays clear and colorless!

Use White RIT to take the dye out of dresses, hosiery, underthings, curtains, draperies, table-runners or any article unevenly faded, sun-streaked or spotted. After color has been removed, it is easy to put in any fashionable new color you like with Instant RIT. White RIT (the original color remover) is on sale everywhere at 15c—or 25c for the large double-size package.

DYE YOURSELF A NEW DRESS

The price of dresses is going up! But never mind. You can still look as smart as a Paris model... just by dyeing your last season's dress the latest fashionable color! All you need do is to drop an Instant RIT powder-wafer in the rinse water. It dissolves immediately... dyes every thread of the fabric *through and through*, even the hems and seams.

A marvelous ingredient, exclusive with RIT, makes failure impossible. That's why this new Instant RIT gives truer, evener color than any other package dye ... lasts much longer.

Instant RIT is on sale everywhere—15c for the large size. See the RIT color card with its 33 smart colors, at your dealer's.

WHITE RIT Color Remover

WHITE RIT

Removes All Colors—HARMLESSLY

Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

Do you trade your house every January?

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The golden days of the glib salesman and the tricky trader and the careless buyer of cars, are over and gone. It will be long before we see their like again.

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was 84 billions in 1929 is less than 40 billions in 1933.

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring back an equal value in quality. And that is right.

No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal. It is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and is given dishonest value for the dollar which he spends, that the nation's life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics that we ought to have learned.

Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of importance in the mind of the American family just now. They are both major investments. Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value.

We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get back the unused part of our investment should we dispose of it.

Cars are now being considered in exactly the same way. People are not buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality created by manufacturers. And quality is doing the talking.

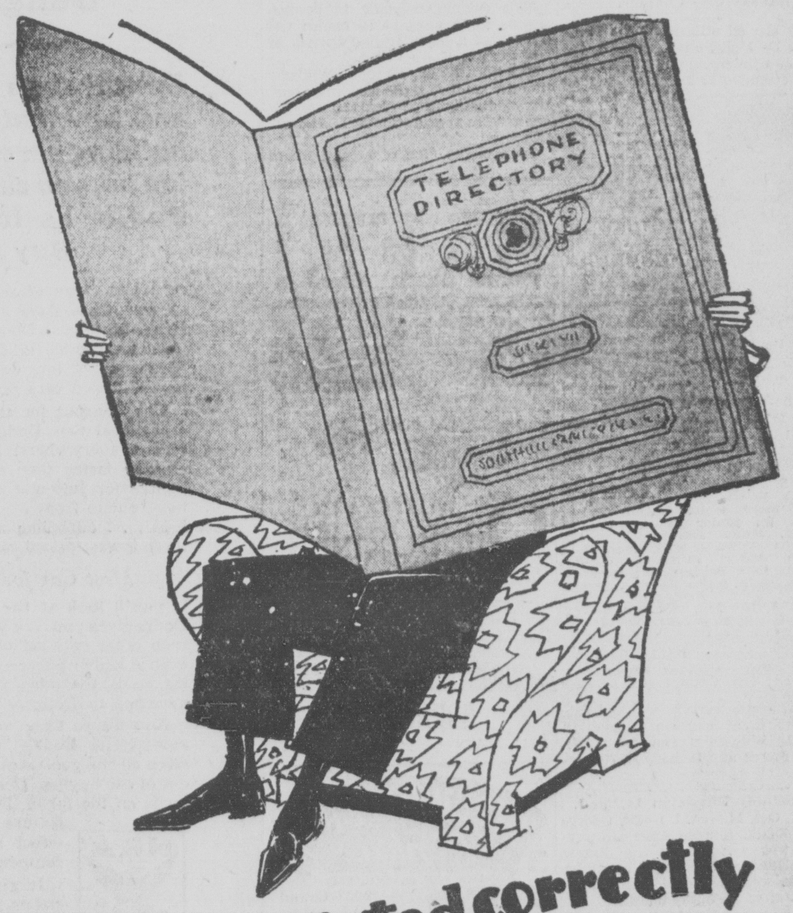
Our experience is that the real talk about a car comes after the car is bought and is in use. That is the talk we rely on.

Intelligent buying is going on in this country. Many families are making a solid investment in a new car. We know this because of the way people have bought the Ford V-8 in the last few months. It has been the choice of every class of car user, both those who can afford to pay more, and those who must carefully economize.

This car is the logical answer to the careful buyer's search for value.

October 13, 1933

Henry Ford



Are you listed correctly in the telephone directory

If not, this is the time to arrange for changes. A new telephone directory goes to press on....

October 25th

There is no time to be lost. If your name, address or telephone number does not appear in the telephone book as it should, please tell us now . . . just call the business office.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

MAY ADD TO WORKS FUND

AN INCREASE TO 5 BILLION DOLLARS IS CONSIDERED.

Of the Original Appropriation a Total of $1,709,000,000 Has Been Spent on 7,000 Federal Projects.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Administration leaders are giving thought to the possibility of asking congress at its next session to increase to 5 billion dollars the fund set up under the national recovery act for public works.

In rouding out Monday, its one-hundredth day, the public works administration's allotments from the present 3,300-million-dollar fund will total more than 1,709 million dollars. This sum has been assigned to more than 7,000 federal and nonfederal projects, with the government agencies receiving by far the larger share.

TO NONFEDERAL PROJECTS.

Under the present plan, the remainder of the 3,300-million-dollar funds will be allocated mostly to nonfederal projects, although a considerable part of it, running perhaps into several hundreds of millions, may be diverted to the proposed federal corporation to establish low cost housing units throughout the country.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, is known to feel that by January 1—the date upon which he expects the full 3,300 million dollars to be completely allocated—there will be many nonefederal applications for funds on hand.

He is understood to believe that among these there will be many applications from municipalities and other political subdivisions which will contend they must pay taxes to support allotments to other communities, and, therefore, should be given an opportunity to have their share of the projects.

In addition, there will be a considerable number of federal projects, including a long list of planned post-office buildings, on hand by January 1. Only a few postoffices have been built out of the present funds.

BENEFITS TO BE FELT SOON.

While they say that any request to congress to augment the public works fund would depend upon economic conditions three months hence, administration leaders believe that by the time congress meets the employment benefits of the 3,300-million-dollar fund will then be felt and congress might feel inclined to authorize further expenditure.

To date, less than 100 million dollars has been withdrawn from the treasury against the 1,709 million dollars allocated.

In answering criticism of the slowness of the expenditure, public works officials have explained that bids must be advertised for and the formalities of contract letting gone through in the first period of such a program, thus slowing it down at the beginning.

A statement by the public works administration tonight said that "hundreds of thousands of persons have been put to work, directly and indirectly."

It predicted that the number "will increase steadily as hundreds of projects move into actual construction."

DE MOLAY UNIT TO INSTALL.

John A. Weiss, Jr., New Leader of Kansas City Chapter.

Newly elected officers of the Kansas City De Molay chapter will be installed at a public service in the Scottish Rite temple at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. In addition, Charles A. Ball, Ross Calhoun and Alfred F. Gallup, three winners in the annual "Representative De Molay" contest, will be presented their awards by Forrest W. Hanna, former county prosecutor. Paul Felix and his 80-piece De Molay band will give a concert.

John A. Weiss, Jr.

The new master councilor of the chapter is John A. Weiss, jr., 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weiss, sr., 4024 Tracy avenue. These other officers will be installed:

John S. McKiddin, senior councilor; Frank A. Bettis, junior councilor; E. Miles Ramage, senior deacon; Walter Parkins, jr., junior deacon; Francis Mahaney, senior steward; Floyd E. Henderson, junior steward; Kenneth L. Stillman, orator; Alfred F. Gallup, chaplain; Carl Balsiger, jr., marshal; Verne B. Smith, scribe; Eldon A. Boline, sentinel; John Benneson, herald; Thomas A. Graybill, standard bearer; Dawson Campbell, jr., almoner; Joe F. Waller, crown bearer; William McCandless and Homer W. Bryant, aids; Ralph Smith, J. Phillip Hilmes, Fred E. Gardner, Wyler E. Geiss, Frederick S. Worm, Roy Baker and Frank Henderson, preceptors.

The installing officers will be Louis G. Lower, E. H. Scurlock, E. Leonard Clements, William H. Duncan, jr., W. Robert Pierce and Berkley H. Benneson.

A McKinley Physician Is Dead.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Dr. George Arthur Dixon, a noted American physician who was among the doctors who attended President McKinley when he was shot, died at his home tonight after a lengthy illness.

About Town

Mr. "Hewston" and Mr. "Howston"—The Creditor He Neglected—Nothing to Do Between 12 and 3 A. M.—A Boy Who Will Be Missed—She Rides the "World's Biggest Cow"—Demonstrates What He Saw at the Fair—Gossip.

KANSAS CITY'S business, social and about-town circles have been added to enormously this week by the return home, for a visit, of Sid Houston, brother of Frank Houston, advertising man by profession, author in his leisure moments.

Sid used to be a reporter on The Star. Knew everybody and everybody knew him. Went from here to Washington, where, for several years, he has been editor of the National Tribune, an ex-service man's magazine. Before that he crusaded in the cause of light wines and beers.

Sid is as irrepressible as ever. Is getting fat.

"I weight 210 pounds now, caused by good eating," he says firmly. "I intend to weigh much more."

The pronunciation of their name is the one thing upon which the Houston brothers cannot agree. It's Sid "Howston"; Frank "Hewston."

John Punton, jr., 1010 West Fifty-seventh street, was on a northbound Vine street car the other day and heard two Negroes behind him talking.

One was evidently a minister, the other a member of his flock. The clergyman said:

"Brother Jones, I noticed you in chu'ch Sunday."

"Yes," Brother Jones replied, obediently.

"Well, brother, I watched the passin' of the collection carefully and I didn't notice you put anything in the box."

"I know," the brother admitted, "but, hones'ly, I'se got so many bills these days that——"

"Brother Jones," the preacher interrupted, "don't you figure you owe the Lord something?"

"Yes, I do, pahson," Brother Jones answered, "but He isn't pushin' me as hahd as some of my other creditors."

LeRoy (Ben) Turpin, 6331 Agnes avenue, newly elected treasurer of the American Legion's city central committee, is beginning to wonder what price politics these days.

Turpin just got through serving a year as treasurer of Forty and Eight, another ex-service man's organization. He fought his election to his present treasurership, but was made to take it. But the blow came when a brother committeeman, informing Turpin of his new duties, said:

"Of course you'll have to attend the Legion boxing and wrestling shows, which fill two nights each week. You'll have to stay to midnight or pass each night to check up receipts."

Turpin's profession is that of handling a newspaper route. It calls for him to get up at 3 o'clock each morning. He's trying to figure what the world and the American Legion have against him.

This column is going to become serious for a moment to mourn the passing of a boy who had friends by the score in Kansas City.

The death of Hayden Williams literally stunned those who knew him. His kindness, his gentlemanliness, his gentleness, were distinctive. And instinctive.

He was the kind of a man whom one would meet on the street, talk three minutes to, and feel better for an hour for the chance meeting. Hundreds sorrow with his mother and brother.

Charlise Byers, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Byers, jr., 6921 Brookside boulevard, had one chief desire when she visited the world's fair in Chicago recently with her parents. She had heard the biggest cow on earth was on exhibition there. She desired to see it.

When the agricultural show finally was found Charlise stood and looked at the "world's biggest cow" for five, ten, fifteen minutes, scarcely saying a word or making a motion. At last the caretaker noticed her keen interest and said:

"Little girl, would you like to ride that cow?"

Charlise could not answer but nodded her head. She immediately was hoisted high above the ground and placed on the neck of the cow. The caretaker then led the animal around its pen several times, Charlise wild-eyed with excitement. As soon as her ride was over, she bought a handfull of postcards with the cow's picture on them in colors. Sent them to all her friends, with personal messages.

A young man who attends the seventh grade of the E. C. White school also visited the fair recently.

The other day the teacher left the room for a moment, bidding her pupils be quiet in her absence. Returning unexpectedly she found the boy in question occupying the rostrum at the front of the room and doing a contortionistic dance with two fans, to the high interest of everybody in his audience.

The dancer was spoken to plenty—just plenty—and was almost tearful in his reply.

"I didn't mean to do anything bad, teacher," he said in excuse. "I got to go to the fair in Chicago this summer and a lot of the kids didn't and I was just showing them how Sally Rand, that Kansas City girl, did her fan dance."

Gossip: The residents of the Casa Loma-Biarritz-Riviera-Locarno and Serena, that smart apartment development on the south side of Ward parkway, across from the Country Club Plaza, are happy souls these days....Mrs. Mercedes Krieger has opened a pretty dining room in the Riviera which saves the walk across to the Plaza for such souls as are too lazy to make it....The Kansas City alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its founders' day dinner at the Park Lane hotel Friday night....One didn't know there were so many good looking girls in the world.... Betty Holmes and Esther Moore led the singing....With Mrs. Paul Gempel contributing a Galli Curci-like soprano from the other end of the room.

L. L.

BOOTH LECTURE AT NIGHT.

The Salvation Army Head at Ararat Temple Next Sunday.

The lecture of Evangeline Booth, national leader of the Salvation Army, to be given October 29 at Ararat temple, will be held at 8 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'clock as previously arranged. Her subject will be "The World's Greatest Romance."

The change in hour was made in order to prevent a conflict with the address of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, at Convention hall the afternoon of October 29.

The commander in chief of the Salvation Army has received numerous awards and honors for her distinguished service to humanity. Her lecture will relate some of her experiences in her work. She has been commander in the United States since 1905. She has become known as an outstanding orator.

A SADDLE FOR "NEW DEAL."

Senator Clark Presents Roosevelt Gift of Kansas Citians.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri presented President Roosevelt today a saddle for "New Deal," the riding horse given him a few months ago by a group of Missourians. The saddle was made specially for the President in the factory of Charles P. Shipley of Kansas City by Sigel Hainkel, a 70-year-old saddle maker.

A BIG CATHOLIC MEETING

MORE THAN 300 WOMEN EXPECTED AT DIOCESAN SESSIONS.

The Tenth Annual Convention Will Open With Mass at 8 o'Clock Saturday Morning at the Cathedral.

Approximately 300 women representing the Kansas City diocesan council of the National Council of Catholic Women are expected at the tenth annual convention to be held at the Hotel Baltimore October 21 and 22. Delegates will begin arriving Friday and the first session of the convention will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Cathedral, 411 West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Richard J. Higgins, 35 East Fifty-third street, is general chairman of the convention. Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore, 417 East Thirty-seventh street, is president of the Kansas City council. They will be assisted by the following chairmen:

Mrs. Mitchell P. Behen, 4005 Warwick boulevard, guests.
Mrs. Leo P. Stewart, 620 Valentine road, reception.
Mrs. Timothy S. Bourke, 644 West Sixtieth terrace, transportation.
Miss Mary Conron, 3629 Walnut street, ushers.
Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, 3927 Campbell street, tickets.

The highlight of the convention will be the speakers' dinner next Sunday night at the hotel, at which time the Most Rev. Charles H. Le Blond, newly consecrated bishop of St. Joseph, will speak. The Rev. James N. V. McKay also will speak. The Most Rev. Thomas F. Lillis will be an honor guest.

Miss Alice Conway, member of the national staff of the Girl Scouts, will speak Saturday. Miss Conway recently returned from Europe, where she attended the international encampment of Girl Scouts in Switzerland. Miss Margaret Fifield, Kansas City director of the scouts, also will be present.

Hundreds of new opportunities appear in Star Want Ads every day. To keep up with fresh opportunities, read the ads every day.

Ed Howe Says—

NO man should call himself a fool; on the contrary, he should look about him at the many creditable men, and gain courage and hope because of the possibilities of better work and better behavior.

I find no fault with men except that so many of them have made so little use of opportunities offered. Probably 40 per cent have done well enough; 30 per cent very well, and 20 per cent magnificently.

Men's greatest failure has been that 60 per cent of them have not better taught and controlled the lower 40 per cent. Our best men should not only do better themselves, but insist upon betterment in the lower walks of the middle class, and in all of the proletarian class.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Two Injured at Grade Crossing.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Henry Eichelberger, 60, of Bunceton, Mo., was injured when a motor car in which she was riding was struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at a crossing near Dresden, Mo., this afternoon. Her left leg was severed and her right one was fractured. Mr. Eichelberger suffered minor injuries. Both were brought to a hospital here.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

Perfected OPTICAL SERVICE

As there are styles in clothing—so, there are styles in glasses. Helzberg's new, modern styles are all type-fitted. No matter what type face you have—we have a pair of glasses that will enhance your appearance.

Dr. S. W. Limberg and Dr. L. N. O'Donnell, State Registered Optometrists, in Charge.

No Money Down
A Year to Pay

HELZBERG'S OPTICAL PARLORS
1100 WALNUT — 612 MINNESOTA

STEAMSHIPS

GREAT WHITE FLEET
Guest Cruises to the
West Indies and the Caribbean

From New Orleans — Economical vacation trips variously to Havana, Guatemala, Honduras and Panama. All outside rooms.

8 DAYS Every Wednesday $75
9 DAYS Every Saturday $90
16 DAYS Every Saturday $115
Superior accommodations slightly higher

To California
FIRST CLASS: Rail-Water Circle Tours, Kansas City back to Kansas City, going via New Orleans (weekly sailings), returning all rail, $273 up; liberal stopovers. Similar low fares via New York.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
117 W. Washington St., Chicago, or Local Ticket Agent or Authorized Tourist Agent

STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN

25 PORTS • 69 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

Most complete Mediterranean cruise. Gibraltar to Jerusalem ... and all worth-seeing ports in between. Distinguished ship, auspices, passengers. 11th successful year.

$595 UP...ALL FIRST CLASS
...for ship cruise only. Buy shore excursions as and if you please.

Get deck plans, itinerary, from R. G. Norris, City Passenger Agent, 709 Walnut St., Kansas City, Missouri.
OR FROM YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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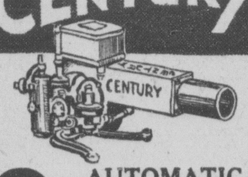

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933. SECTION C

THE BOY WHO NEVER HAD A REAL FATHER'S KISS WAS TOO SHY FOR A MILLIONAIRE'S HOME

But Now That the Orphan, Peter Christopolus, Is Back in Omaha He Is Happy Again—Explains Why New "Parents" Felt He Was Not Affectionate—Unaccustomed to Caresses, He Did Not Understand Them—His Ambition to Go Into Business and Make a Fortune of His Own.

By A. B. Macdonald.

OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 14.—Back in the last century, Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote a story about a boy, David Swan, who was walking along the highway from his home in the country to look for a place in the city. He became tired and lay down to rest in the shade of a grove by a spring of water. As he lay asleep a pretty young girl came along, looked at him, saw that he was handsome, was attracted by him, and, her heart fluttering with love, was tempted to awaken him, for she knew that her father, a merchant in a nearby town, needed such a young man as David to help him. But, she departed, and left him asleep.

Two robbers came by and, seeing him asleep with a bundle beside him, planned to kill and rob him, but, just as the dagger was pointed at the boy's heart, a traveler was heard coming and the robbers fled.

An elderly couple who were very wealthy stopped at the spring to have a bolt repaired that had worked loose in their carriage. As they gazed upon the sleeping boy they were reminded of their only son, who had died. The more they looked upon David the more did they feel drawn to the unknown youth.

"Providence seems to have laid him there and brought us hither to find him, for methinks I see in him a strong likeness to our departed son, Henry," said the elderly lady. "Shall we not awaken him?" she persisted. She suggested to her husband that they adopt him as their own in place of their departed Henry. The wealthy husband had almost consented and they were about to awaken the youth when their servant, who had been repairing the carriage, called out:

"The carriage is ready."

Thus their half-formed resolve to awaken and adopt the sleeping youth was interrupted and they drove away.

The youth had lain down in poverty and had nearly awakened to be a millionaire. He had fallen asleep friendless and loveless and had nearly awakened to love and a home. He had life and health when he fell asleep, but death had hovered close as he lay there. He awoke, picked up his bundle and went on his way, not knowing that in the brief hour since he lay down to sleep fate in turn almost had thrust love, wealth and death upon him.

"Sleeping or waking," continues Hawthorne, "we hear not the airy footsteps of the strange things that almost happen. Does it not argue a superintending Providence that, while viewless, unexpected events thrust themselves continually athwart our path, there should still be regularity enough in mortal life to render foresight even partially available?"

Like Peter's Story in Real Life.

Many years had passed since I read Hawthorne's story of David Swan, but I recalled it as I talked today with the orphaned boy, Peter Christopolus, for the stories of David and of Peter have something in common.

Peter's father, a railroad worker, was killed in an accident when Peter was 8 months old. His mother died four weeks later. After the funeral of his mother, neighbors put the baby Peter, in a basket and placed it on the doorstep of St. James Orphanage here in Omaha. The baby was taken in and ever since then Peter has lived in an orphanage. He is now 14 years old.

In Paterson, N. J., Jean Strengs, a millionaire, has a big silk dyeing works. He and his wife had a son, Henry, and a daughter, Jeanne. Three and a half years ago, when Henry was almost 16 years old, he was drowned while trying to save the life of a playmate. He and his friend, Gabriel Vande Weghe, were on a pond in an ice boat which broke through the ice and sank carrying Gabriel with it. Henry, a strong swimmer, dived in after him, but neither of them came up again. Both drowned and were buried together in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Last February Mr. and Mrs. Strengs saw the picture of Peter on the front cover of a magazine edited and printed by the orphaned boys in Father Flanagan's boys' home near here. In the picture Peter was smiling just as their boy, Henry, used to smile, and he bore a strong resemblance to Henry. As they looked at the picture it seemed that it was their own lost boy smiling out at them.

That picture haunted them. They had grieved much for their own boy. For a time it seemed that the mother would grieve herself into a serious condition because of the loss of Henry. And here, on the cover of a magazine, was the very picture of Henry smiling out at her.

Two months later, last April, Strengs wrote to Father Flanagan and asked about the boy, Peter Christopolus. Father Flanagan was away, in Europe, but those in charge of the home answered Strengs. The boy, Peter, was there, and could be adopted. He was a good boy. He had gone ahead in his studies, was exceptionally bright, and so on.

Strengs wrote back, telling of the death of his son, of their grief and loneliness, and that he and his wife would like to have Peter sent to them; they would take him in as their own son, in place of Henry who had drowned. Strengs sent money for a new suit of clothing for Peter (he had never worn anything but overalls) and to pay his railroad fare to New Jersey.

The managers of the home felt that this was a wonderful opportunity for Peter and they fitted him out for the journey. The good sisters of the home, and all the orphans gave Peter a great send-off the day he departed "to be a millionaire." It was just like a fairy story. Here was a boy who had been a poor orphan since he was a baby, who was going away back East to live in the home of millionaires and be one of them. It was just like a boy falling asleep in poverty and awakening in wealth. It was better than the fate of David Swan because, after wealth and love came so close to David that he might have felt their breath upon his face, they turned away again. But here Peter was not simply going to be a millionaire; he was one.

And so, he was given a mighty farewell by the other 200 orphaned boys in the home. There was a special dinner in his honor, many tears were shed and, as Peter drove off in a car, bound for the railroad station and New Jersey, 200 boys waved goodbye.

Attracted Wide Attention.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Strengs ever had a thought that their sending for Peter would get into the papers. But all the papers in the East made much of it. Reporters swarmed out to the home of the Strengs to find out what were their plans for Peter, so unusual was it for a boy to be thus lifted out of poverty and set down in the midst of great wealth. The day Peter arrived, so many reporters and news photographers were at the station in Paterson that Peter could scarcely get off the train. There was even a motion picture machine to take it, and those films were displayed in many theaters in the East, showing Mr. Strengs kissing Peter, Mrs. Strengs clasping him in her arms, and Peter's new sister, Jeanne, hugging him, while the crowds of curious ones were milling around.

Peter stayed only six weeks and then his dream came to an end. Mr. Strengs let him keep the two suits of clothes, the two pairs of shoes, and two outfits of wearing apparel he had bought for him, and gave him enough money to last him until he got back to Omaha. He sent him back on a train.

And so here is Peter, back at Father Flanagan's Boys' Home again, with the blue overalls on, living as he did before, and—this is important—he is wearing the same smile he did before.

Criticisms for Mr. Strengs.

When Strengs sent Peter back to Omaha the newspapers and magazines of the East made more of it than they had when he arrived, only, where they were praising Strengs for giving a home to this orphan, now they were criticizing him for sending the boy back. Father Flanagan showed me on his desk today a stack of clippings from newspapers and magazines that would fill several bushel baskets, and practically all of them criticized Strengs. They said he had done the boy a great injury by lifting him up in that way, filling his mind with hope and expectations that he would be a rich man, and then dropping him back to his former condition as an orphan in a charity home. Even the Literary Digest and the magazine Time, and such newspapers as the New York Times, pitied poor Peter and sympathized with him because he had to quit living in the home of a millionaire and go back to the orphanage.

But Father Flanagan was not sorry that Peter had come back. He did not pity him.

"Had I been here Peter would never have gone to the home of the Strengs," said Father Flanagan. "I would have investigated the conditions there before I would have permitted a boy so good and bright and promising as Peter to go there to live. I love the boy and I am glad he is back with us. We will prepare him for a business career and it will be far better for Peter to go out and fight his own way in the world than to grow up in the family of a millionaire. Come here and take a look at Peter."

We went to an open door and looked into a room in which sat probably twenty boys, all about the age of Peter, and all at work at desks, many of them typewriting. As we stood there one of the boys looked, saw Father Flanagan and smiled, the very same happy smile that I had seen in the pictures of him, and I knew him at once. Father Flanagan beckoned and Peter came out to us, with a sheet of paper in his hand.

"Talk with him, all you wish, and he will tell you the story," said Father Flanagan.

"Are you sorry you missed out being a millionaire?" I asked him, after we sat down together in a corner.

"No," he said, with a laugh. "I'm glad to be back here. I am in the high school now, and in two or three years more I will be ready for a business career."

He showed me the letter in his hand. He had just written it to Anthony J. Grossi, a reporter on the Evening News of Paterson, N. J., who had been good to him there. A copy of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. Grossi: I was so glad to receive your kind letter and to hear from someone whom I knew in Paterson. I have been very busy since I returned to the Home, as we have started a High School and I am taking four subjects: English, Algebra, Latin and Physical Geography. My favorite subject is Algebra and it sure makes one use his brains to try to work out some of those problems. I am also practicing football every day. I play end most of the time. I am also taking rehearsals of singing daily, so you see I am pretty busy.

I want to thank you, dear Mr. Grossi, for the interest you have taken in me and all the kindness you have shown me in the past.

Sincerely your friend,
Peter Christopolus.

"Hasn't Mr. or Mrs. Strengs or Jeanne written you since you came away?" I asked.

"Not a word," he replied.

"What was the matter, that you could not get along with them?"

Peter's Version of It.

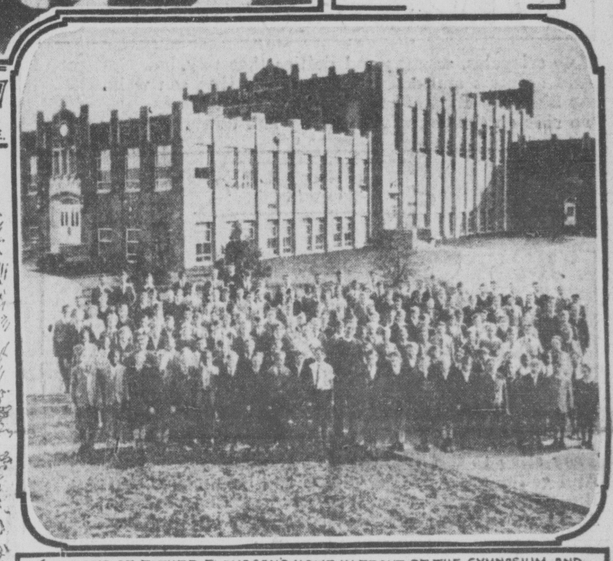
"That is a long story," Peter replied. "I can see now, plain enough, that I never could have fitted in the part they expected me to fill. But I did not understand it then. To know all about it you must get the idea, first, that Mr. Strengs and his wife are French people who loved their son, Henry, very much. They kissed him and hugged him and he kissed and hugged them and he grew up in that home of love. Now, they

PETER CHRISTOPOLUS AND HIS SMILE.

FATHER FLANAGAN

PETER, AFTER HIS "DREAM" ENDED.

THE BOY BEING KISSED BY HIS NEW FATHER ON ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK. LEFT TO RIGHT, JEAN STRENGS, PETER, MRS. STRENGS AND DAUGHTER JEANNE.



THE BOY'S OF FATHER FLANAGAN'S HOME IN FRONT OF THE GYMNASIUM AND OFFICE BUILDING IN OMAHA.

ing-up that Henry and I had. Nobody ever kisses an orphan boy and he never has anyone to kiss. Nobody ever kissed me in all my life."

Poor Peter! Little did he realize how pathetic was the story he was telling in his own way.

"We are treated nicely here," he hastened to say, "but there are 200 of us in this home and we don't expect Father Flanagan to kiss us. He wouldn't have time. He loves us all and we love him, for he is a great and a good man, but orphans never get loved and petted and hugged. We just don't know what that means. I had never even seen a boy happy with his father and mother. You don't get that in an orphanage. So I didn't know how to act. Maybe you saw the picture of me when the Strengs met me at the train when I arrived in Paterson. That picture shows me with my suit case in my hand, and Mr. Strengs is bending down and kissing me on my cheek, while I am hanging my head down. That looks cold on my part. But it wasn't. That was the first time anyone had ever kissed me and I did not know how to act.

"I wanted to get along with them. Why, that first night I was in their home, after they showed me to the room in which I was to sleep, the very room their son, Henry, had slept in, it was all so strange to me, for I had never slept alone in a room before. Here in the home we sleep in a big dormitory, whole rows of boys on cots. But when the door was shut on me and I was all alone in that bedroom, with all those nice fixings all around, I began to cry. I knelt down and prayed to God and the dear Virgin Mother, thanking them, first that they had led me into such a fine place, and asking them to make me worthy of it all, and I prayed for wisdom so I could be made into the young man that my new daddy and mamma wanted me to be.

"They Might Have Loved Me."

"But, it seemed that I couldn't please them. Mr. Strengs had issued a statement in which he says that while I was on the train coming to them, Mrs. Strengs went to the grave of her drowned son and prayed that I should take his place in her home and in her heart. You see, they expected me to be just like Henry. They surely should have known that a boy brought up in an orphanage, without father, mother, brother or sister, without love such as they have in homes, could not be at first like their own boy. In time they might have loved me. But they kept me only six weeks, not long enough for me to get used to it. My ways were not theirs, don't you see?

"You know, when we boys in a Catholic orphanage come to meals, we all bow our heads and say grace. I tried that at the Strengs and Mr. Strengs, although they were Catholics, too, told me I need not do that in his house. That seemed strange to me. I thought everyone did that. Then I suppose I made a mistake

(Continued on Following Page.)

ANOTHER WOMAN LEARNS YOU CAN'T WIN BETTING ON HORSES

Thrilled by Her First Taste of Excitement at the Race Track, She Had Beginner's Luck and Picked a Few Winners at First—Losses Were the Rule When She Became a Turf Sophisticate, Studying the Form and Developing a "System"—Discovered There Was Pathos and Tragedy as Well as Excitement in Downtown Poolrooms.

Editor's Note—The following "confession" is from a Kansas City woman who has contributed to The Sunday Star for several years, stories based on personal experiences and usually handled in lighter vein. Concerning her adventures in "playing the ponies," she writes:

"Of all the personal experience stories I have had for you and of the many you have printed, this is the first one that cost me money. I made money out of nearly all the other stunts I tried, but this time I got sunk—and how! But suddenly I am not interested in the game any more. Life is too short to spend the rest of it in a dingy room watching a lot of cards with blue circles on them. I'm through and looking for something else interesting and, I hope, profitable to do.

"I did not include in this story any of the dozens of people I know to have lost considerable sums wagering on the races; only my own reactions to the inexplicable magnetism of this unbeatable game of the ancient and modern world. It is simply the clinical history of a turfite, and as such, I believe, fairly true to type—even to the quitting."

I MADE a 15-cent profit on a 50-cent bet on the races, and old Madame Pari-Mutuel had me in her toils for many a moon. But at last the spell is broken, the enchantment null and void, and I am free to analyze this madness that so long held me in its thrall, and drained me of time and money, and those other interests that give a zest to living—friends, books, amusements and work.

I will say this: I didn't bet my money at the race track. I never saw a horse race in my life until last October, when someone gave me a pass to the grandstand of the greatest show on earth—sleek thoroughbreds coming down the stretch to the accompanying roar of thousands of throats, action, suspense, drama, romance, and—never forget it!—tragedy, packed into those few seconds between the starting post and the finish line.

I lost several hundred dollars in the various betting places around town, in one or the other of which I spent every afternoon all these months, lured by a fascination as inexorable as it was alien to a tradition of thrift and wise spending. And so, at last, whatever the spell may work in the future, I know that *you can't win.*

From Race Track to Poolrooms.

I went to the races several times after that first visit, fascinated by the thrill of the sport, the crowds, the whole flashing segment of a life which I had hitherto only viewed from afar, through the medium of the press, or the tall tales of an occasional acquaintance who played the races. After the fall race meeting closed, life seemed curiously bereft of something exotic and exciting.

It was only natural that the next step should have been to a downtown poolroom with a woman friend who played the horses—a staid, comfortable sort of a person who bet a quarter, and, losing, found an afternoon's diversion in watching the entry lists, or conversing with friends.

I couldn't do that. I have a mercurial temperament that tells me always that luck is just around the corner, although I didn't recognize it that first time. I had put up a 50-cent bet on a favorite, to show—the novice's usual play, and I didn't even know that my horse had won until my friend asked me with some impatience if I didn't intend to collect my bet. I joined the line at the cashier's window. Long afterwards, on blue days, I was to notice how short was the line at the window compared with the mob that besieged the counter, three deep, just before a race was off. I received 65 cents for my share, and, as I had some shopping to do, went on downtown. I had a soda in a drug store, and thought with amusement that it was "on the house."

"Beginner's Luck" at Outset.

The next afternoon I was back. I had luck at first, too—beginner's luck. If someone can measure the psychological reason why a person of no experience in playing the races is inclined to win, while the deep student more often than not loses, he will have the answer to the riddle—greenhorn's luck. But I did win, small amounts at first, and once or twice a nice, juicy longshot.

And then, for no reason at all, after a week or two, I began to lose. I had acquired a smattering of turf, information by this time. I had my favorite jockey; I knew the names of a scant hundred or so of horses; and the idiosyncracies of the price fluctuations in the mutuels began to have some sort of a meaning and design. By all the laws of success or failure in the business realm, I should have been making money. But I didn't. Instead, I lost, steadily and consistently, some days small amounts, other days quite a sum considered in amounts usually carried in a housewife's purse. Occasionally, too, I had a winning streak, when all the world took on a different tinge, and I felt that at last I had found the road to the rainbow's end.

I had been playing the horses for about six weeks when one afternoon a pleasant, dark-eyed little woman who seemed to be friends with everyone, took me in hand and introduced me to the intricacies of the form. From her I learned the first steps in comparing weights, distance, earning power, and other technical details of the dyed in the wool horse player. From her, too, I got an idea of the abilities of the various handicappers, —this one for form, that one for condition. I took to the form with all the enthusiasm of an active imagination, a good memory, and a thirst for information that lent zest to the game of finding out on paper which was the best horse in the race. Not knowing, as yet, anything of the handicappers' expert approximations of pounds per second, I made little charts of my own, with my choice ranged against the other entries in the race.

Picked Winners, but Didn't Play Them.

Surprisingly, I picked two of the much coveted longshots by this rather unreliable method; but the first one I didn't play, and another woman, who never looked at the form and played only "hunches," played it, and won the proverbial hatful of money; and the second one I shared with another player, and received only half of my usual bet—the invariable luck of the confirmed horse player.

By now I knew a good many other horse players—turfites is, I believe, the polite appellation—in a casual sort of way. Not their names, of course; initials were the only vestiges of our personality that went across that long counter with the stentorian voiced young man behind it, who called out the defeat or success of our speculations. But we nodded or spoke when we met in the stores or on the downtown streets, and in that big, smoke-filled salon of old Madame Pari-Mutuel we were all one family. Cooks from nearby restaurants, in white aprons and caps, bediamonded women, housewives in neat prints under their plain coats, shabby men and poorly dressed women, and a fringe of another element at whose occupation we only guessed, commingled freely, and commented on the horses, the jockeys, and especially on the outcome of the race. There was a strange sense of unreality about it all.

Even I, congenitally impatient of wasters, soon ceased to bother about my losses. It would all come back some day. It was as easy to win as to lose, if the breaks were with you—the gambler's creed.

A Lull, Then Renewed Interest.

From Thanksgiving until Christmas there was only one track going, and that so often muddy and so uninteresting as to entries that the crowds dwindled, and the bookmakers, to stimulate custom, posted their own prices which were somewhat better than the mutuel rates, and took off the limit on the mutuel prices by which hitherto they had avoided paying the full price in case a long shot came in. At New Years, however, coincident with new hopes and new plans, four tracks opened almost simultaneously in Cuba, Florida, New Orleans and Mexico. The crowds began to drift back—middle aged women with carmined lips; starched waitresses, jingling small change in their apron pockets; truck drivers in overalls and thick gloves, and a pathetic permeation of the decent jobless, hoping to salvage here in this morass of strangled hopes some recompense for the time they had been wont to sell in the markets of the world.

Some of them patronized the slot machines, placed conveniently near the entrance; some of them perched the whole afternoon on a high stool at a green baize table where a young man with incredibly dexterous hands flipped pasteboards and raked in dimes and quarters with equal ease and nonchalance. I watched the game sometimes, but I never played. For me, all the color and enchantment in the place was in those captivating phalanxes of names in the entry lists, many of them connoting an ancestry as old as the turf itself, and the voice of the young man with the earphones who called at intervals:

"They're off!"

And although the day might be dreary and sleety outside, and the room filled with the odors of stale perfume and staler cigarette fumes, I had a vision of satin bodies and flying hoofs under a bright sky a thousand miles away; of small jockeys in world famous silks; of crowds and excitement, and alas! —danger. Sometimes the young man with the earphones left off calling the race to inject a deeper note of tragedy. A horse had fallen, and had to be destroyed. Never again that graphic name, with its aura of glory, challenging the entry lists; never again that sentient creature of speed and temperament tearing down the stretch to the acclaim of a human multitude abandoned to madness.

Handicappers Had No Luck.

I had by this time become a handicapper of sorts. It was arduous and tiresome work. Each horse's ability was represented by a numerical symbol, which was to be compared, by a unique system of credits and penalties for weights and distance, with all the other entries in the race. The work took up time that had hitherto been devoted to other pleasant occupations, reading, for one thing, and making quilt patches, of which I had a great many patterns. But I persevered at it valiantly all through the winter. If this was the key to success in that illusive business of winning on the races, then I was not the one to pass it by. I met other handicappers, too, and found that they all complained of their eyes, of keeping late hours, and most of all, of little success. In fact, there were other less involved methods, some of which seemed to smack of pure charlatanism, which appeared to be as often under Lady Luck's banner as our most intricate calculations.

Once, during the early spring, we were enlivened by the spectacle of an excitable little foreigner quitting the horses. He stood in the middle of the room, and made us all a speech.

"I had good winnings all winter," he said, "and I banked the larger part of them. But lately luck has turned against me. My winnings are gone, and a part of my savings, to boot. I do not wish to lose my home, my savings, and my business, which is quite likely to happen if I continue to play the horses. So I am quitting. You will never see me here again."

He shook hands with the men behind the counter, and a few of the older players, and went swiftly out of the door, and I have never seen him since.

Changed Her System.

I had myself, by this time, lost quite an alarming amount of money. I began to think regretfully of the things I could have bought with it. Still, I did not doubt that ultimately it would come back to me when I had found the proper key to unlock this stubborn door to riches. There were various systems in use, and I decided to see if one of these would not turn that unwieldy lock for me. The one I used I devised myself, but turf followers have told me that it is a variation of an old and well known method of playing the races. But by now I was more cautious. I decided to play my selections on paper only, until I had made sure that my system would work. The first week I stumbled upon two long shots which, had I had only a small sum of money invested in them, would have wiped out my losses. The next week my selections showed a profit, also, small but encouraging. Now assured that at last my feet were on firm footing, I plunged in.

I lost more heaviiy than before.

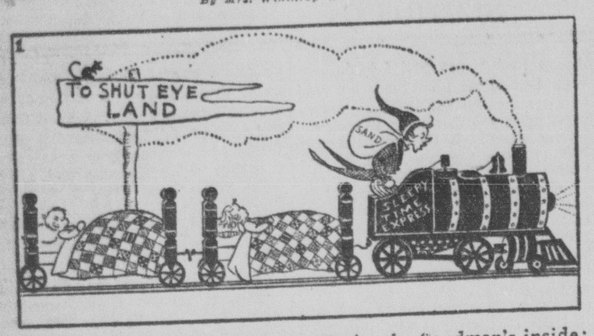
And so I, too, am quitting the horses, convinced that to go on is to sink ever deeper into a bottomless abyss of discouragement and losses. This is no homily on gambling; it is simply the case history, psychological and financial, of a turfite, and illustrates aptly that sardonic axiom of the race tracks:

"All horse players die broke."

AND ALTHOUGH THE DAY MIGHT BE DREARY AND SLEETY OUTSIDE AND THE ROOM FILLED WITH THE ODORS OF STALE PERFUME AND STALER CIGARETTE FUMES, I HAD A VISION OF SATIN BODIES AND FLYING HOOFS UNDER A BRIGHT SKY A THOUSAND MILES AWAY.

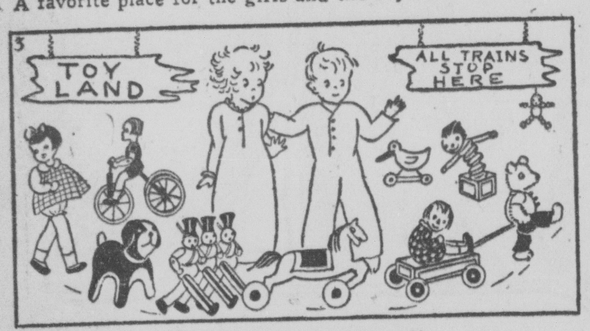
CUDDLES AND TUCKIE.

By Mrs. Winthrop Williams.



Toot! Toot! Here's the Dream Train, the Sandman's inside;
At night he takes Cuddles and Tuckie a ride.
At Yum Yummy Station they stop for a treat,
That's where they have good things for children to eat.

Big soda pop fountains and lollypop trees
And cake and ice cream just as much as you please.
Ding! Ding! All aboard for the gay Land of Toys.
A favorite place for the girls and the boys.



New tricycles, wagons and dollies that talk,
And scooters and drums and a clown that can walk.
At last they start off for the big Jungle Town,
To ride on the animals' backs up and down.

They cling to the lion, the bear or giraffe
And gallop away as they giggle and laugh.
But when they get tired they just jump on the train
And ride with the Sandman back home once again.

THE BOY WHO NEVER HAD A REAL FATHER'S KISS WAS TOO SHY FOR A MILLIONAIRE'S HOME.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

when I told Mr. Strengs one day that it was bad for him to drink as much as he did. He did not like that. So, one night he came to me in my bedroom and told me I was to go back to the home in Omaha. And I was glad I was coming.

"I am glad I am back here. Father Flanagan understands me, even if no one else does, and I know everything will be all right with me. I am going to make a success in life, for Father Flanagan's sake as much as my own. Do you think I made a mistake in coming back?" he asked eagerly, looking up into my face.

"No sir, I don't," I told him. "I think you did exactly right to come back here. I think you are a lucky boy that you are not to grow up in the home of a millionaire, but are to have a chance to get a good education here and go out to fight your way in the world."

"I think so, too," he said. "I feel at home here. Do you know what I want to do?"

"No, what do you want to do?"

"I want to be a success and get rich so I can help Father Flanagan pay off the debt he has on this place. I want to give him enough money to put up more buildings here so he can take in hundreds of more orphan boys. You've no idea how many orphaned boys there are and there is room for only 200 here."

"This Father Flanagan must be a great fellow. Do all the boys like him as you do?" I asked.

An Orphaned Boy's Yearning.

"Say, boy! You just can't help liking him. Any boy can go to him any time and he just understands all the troubles we have. Why, when I came back here he met me and put his arm around me and said it was all right, that he'd stand by me no matter what happened. Well, I had to cry, myself, then. He's the only father I've ever had. I knew all the time he'd do that. Father Flanagan never went back on one of his boys yet. And, you can just bet I'll scratch hard to pay him back some day. That's the kind of a father to have, hey?"

He hesitated awhile and then said: "Now mind, I don't want to say anything against the Strengs, I guess their intentions were all right, but Mr. Streng isn't Father Flanagan, not by a long shot. Father Flanagan's heart is in the right place all the time. But," and he hung his head and I thought there was a suspicion of a tear in his eye, "I often wish I could have had a real father and mother, just to see what it would be like."

He told me of his past life. In the St. James orphanage he finished the eighth grade when he was 12 years old. Then, as there was a shortage of money and help could not be hired, Peter had to go to work in the kitchen of the orphanage. He did not like that. He wanted an education. He wanted to go to high school. He had heard of Father Flanagan's Home for Boys and he ran away from St. James and found his way to Father Flanagan, told his story and was taken in.

The Rev. Edward Flanagan, known to everyone in Omaha as "Father Flanagan," was a Catholic priest in Omaha twenty years ago when he opened here a Workingmen's hotel, a refuge for the down-and-out men who were sleeping in the parks in that period of unemployment. He found that 90 per cent of those derelicts were products of homeless and neglected childhood—men who had been orphaned. He decided to devote his whole life to the care of such neglected boys. Sixteen years ago he borrowed $90 and paid the first month's rent on a large house here and in a little while his home was filled with homeless boys.

In those days he did nearly all the housework, himself, washed, cooked, swept the floors, taught the boys and, as he said, "pounded the sidewalks soliciting money to keep us going." The first Christmas dinner at the home was a barrel of sauerkraut which a friend had given. Later he bought sixteen acres of rich land on Lincoln highway, eleven miles west of Omaha, and put up frame buildings for the boys. Since then the home has grown and now there are great buildings of stone and brick. Boys are taken in, regardless of nationalities, colors or creeds, and are taught trades and educated. When they are old enough, friends of the institution find positions for them.

"These lads have come to us from nearly every state and from Mexico and Canada," says Father Flanagan. "Many have come to us from the juvenile courts as delinquent boys. Once twenty-five boys were shipped to us merely tagged with the name of the home. Some were picked off the streets. Others came begging for help, as Peter came to us."

Father Flanagan is Irish, of course, and therefore witty and good natured and big hearted. He is 46 years old, tall, and, as the Irish say, "he has a way with him." You like Father Flanagan the minute he grasps your hand and says in his hearty way: "God bless you."

"You must remember that Peter has lived in an institution all his life, since he was a baby," said the priest, when I asked him to give his version of why Peter failed to get along in the Strengs home. "Peter has been well and kindly treated, but he never knew the love of father or mother. As he says, there was never a mother to kiss him, to treat him with affection. Jean Strengs and his wife wanted Peter to be their affectionate boy, Henry. But Peter had never loved anybody because he never had anybody to love. Peter could not be Henry, brought up on love. Peter was the child of an institution and he felt as strange in the Strengs home as their son, Henry, would have felt in Peter's home here.

The Boy Nobody Had Kissed.

"Peter tells me that when they put him to sleep in Henry's room he opened the door of the closet there and saw it filled with girls' clothes. He had never seen girls' clothing off their backs before. It was all strange to him. Mr. Strengs complains because Peter would not call him and his wife 'Mamma' and 'Papa.' He called them 'Mr.' and 'Mrs.' as he had always been taught to address men and women. He scarcely knew what Papa and Mamma meant. Mr. Strengs complains, in the newspapers, because Peter would not kiss him as he kissed Peter and used to kiss his own son. Well, 14-year-old American boys that I know out here in the West do not kiss their fathers.

"Mr. Strengs complains that Peter did not seem to want to play with his new sister, Jeanne, he did not want to be with her all the time, as Henry did. But, Peter scarcely knew what a girl was. He had never played with girls. He has been reared in a boy's institution. He was shy with Jeanne. He would eventually have learned to love her as a sister. The six weeks they gave him in their home was not enough. They said he wanted to be out too much, to run around. Can you blame him for that, stepping out of an institution into a city the size of Paterson? It was all so new to him.

"Mr. Strengs says Peter was cold and selfish. There I must differ with him. Peter is not cold and he is anything but selfish. He is a warm-hearted boy and I have a profound love and respect for him. I know what is in him. He was simply bashful and shy in his strange new surroundings down there.

"Strengs says: 'Peter was manly enough, strong, a good swimmer, athletic, bright, but what we wanted was love and he failed to give that.' They are wrong. He would have given them loyalty, respect and eventually love if they deserved to be loved.

"Some things we have not told, and they should be told. The Strengs had relatives who were jealous of Peter because of his coming into that home of wealth. They talked and plotted and schemed against the boy, pointing out his faults and seeing in him nothing to admire.

"Well," continued Father Flanagan, "he is back with us, and we are all glad of it. He is a popular boy with all his companions here. He is an unusually bright boy, and we are going to do all we can for him. We see no lack of appreciation in him. He will go out from here to work hard, in competition with others, and he will succeed. Every time I look at Peter I think of his running away from St. James because they put him in the kitchen to work instead of giving him what he wanted most, an education, and of his coming here and asking me to take him in and give him an education. You can't keep a boy like that down. Some day he will find success, and love, too, let us hope, the love and affection of a good woman who will be his wife. Then we will have our reward in the happiness that will come into his life."

Somewhere in the institution a gong rang and there was a scurrying of feet.

"Ah! It's supper time," exclaimed the priest as he glanced up at the clock. "These 200 boys must be fed, you know." As he arose to hurry out he shouted back at us: "God bless you! Come again!"

And, as we passed an open door, Peter, folding up his typewriter for the day, waved a good-by, a stalwart, manly boy with a fine, intelligent and smiling face. As we came away I said to my companion what was in my heart:

"I like that boy and I'm glad he's back here with Father Flanagan instead of down there with the millionaire Strengs. Now he will have a chance to be somebody."

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58.75
$1.25 a Week

ZBSTOFTIF KHALLITZGH!
We think our advertising man is trying to kid us—but he claims the above is ancient Chaldean for DEAL WHERE YOU CAN DEPEND. In any case, we think it's a mighty good slogan for the prospective buyer of home furnishings—so, if you can't pronounce the original—remember the English for it—and come to the Falconer Furniture Co. When you buy here—our 44-year reputation as well as that of the manufacturer—protects your purchase, and remember, we are located out of the high rent district, which means lower prices for you.
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The Reflect-O-Lamp is the most popular of all our floor lamps, and the "3-in-1" is, so far, the most popular of our Reflect-O-Lamps. The "3-in-1" has not only the direct and indirect lighting, but also the night-light, all separately controlled. This new "3-in-1" model is exceptionally well-built and very attractive in bronze with pastel silk shades, a choice of colors. $19.95
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The PETITE, a small smartly-designed clock for the desk or boudoir, comes in Chinese Red and Chromium or Ivory and Gold. The black Modern-Roman numerals make it easily read, and add much to its beauty.
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Two Especially Beautiful New Telechron Clocks
"AUTOLARM" (at the right) is a 24-hour automatic illuminated alarm clock. When set for 7 A. M. it doesn't ring at 7 P. M. Attractive moulded walnut color case with gold finished feet and handle.
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HERE AND THERE IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Stewart Hastings Richards Had Frequent Glimpses of Hitler in Munich—Mrs. C. G. Sanford Is an Authority on Old Quilts—Camp Bo-Ho-Ca's New Library Building Will Be Dedicated Today—The "Midget" Football Team Draws Big Audiences of Parents and Friends—Hawaiian Tax Commissioner Visits an Old Friend Here.

BACK from three months spent in Munich, Mrs. Stewart Hastings Richards reports on many things she observed in Germany. On the tables in some of the restaurants were small signs, which were politely suggestive to foreign women. The cards read, "German women do not rouge. German women do not smoke." The cards' assertions, however, were not borne out by the evidence. Mrs. Richards noted that the women seemed to do as they pleased about smoking and cosmetics.

Miss Lillian Weaver's school in Munich, where Mrs. Richards stayed, was just two blocks from Hitler's apartment, a plain, unpretentious brown stone place. Here his sister keeps a simple home for the German dictator. Hitler's gray car often was seen by Mrs. Richards, and the leader of the Nazis always wore the brown shirt and red swastika. Three other cars escorted Hitler, this being considered for protection, not pomp.

A new ruling for restaurants was made by Hitler recently, putting the German people on a diet one Sunday a month. Every fourth Sunday only a 1-dish dinner may be served. The people are asked to pay for a full course meal, and the profit is collected for the poor.

Quilt-making long has been a hobby with Mrs. C. G. Sanford. A trunkful of quilts was shipped with her household goods from Jefferson City last week, representing some of her handiwork. Books on the history of quilt-making are in her library at her new home, 5431 Holmes street, which is near the Kansas City university, of which Mr. Sanford is dean.

MRS. C. G. SANFORD, WIFE OF THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY AND A CONNOISSEUR AND MAKER OF FINE QUILTS.

The history of American home life can be traced in quilts, Mrs. Sanford says. She tells of colonial quilts that were made of wool scraps. The houses were poorly heated, thrift was a part of every woman's training, and so bits of worn clothing were made into bed coverings. The crazy quilt was one of the earliest patterns and gave an effect of gay color without a design. There were cotton quilts, too, often of glazed calico, the pattern composed of small Indian prints.

The names of quilt patterns often carry romantic interest. Mrs. Sanford mentions the "Dolly Madison" design, a circle within a box; "true lover's knot," a 4-pointed geometrical pattern, original made in 1795; "Sadie's choice," which is frequently found in the hills of Mississippi and is dated 1874; the "road to California," a series of blocks done first in 1854 during the gold rush days, and "Philadelphia pavement," like the cobblestone streets of the Quaker city.

On the side of the rocky north hill at Camp Bo-Ho-Ca, near Martin City, the new Hurley library building will be dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be an informal affair that will bring out many friends of the camp. Mrs. E. E. Porterfield will preside. Judge and Mrs. Porterfield have spent several summers at their woodside cottage close by Camp Bo-Ho-Ca and the judge is a familiar figure about that country side, riding his horse and often carrying his young granddaughter, Julianne Cresswell, in front of his saddle.

Joseph Brown will give a brief talk on "Boys and Books." He has been a life-long friend of the Hurley family, coming from the same Missouri town, Butler.

The Hurley Library was given by Miss Alice Hurley, in memory of her family. In February, 1932, the structure burned to the ground, and was later rebuilt with two additional wings, one forming a small stage and the other an alcove book room for reference volumes. The stone for the building was quarried from the hillside by the boys of the camp, and built into the Spanish type structure from the original plans drawn by E. D. Remington. An open fireplace on the outside of the building is used as a gathering place for evening chats and songs.

The "Midget" football team of Pembroke-Country Day school, playing their Friday night games under powerful electric lights, have an audience of many men to cheer them on. Fathers rush through their dinners to get to the games by 6:30. Powell Groner takes his youngest son, Billy, to see Powell, jr., go through the line. Joseph McCune hasn't missed a night game since his son, Joe, put on a helmet. Theodore Gary comes to see his grandson and namesake, Theodore Gary Loomis, handle a football. Allen Taylor is a constant attendant, having an eye on his boy, William Robert, and Albert Dickinson watches "Al, junior" tackle. Franklin Studebaker Riley comes to cheer his son's team when it makes a touchdown. Mrs. Harrison Rogers motors from her home in Carthage, Mo., every Friday to visit her son, Lany, who is a boarder, and stays over for the evening football game.

Albert Waterhouse, tax commissioner for the territory of Hawaii, stopped over in Kansas City to change planes, to see his former college mate, Nelson Studebaker Riley, and to have a conference with Frank Moss on the sales tax.

For three generations the Waterhouse family has lived in the Hawaiians, and Albert Waterhouse is thoroughly familiar with all island affairs from raising rubber to the folklore of the natives. Some years ago his grandfather presented the mikado of Japan a stallion and two mares, the first thoroughbred horses ever landed in Japan. The emperor then gave Waterhouse's grandfather two rare ancient bronze vases. The Japanese previously had been riding small Siberian ponies, but a string of thoroughbred animals was developed in the royal stables, and this year the Olympic games cup for jumping was awarded to a Japanese rider and horse.

The talk of the town in the New York theatrical world right now is Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Ah, Wilderness," according to Mrs. Bert Lyon, who has just returned from New York, where she attended the second performance at the Guild theater. The play is quite un-O'Neillish; there are no suppressed desires, or neurotic wrecks. Three acts complete the piece, instead of the two dozen scenes which occur in some of O'Neill's other dramas. A string of happiness and good humor weaves through the piece as the father, George M. Cohan, meets his children's problems of the new 1906 freedom with tact.

The pinkish blush that sometimes appears on the surface of a glacier is a microscopic red flower, Dr. E. B. Knerr, who is visiting his son, B. C. Knerr, explains. This curiosity of nature is often erroneously believed to be red dust from the mountains. At the home of Mrs. Homer Reed, Dr. Knerr showed under his microscope specimens of these infinitesimal plants, and members of the Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers, who were holding their monthly meeting, gathered around the microscope to have a look at various forms of this "red snow," the botanical name of which is *chlamydomonas nivalio.*

High in the Rockies, along the edge of the Glacier Isabella, which is close to Ward, Col., Dr. Knerr secured many specimens of this red snow plant last month. Wrapping his specimens inside a snow ball, he carried them back to his mountain cabin, where he preserved the tiny ice plants from decay in a jelly formula.

He says "red snow" is related to the sea-weed family. Some botanists have a theory that the red pigment helps the plant to withstand the glacial cold as red is more absorbent of the longer heat waves. Dr. Knerr adds that the old-fashioned theory that red flannels are warmest may have a scientific basis.

It takes an air letter just four days to reach Kansas City from Ecuador, South America. Mrs. Henry Gorrell receives two letters by plane a week from her son, Nitino, who recently went to Guayaquil on business. The envelopes have three large stamps and the cost is usually 60 cents, according to weight. His typewritten letters read like a chronicle of other days. There are descriptions of the peak, Chimborazo, the highest mountain in South America, which is always above the clouds; an account of a horseback ride into the dense jungles with native boys with 2-edged knives cutting the way, and stories of exploring a series of Indian mounds where gold beads and fine burial urns were found.

Randall Davey, formerly an instructor at the Kansas City Art Institute, entered his string of polo ponies in the Santa Fe horse show recently. His former wife, the present Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, gave a large cup for the best mounted player and her prize was awarded to Davey and one of his thoroughbred polo ponies. A picture in "Town and Country" this month gives a smiling photograph of Davey receiving the McCormick award.

With a frosty feeling in the air, people begin to look to their "friends" on the book shelves, and those who have book plates start to paste them in the books that have been purchased during the vacation. In the front of many of Robert Snyder's books is an engraved plate made by the French artist, P. Avril, showing a scene on the left bank of the Seine, with long lines of book stalls, people browsing among the volumes and the cathedral of Notre Dame in the background.

Frederick C. Sharon's book plate is of Scottish origin. Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher has a 4-masted schooner sailing across her book plate. Dr. M. W. Pickard used a Russian bear as the motif of his book plate. The bear is in bed, with glasses on at a comical angle, and the room is littered with books. Mrs. T. W. Johnston chose a Kate Greenway person for her plate, a lady in ruffled cap, who has been dusting her library. She sits on a stool to rest and reread an old book. Leo Barr Crabbs has a classical Roman woman holding a laurel wreath portrayed on his book plate, and a simple etching of the Sphinx is the identifying mark for John Sloan Tough's library.

Henry Flower's plate shows an Italian view of the garden of his former home, Round Hill. A hunting dog, a fish, a rod and a gun form the design for Dr. Ernest F. Robinson, and Earl Wilkins Grant's book plate is oriental in feeling, with peacock feathers, a genie and slender hands holding an ornate book. The books of William Rockhill Nelson bore a diminutive book plate with a conventionalized 2-headed Egyptian figure and "Oak Hall" engraved below.

Harry Alfred Fowler, an authority on book plates, dates the first in the fifteenth century, when a signature in a book might not bring it back to the owner because so few could read or write. So the coat of arms of the owner was used.

Representatives of seven nationalities stood in the classroom with Miss Betty Curtis White to recite their lessons at the French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion in Paris—Egyptian, Russian, Rumanian, Italian, Canadian, Austrian and French. Miss White has just returned from a year's study in Europe. Getting to know girls of other countries, Miss White found that they were all interested in many of the same things, although their customs and traditions were quite different. The European young woman of good family never is allowed to date with a young man and Miss White learned that even after they became "affianced" a chaperon accompanied them.

Miss White went to France with Mrs. Walter Wright of Oklahoma City and her two daughters, Willis and Beverly.

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ORIENTAL RUGS

We have gone through our stock and selected 18 rugs which have been in our stock for some time. For quick clearance these rugs will be offered at a fraction of their worth.

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3 Sarouks	3-5x 5- 0	54.00	27.00
1 Chinese	4-0x 7- 0	85.00	39.00
2 Sarouks	4-0x 7- 0	95.00	47.50
1 Laristan	6-0x 9- 8	115.00	49.00
1 Kandahar	5-2x10- 0	114.00	42.00
2 Chinese	6-0x 9- 0	145.00	68.00

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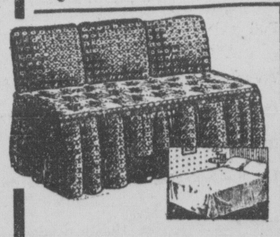

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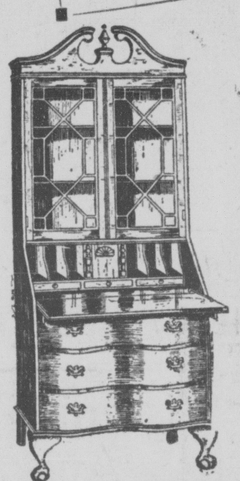
Support the Program That Helps You Support Yourself!

Business must be speeded up in order to make it possible for loyal employers operating under the NRA blue eagle to extend additional employment. If we all do our part and actively observe the slogan "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY," Kansas City and the nation will soon be on the road to complete business recovery.

W. A. Repp
President



Colonial Mahogany Secretary, Special
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The best Secretary value in Kansas City! 33 inches wide; 76 inches high. Three-drawer serpentine front base. Fretted glass doors. Automatic sliding writing board supports.

You are urged to see our full line of Secretaries and Desks. It is one of the most complete in the Southwest.

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Here is beauty and comfort at a price that is surprisingly low for such good quality. Note these features: Carved Solid Mahogany Frame, Web Base, Deep Spring Construction, Reversible Seat Cushions, upholstered in rich tapestry in rust or green.

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Truly Colonial is this most attractive Love Seat, upholstered in quaintly patterned Early American Tapestry. Exceptionally well constructed. Brass-tipped feet.

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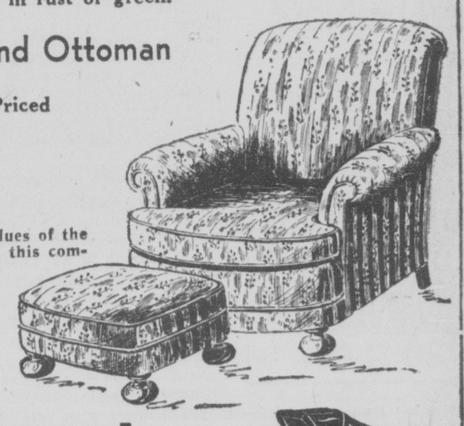
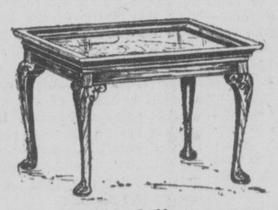
Specially Priced
$40.50

Our desire to give the best values of the year makes it possible to sell this comfort group at this low price.

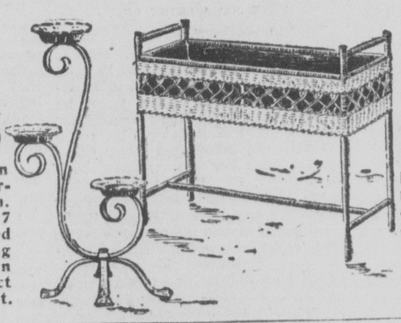
Deep pillowy springs and hair-filled construction. Reversible seat cushion. Rust or green tapestry upholstering in plain or figured patterns.





Solid Walnut Coffee Table—Special $7.50
Smartly designed. The matched butt walnut top is protected by a removable glass tray.

3-Pot Fernery Special
$3.75
A wrought iron fernery in interesting design. Height 37 inches. Finished in green. Bring the plants in now and protect them from frost.



Fiber and Reed Fernery
$3.25
Hardwood frame filled with fiber and flat reed. Separate watering pan. Size 11x27-in. Black and green or natural and red.

Pullman Carriage, Special $24.50
Wood body in midnight blue; adjustable reclining back. Leatherette upholstered; padded seat and back cushions. *Others from $6.75.*

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Special $3.85 Square Yard
3-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. Widths, in All Colors
(Many colors may also be had in 15-ft. widths, any length.)
This is our regular quality Broadloom Carpeting at a liberal special price.

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Also 27-inch width to match at $2.50 per yard

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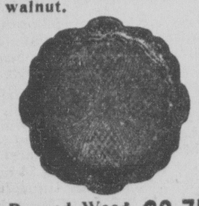
Pressed Wood Cigar Box.... $4.25
Elaborately carved. Finished in ivory, bronze or walnut.



Pressed Wood Venetian Tray. $2.75
Beautifully decorated; diameter, 14-in. Also in oblong design, 11½x18-in., $2.75.

QUAKER CURTAINS

We are again offering these attractive Curtains in both Filet and Shadow Weaves. We show a number of desirable patterns, which, on account of orders placed some time ago, we are able to offer at the former special price of

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We Are Showing a Most Unusual Array of LAMPS FOR EVERY ROOM Many Are Specially Priced This Week

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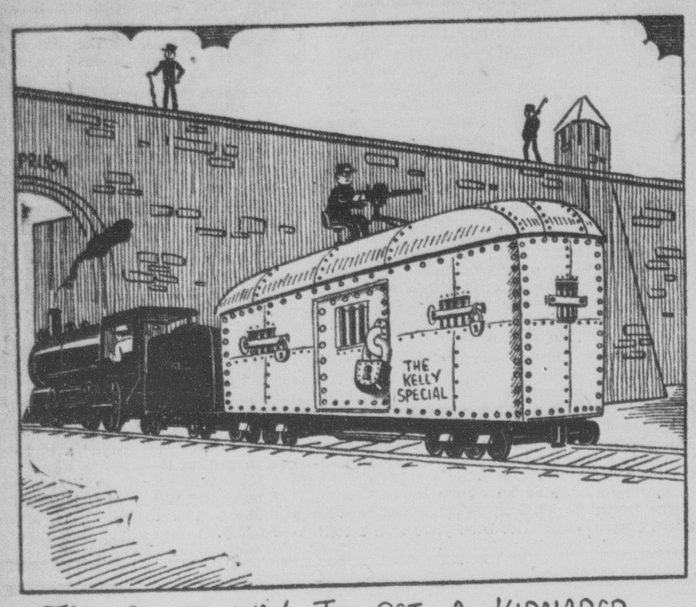
THE STAR'S OWN NEWSREEL: EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN KANSAS CITY—AND ELSEWHERE.

Drawn by Dale Beronius.



THE RIGHT WAY TO GET A KIDNAPER TO PRISON WITH SAFETY TO EVERYONE.

A SOUR NOTE STRUCK BY THE K.U. BAND, WHICH DEMANDS MORE APPRECIATION. OUR GUESS IS THE BAND GETS IT.

ALL THE COWBOYS WERE OUT AT RED BRIDGE FARM YESTERDAY. HARVEY D. RUSH WAS HEAD RUSTLER.

AH—THE JOYS OF AUTUMN.

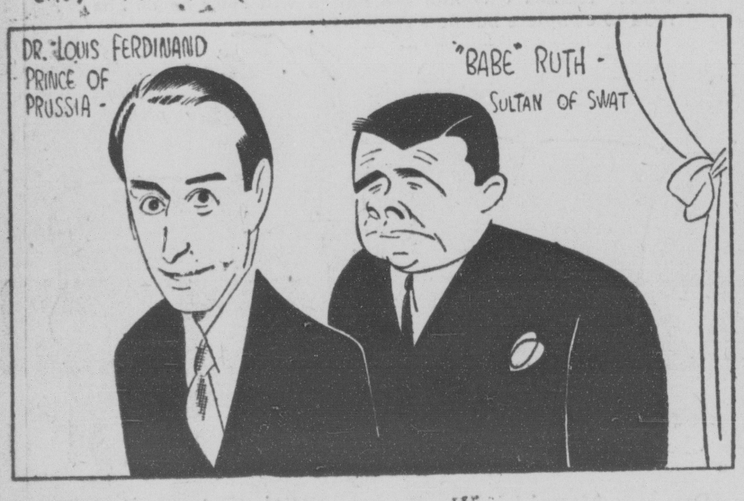
110TH ENGINEERS MAKE A PLEA FOR A NEW ARMORY, WITH GOVERNMENT HELP.

"UP-A-DAISY!"—WE ARE WATCHING CLOSELY AS THE COURTHOUSE TAKES FORM.

LAST FRIDAY (THE 13TH) WAS A BAD DAY FOR SUPERSTITIOUS FOLK.

THE ANIMAL MAN'S DREAM—HE KNOWS WHERE HE COULD GET SOME FINE GIRAFFES IF HE ONLY HAD THE MONEY.

IN RESPONSE TO A COMPLAINT, THE KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS A KANSAS CITY, KAS., PROBE.



WE HAD WITH US THIS WEEK —

HUNTER ALF LANDON PREPARES TO LEAVE STATEHOUSE ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IN THE SCHOOLS.

FIRST CLASS EXAMPLE OF JAY HONKING. THE FELLOW WHO SITS OUT IN FRONT AND TOOTS FOR HIS GIRL.

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A Big Engineering Job For The State Was Alexander Graham's Turning Point

THE low hum of an efficient machine age stirred the air as Alexander W. Graham, postmaster, paused to watch the work of one of the overhead conveyor belts at the new postoffice. The belt was part of a complicated system that handles the mail from the union station to the proper compartments at the postoffice, almost without the touch of a human hand.

Standing there watching the mechanism the postmaster appeared the operator of vast machinery—an outdoor man. It still was easier to think of him as the civil engineer on large construction than as the occupant of the mahogany office upstairs.

He laughed at the suggestion. "When you look at that machinery," he said, "you realize the operation of a postoffice is partly an engineering problem. And, like a large engineering project, it means a large organization.

Employed in the Kansas City postal system are some 1,500 persons.

GREAT-GRANDSON OF A PIONEER.

The early story of Alexander Graham starts back in Montgomery County, Missouri, near Mineola, where Great-grandfather Graham had settled back in 1816. Great-grandfather had come out from Kentucky driving an ox team. When he crossed the river at the little French trading post of St. Louis, he was offered many acres of land for the price of a horse. But he had no use for land at a desolate village. Instead he looked up his old friend Daniel Boone and bought a large tract that Boone had received on a Spanish grant in what later was to be Montgomery County.

Alex Graham spent his boyhood on 500 acres of that original tract that had come down to his father, William Alexander Graham (reversing the first and second names with each generation is a family custom). From the old Graham homestead Alex heard the voice of pioneer Missouri. From the front porch almost any time of day he could look up the ridge a half mile or so and see prairie schooners toiling along the Boone's Lick road. The town of Mineola originally had been Boone's Lick, and Alex grew up on tales of the famous characters who lived there. Not much farther away was Danville, the old county seat, that had been burned by Anderson's guerrillas.

In the Graham home still lived the fighting animosities of the old county seat fight that had led to the armed guarding of the Danville courthouse. Alex was brought up on school, religion and the hard work of a cattle farm. His mother was a Methodist and his father a "Hard Shell Baptist" who respected many faiths. Among his friends were the priests from the parish at Montgomery City. Sometimes the Graham family went to the Loutre Valley Baptist church and sometimes to the Methodist church at Danville.

CUUNTRY SCHOOL, COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY.

Alex went to school in the little box of a schoolhouse, called the Verbena Dale school because of the many verbenas growing in the timber around it. A rugged, outdoor boy, he was incidentally a fair student. When old enough for high school, he went to the preparatory department of William Jewell college. His father had attended the school more than a quarter of a century before. In chapel each morning Alex heard the short talks of Dr. Green and realized it was possible for an older man to have great influence on boys.

He was a good student, particularly in mathematics. The second year Ira Mullinax, one of the older boys who had been away to the University of Missouri, came back to work on a Liberty paper. Ira was a Kappa Alpha, the fraternity to which Alex had been pledged.

"Well, Alex, next year it is the university for you," Ira said.

"And I haven't an idea in the world of what I want to take," was the distressed reply.

"That ought to be easy. You are good in mathematics, aren't you?"

"Yes, it's easy."

"Then why don't you go over to Columbia and study civil engineering. Civil engineers are hired before they graduate."

And Alex Graham went to the university to become an engineer. Engineering meant the call of the outdoors and romance. He had read novels in which engineers moved mountains to finish great jobs on schedule time.

"WHEN YOU LOOK AT THAT MACHINERY," SAYS POSTMASTER ALEXANDER GRAHAM, "YOU REALIZE THE OPERATION OF A POSTOFFICE IS PARTLY AN ENGINEERING PROBLEM."

FIRST JOB A SHORT ONE.

True to prophesy, before his graduation he was offered a job. He was one of the engineers engaged to build an electric railroad line out of Mexico, Mo. Ambition of the years, he was an engineer! Three weeks later the work was shut down. He got a job with the Mississippi River Commission on a low water survey south from Cairo, Ill. It was followed by a job with Waddell and Harrington, consulting engineers of Kansas City.

After one or two minor jobs he was first assistant resident engineer on the A.-S.-B. bridge. He was established as a builder in a great age of building. He assumed his life would be spent in the profession.

It was when he was engaged in the building of a series of bridges over Brush Creek and Blue River that he asked John Harrington for an inside job. "I want to learn all sides of the profession," he explained.

Mr. Harrington laughed. "You would be about as much good in a draughting room as a bull in a china shop," he said. "You are the outside, executive type. Stick to it."

IRKED BY ENGINEERING HARDSHIPS.

So Alex Graham followed the building projects wherever they might take him. In Montana, as first assistant engineer building bridges for the Great Northern railroad, he saw desperate building competition. The Great Northern striving to build the road ahead of competitors had turned everything over to the engineers. At times the temperature was 50 degrees below zero. They cut through four feet of ice to put down the caissons. Whenever they needed emergency material they could count on the flying white mail train stopping to deliver it. They knew the thrills of battling against time and elements.

But Alex Graham was dissatisfied. He was newly married and wanted a permanent home. He was tired of being shoved along from one desolate spot to another.

A job as manager of the Concrete Construction Company at Morris, Kas., filled in a gap. He took the job as engineer building the stockyards bridge across the Kaw River. He wanted to stay in Kansas City. When he heard civil service examinations would be given for the job of chief executive officer for the park department, he saw his chance. The examination, concerned largely with engineering questions, led him to the job. The next year he was thrown out with a change of administration and turned to valuation work for the Terminal Railway Company.

BECAME STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER.

He was ready for his turning point. Times had changed. As a young engineer he had stepped into a world of railroad building. But, in 1916 and 1917, motor cars were the talk of everybody who had time to spare from the war. Alexander Graham knew that for many years road building would take the best efforts of engineers.

One day when he was reading a newspaper he recognized the perfect job. The state was about to launch out on a great highway building program. The new law sponsored by Harry Hawes of St. Louis called for a highway engineer. He saw nothing unusual in the fact that Alex Graham, who had friends everywhere, had a friend in Harry Hawes.

He went to Jefferson City to talk to Hawes and the highway commission. Almost at once it became apparent he was well qualified for the office. He had the rural background that would enable him to sell the highway plan to farmers all over the state. To rural Missouri he was "old Bill Graham's son, Alex." To metropolitan Missouri he was an experienced engineer. He got the job that launched him in public life, his turning point.

A HIGHWAY BOOSTER DURING WAR.

He went to work on the problem of laying out the highway system. He went into rural Missouri, making speeches on highways. Everybody talked Liberty loan drives and the Red Cross and the draft. Alex Graham talked highways and highways and highways. With the close of the war, support increased. Rural Missouri began to want highways. In 1920 a 60-million-dollar bond issue was voted to build the system.

Under Alexander Graham the highway department became a large organization, although not so large as it is today. He was able to work on a comprehensive plan without the inconvenience of constant moving.

Then, in 1922, the Hyde administration came in and Alexander Graham went out. Back in Kansas City, he used his experience to go into the road machinery business. He was able to live in Kansas City, to have a home.

It was only a few months ago that his friend, Joe Shannon, asked him if he would take the job of postmaster. It was one thought that had never entered his head until that moment. Here was another opportunity to direct a large organization, larger even than the state highway department at the time he left it.

"Yes, I will take the job," he said.

R. B. F.

THE PATH OF LIFE.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

The road winds out of infancy through
boyhood's merry land,
And thence through school and college,
the ball team and the band,
But scarce the cheers are ended, so
swiftly fly the years,
A strange and rugged country beset
with care appears.

'Tis then the path winds upward, and
slow the pace must be,
For there is many a pitfall that's difficult to see.
And all the imps of failure with tiny
poisoned darts
At unexpected moments attack the
fighting hearts.

'Tis there youth's fate is written, for
there his zeal is tried.
Time after time they'll tempt him to
stop or step aside.
But if his faith be ample and if his
will be strong,
In spite of early failures he'll trudge
his way along.

Through care and grief and heartache
and pain the road will go.
Yet many a thrill of pleasure along the
way he'll know,
And there'll be those to love him and
friends to speak his praise,
If just a little courage has marked his
yesterdays.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Suspicious Circumstance.

Judge (to servant acting as a witness)—Have you ever seen your master under the influence of intoxicating liquor?

Witness—No, your honor, I can't say that I have, but I have seen him lying on the floor swearing that he'd catch that bed the next time it came around.

Listening In And Dining Around

by Will Rogers

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I see here and there. I've been listening in on the radio a little here lately. Somebody told me there was a good cowboy song on, but it's never been on when I was listening. I thought it might be one of the old ones, or taken from one that I knew. Cowpunchers had some pretty good old songs. Of course they was sung pretty bad, but the cows used to seem to like 'em, and, after all, that is what they were made up to be sung to. You sang 'em at night when standing guard. Many a night a bunch of old rowdy steers would come off that bed ground quicker than a fireman, roll their tails into a question mark, and take for the "tulles." It's always been a question whether the lightnin' stampeded 'em or the singing.

Speaking of radio, did you hear Roosevelt talk to the American Legion? That was good. He went right in, spread his hand, faces up, and told 'em just why he did so and so. And they liked it.

A GLANCE INTO THE PAST.

There is not much use in bringing up old happenings, but I always think that bad advice from his "brain trust" must have kept Mr. Hoover from going before the marching bonus army in Washington personally that time. He could have gone down and faced those boys and told 'em just what was what, and gotten away with it. But he was advised against it, and see what a disgraceful episode in our history resulted. I believe Mr. Hoover rather would have gone, but he listened to the gang. Mr. Roosevelt overruled his, when he was advised not to go to Chicago (after cutting down their pensions). He went, and everything was o. k.

"Well, now, just how are things going?"

That's about all you hear from all moderately situated folks, working ones and those that are not but trying to. Well, they all seem to feel very hopeful, but the bigger fellows, lots of them, start whining and offering alibis. They seem a little scared that the big fellow is kinder undergoing an overhauling, and they don't know whether they will fare the same as in the old days. It's not so much greed, as it is uncertainty. If they knew just what was going to happen to 'em, I don't believe they would mind it, even if it was the worst, but it's this everlasting being in doubt that's worrying 'em.

SURE TO FIND A FIT.

But all in all, we are doing better than usual. We are trying on everything in the store, and if something doesn't fit us, well, we are just deformed, that's all.

I was talking to the "Old Economist" the other night and he doesn't feel so bad about it, so it must look good. I am referring to Charley Chaplin. Did you know that Charley is just about one of our best minds on all these deep subjects? What that little rascal knows would just surprise you. In my house one night I heard him tell Will Durant, the man who knows all about everything and is a charming fellow, too, that America would be off the gold in, I think he said, two months. He missed it just two days, but that was due to daylight saving time.

Yes sir, if you want to get yourself a load of economics, with a side car of theories, why Charley can give 'em to you. He has talked 'em over with every big wig in Europe, and he knows what the shooting is all about. Of course there is one thing about economics and financial theories: your theory is always right for it's never tried.

TWO GENIUSES TOGETHER.

We were all down to a mighty fine dinner they gave to Walter Disney the other night. He is the sire and dam of that gift to the world, "Mickey Mouse." Now if there weren't two geniuses at one table, Disney and Charley! One took a derby hat and a pair of big shoes and captured the laughs of the world; the other took a lead pencil and a mouse, and he has the whole world crawling in a rat hole, if necessary, just to see the antics of these rodents. But there was more than shoes and pencils and derby hats and drawing boards there. Both had a God-given gift. These professors, and we had one of the best of 'em there that night, Prof. Von Klein Smidt, head of U. S. C., base it all on psychology of some kind and breed. But it's something human inside these two ducks that even psychology hasn't a name for. Why, I would have given my life just to have played one of the "Three Little Pigs." That's the best picture ever made.

WE ARE TRYING ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE.

At the dinner the Writers Club gave, Disney was the composer of the tune, the fellow that played the flute like the little pigs, and three girls that really sang the song, and they did the whole thing. Outside of a nonstop speech of mine it was a wonderful dinner. Chaplin wouldn't talk, but he did two of the cleverest pantomime sketches I ever saw. Disney wouldn't talk much. Everybody that does things, I have noticed, declines to talk at public gatherings. But, boy, we other old windbags just gas up and go till the lights are turned off.

Then, did I tell you about going to a dinner to Hamlin Garland, the great writer? Well, that was a fine one, too. I am just eating my way all around town. I am brushing up on my oratory, getting ready for a tough winter.

(Copyright, 1933.)

PRUNES and PRISMS

By Percival Prim, THE PERFECT SPEAKER.

Feeling Fine.

LET'S away with melancholy, for
the whole world should be jolly.
As they note the wonder work of the
New Deal,
Whether worlds are sad and glooming, or ecstatically booming,
Just depends upon the way the
people feel.

There are various forms of feeling,
the despondent, soul-congealing,
When a world, dejected, simply must
feel *bad*.
Then there are the souls aspiring,
optimistic and inspiring,
Who, despite a world's depression,
still feel glad.

Some feel *good*. Just let them do it.
It is all right, as I view it.
Their condition's good, then good
they rightly feel.
Some feel *well*. They, too, may say
it, with good health as they display it,
Full of vigor, strength, and body-building weal.

There are other forms of feeling that
are not quite so appealing.
On account of the depression, some
feel glum,
But whatever clouds may hover, or
what ills you may discover,
Let me beg you, one and all, do *not*
feel *bum*.

'Tis the adjective that's needed, if
pure English would be speeded,
After feel, appear, remain, stand, lay,
and seem,
"It appears *bad*," no, not badly, and
"he seems *sad*," never sadly,
To stand *silent* shows a reverence
supreme.
Stand not quietly, but quiet, shun an
illy-balanced diet,
Don't feel *rocky*, for it isn't being
done.
Don't feel "jittery" or "het-up," don't
feel "tickled" at her "get-up."
Use the adjective that's right, or else
use none.

There, that's quite enough of feeling,
of grammatical square-dealing,
Which is placing words correct
where they should be.
Place the right words in their niches,
if you'd garner fame and riches,
And be in the class with perfect
Percy P.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Short Shavings

by O. O. McIntyre

THERE are left, Lucius Beebe has discovered, only two horses familiar to New York's more glittering boulevards. One is the ancient steed drawing a closed herdic, more ancient than himself. The outfit is preferred by a lavender old lace lady living in Fifty-eighth street to the new fangled motor car.

The driver is invariably smartly turned out, the lamps and silver work aglitter, and it dashes through motor traffic with more speed than one might suspect. Its Victorian owner within is a birdlike vision of gray curls and violet bonnet with a fur boa and usually accompanied by a companion, bright, chirrupy and also outmoded.

The other nag's name is Shamus. During the week he sees service on a truck somewhere far downtown. But on Sundays and holidays the year around his owner saddles him, sticks a rose in his bridle and canters up Fifth avenue to Central Park, sublimely indifferent to the amusement and attention he creates along the sidewalks.

Theodor of the Ritz came across this initial instruction in a recipe for an old-time Russian imperial banquet the other day in an eighteenth century French cookbook: "Souse and stuff 10,000 ortolans; roast a flock of sheep."

Frank Crowninshield tells of the distinguished Englishman who is a member of the Coffee House and recently took a sweet young thing to see "Cavalcade." At the intermission, thrilled by the Boer war interludes of the Coward film, she said: "London must have been awfully exciting in those days. Where were you Mafeking night?" He replied, "At Mafeking."

Harry Evans knows all the gay '90 songs by heart....Charles B. Driscoll is a world authority on pirate treasures....Frank A. Vanderlip was the first stenographer employed by the treasury department....Harrison Williams, who has rented the late Cyrus Curtis's yacht, has an express cruiser in which he commutes daily from his Long Island home....Young people are rarely seen on trains any more....They fly....Tom Walsh, the silver king, very fond of dramatics, used to hire actors to read Shakespeare to him all evening....He was the father of Mrs. Ned McLean....Frederick the Great was once ordered court-martialed by his own father....George Brent, Ruth Chatterton and her ex-husband, Ralph Forbes, are chummy in Hollywood....Everybody, save Chaplin, will talk in his new flicker....The old Wendell mansion on the avenue continues the spookiest residence in town....P. G. Wodehouse's favorite pipe is the corncob....Al Jolson autographs: "From Ruby Keeler's husband".

(Copyright, 1933.)

We Do Our Part! Do Your Part Now!

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Round Thread Sheets
81x99—72x90—72x108
Regular $1.39 and $1.49 sheets—enduring quality—made the right way. Lay in a supply now.
Davidsons Beddings—Second Floor!
$1.00

26 Pcs. Silverware
Complete Service for Six
The product of a leading maker—new pattern—attractive, durable silverplate finish.
New Patterns Community Ware!
$2.95

42-Pc. Dinner Set
Complete Service for Eight
Attractive new pattern—good quality porcelain body. Complete $5.29.
Complete Selection Domestic and Imported Sets.
$5.29

Porcelain Top Kitchen Base

$5.98
Metal cabinet base, in white or green and ivory, drawer, white porcelain top.

NOW Is the Time TO BUY!!
Davidsons special efforts in behalf of President Roosevelt's Recovery Program is reflected in the hundreds of outstanding values offered in this sale. We bought liberally in the last few months . . now it's your time to buy . . .
To Speed Business—
Increase Employment—
Increase Pay Rolls—
To End Depression—
Do your part now so we can buy more. Buy now—spend wisely.

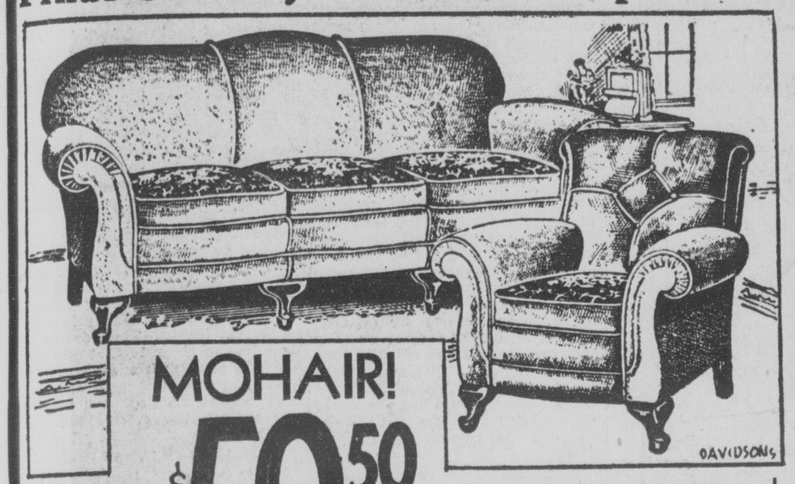
Out-of-Town People Welcome
Courteous Service

DAVIDSONS
. . . FURNITURE COMPANY . . . 1214-16-18 GRAND AVE.

TRADE EXTENSION SALE

STORE-WIDE! 12 FLOORS!

Final Six Days of Friendship Making Values! Old Low Prices! These Savings Monday and All This Week!



MOHAIR!
$59.50
2 Pieces
$3.50 First Payment

Upholstered Front, Sides and Back! New Colors!
100% quality Mohair allover—season's newest colors—guaranteed construction. Buy now at this Old Low Price.

Kroehler

Fine Mohair!
$87.50
2 Pieces
$5 First Payment

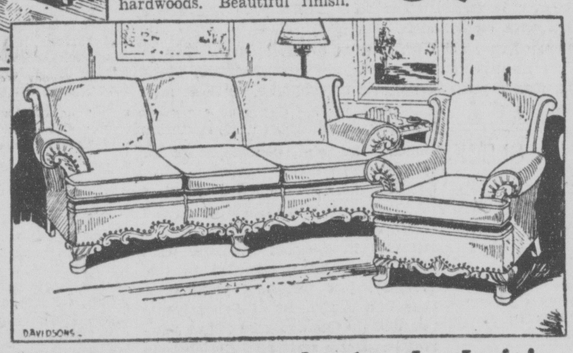
Guaranteed Kroehler Construction! 100% Mohair Allover!
Choice of five beautiful new colors—attractive wood carvings—massive design—expertly tailored.

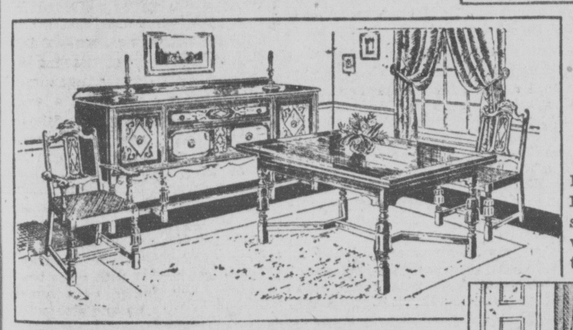
MAPLE..
Feature Special!
$49.50
3 Pieces
$3.50 First Payment

Dressing Table..Chest..Poster Bed..Colonial Design!
Finished in Colonial Maple over hardwood—very sturdily constructed. One of the many Super-Values in this sale.

Illustrated—At the Left!
Smart . . . Modern Bedroom Suite . .
$89.50
Meeting the popular demand in "Art Moderne" Furniture—includes Vanity, Chest and full size Bed—striped and matched walnut veneers with hardwoods. Beautiful finish.

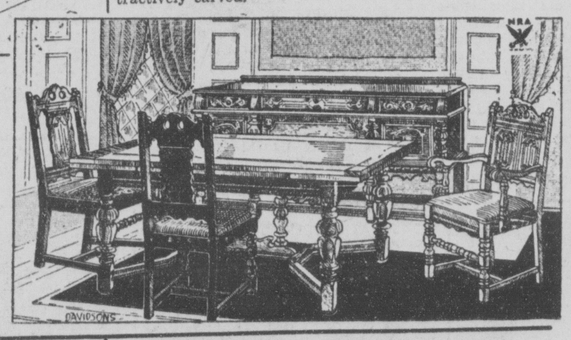
Illustrated—At the Right!
"Kroehler" Frieze 2-Piece Suite . .
$129.50
Beautiful style, fine quality, real comfort—an outstanding value—distinctive carvings—all newest colors frieze. Guaranteed construction.



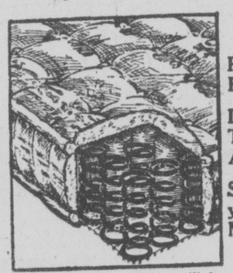


Illustrated—At the Left!
Carved Solid Oak Dining Suite—8 Pcs.
$79.50
Matchless value! 66-inch Buffet, draw-out Table, five side chairs and host chair with red mohair seats. Attractively carved.

Illustrated—At the Right
Magnificent Solid Oak Dining Suite . .
$159.50
Massive design—finished antique oak—exquisitely carved—large buffet, refectory table, five side chairs and host chair with fine seat cover.



Final Six-Day Offer!
$10 Trade-In Allowance
for your OLD Mattress . . regardless of style, size or condition on a New
"HOTEL SPECIAL"
Improved Innerspring MATTRESS



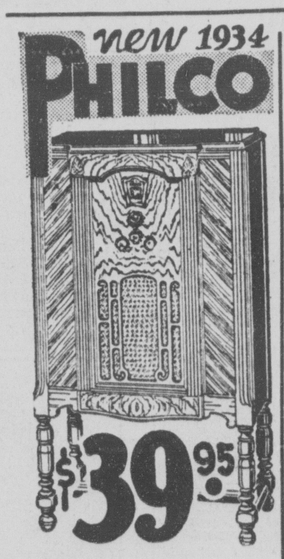
The Product of a Leading Mattress Factory

Regular Price.....	$27.50
Less Trade-in Allowance	$10.00
Sale price with your old Mattress	$17.50

Genuine ACA or Imported Damask
$1.50 Down!

All old mattresses taken in will be destroyed. This Plan is in direct cooperation with the Great NRA Buying movement.

new 1934 PHILCO



$39.95
Complete With Tubes. Federal Tax Paid.

Low-Boy with OVERSIZE Speaker!
Receives regular broadcasts, police calls, and many amateur and airplane channels—
Exceptional tone and distance range—Philco balanced unit superhet—Automatic volume control—Tone control—Oversize Philco electrodynamic speaker—Illuminated station recording dial—High efficiency tubes. $39.95.
Convenient Monthly Terms!

Part Wool BLANKETS
Not less than 5% Wool
$3.39 Pair
Plaid patterns—sateen bound—72x84 size—doubles. Good weight and warmth.

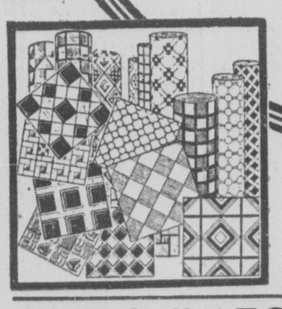
Single Cotton Blankets—plaids—70x80 .	99c
$2.98 Double Cotton Blankets—66x80—Pr. . .	$1.68
$3.98 Novelty Part Wool Blankets—single	$1.98
Sateen Wool Filled Comforts, 72x84, plain or figured, each	$6.98

Davidsons Beddings—Second Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Extraordinary Buy!
Buy Rugs now for every room! Pay less and save money! Later shipments will sell for $29.50. Good quality—seamless—new patterns.
$21.90
$1.50 Monthly!

6x9 Seamless Axminsters . $15.95
8-3x10-6 Heavy Axminster Rugs . . $19.85
9x12 Oriental-Reproduction Rugs, Seamless, $29.85
9x12 Seamless WILTONS . . $36.75
9x12 Heavy Seamless WILTONS $49.75
9x12 Worsted WILTON RUGS $79.50
8-6x12 KARA-SARUK RUGS $84.50
4x6 India Numdah Rugs $5.45
Feltbase Floorcovering, sq. yd. 47c
Plain Stair Carpet, yd. 95c

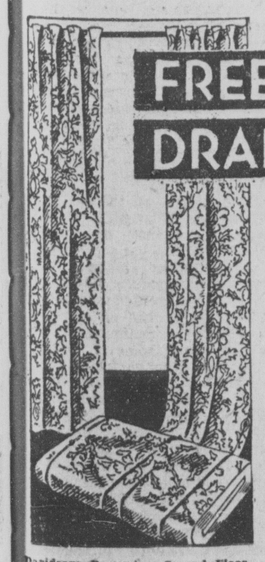
Buy Rugs Now!



Davidsons Rug & Carpet Dept.—Second Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum LAID FREE . . .
$1.49 Square Yard
Cemented over felt . . on orders of 10 square yards or more. Armstrong and Gold Seal Inlaids—new patterns. Large selection.

Extra Special Offer!
FREE MAKING DRAPERIES
Includes Hanging



Introducing new Fall fabrics possibly for last time at these low prices.

$1.45 to $2.50 (50-inch) fabrics, yard ..	95c
$1.98 to $2.50 (50-inch) Damasks, yard.	$1.35
$2.95 to $3.50 (50-inch) Damasks, yard.	$1.98
$4.00 to $6.50 (50-inch) Damasks, yard.	$2.98

No charge for making Draperies on above price groups. Large selection. All Drapes finished ready to hang.

Davidsons Draperies—Second Floor

$12.50 Silk Spreads and Drapes
Beautifully embroidered in silk Taffeta—all colors—made extra full. Very new and smart.
$7.95 Each

Feature!
LOUNGE CHAIR with Ottoman

Complete for $21.85

Made by Kroehler!

SUPER-VALUE! Kroehler guaranteed construction—attractive rust and green covers—reversible extension cushion—large size—extra comfortable. Regular $29.50 value for $21.85.

SIMMONS Studio Couch
Double Inner-Spring
$31.50

Upholstered Allover with newest fabrics—rust or green—makes full size bed or separate twin beds.

Made by Simmons—Makers of Beautyrest Mattress!

CIRCULATOR HEATERS
$26.85
Porcelain Finish
Cast iron inner heating unit—burns hard or soft coal—scientifically constructed for most efficient heat.

Complete line Estate Heatrolas!

Radiant GAS HEATERS
$9.75
Five Double Radiants!
Tested and approved by American Gas Association—finish—ness, to most idious

Davidsons Downstairs Department!

TRADE-IN
Your Old Electric Washer on a Modern New
Maytag
Before Prices Go Higher

$64.50 and up to $119.50
The finest washer built. Easy terms arranged.

Call HA. 2535 for Home Demonstration

Goblets
Sherbets
Ice Teas
Etched
25c Each

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DAVIDSONS

SEEING IS BELIEVING

DOWNTOWN KANSAS CITY SHOPS ARE SCENE OF SHOWS.

The New Silhouettes, the Richly Furred Coats and Bright Rough Wools Are on Display at Daily Revues.

Through the informative and entertaining custom of fashion shows given by downtown Kansas City shops throughout these first fall days—women are kept interested and up to the minute in fall styles. Seeing is believing, so fashion editors are glad to see the clothes we have been reporting and sketching paraded on the manikins. Women can see for themselves long-sleeved dinner gowns, befurred coats and new wools and crinkled velvets.

Highlights of the season are the little sparkling touches used to enliven dull materials and colors. Once the word gets out that muted colors and dull-surfaced fabrics are the vogue, then come sparkling or bright accessories. This season, it's the gold and silver touch that is most exciting. They are so unexpected in some cases, and unless overdone are welcomed always. What nicer surprise could one give than to show a gleaming casaquin or blouse of metal, and on the removal of a coat that has perhaps impressed us more by its severity than anything?

Then those huge bracelets and brooches and what not. What a part they play this season.

It has become customary in fashion reporting to stress details at the expense of silhouette, but this season, while details are even more worthwhile, silhouettes just cannot be lightly dismissed. To begin with they are too strikingly different, and too contradictory to be dismissed. One must obtain a long-legged look and something that passes as a naturally small waistline. Then one must learn to walk all over again, because, while skirts cannot be said to be of the hobble variety, they certainly go in for knee restriction.

Then there are dozens upon dozens of sleeves, all of which help in making the silhouette important, and those contradictory yokes and collar arrangements which are perhaps more instrumental than anything else in making a costume a success. Certainly no costume, no matter how perfect otherwise, is worth room in one's closet, if it has an unbecoming neckline. Fortunately there are no hard and fast rules concerning necklines, although there is a decided preference for those that are as near the chin as possible.

The rather sudden and unexpected entrance of two-piece costumes has resulted in this sort of thing. Sudden and unexpected, because it is the princess line which has had all the breaks in publicity, a line which still holds good but which may be varied as seen.

To begin with, the smart world is still quite mad over knitted things. It seems to find a good deal of entertainment in the idea of reversing roles, that is, wearing sports things indoors—like sweaters and evening gowns built on the shirtwaist dress idea—that sort of thing. Possibly the high-necked evening dress has a good deal to do with it. One feels rather better dressed in something that covers one up to the chin—even for evening.

The long-legged look is one women are striving for. It is the era of tall women again, and those who are not tall resort to all the little tricks that make one appear so—long skirts, tight to the knees, long sleeves, and built-up bodices.

All observers at Kansas City fashion shows have raved persistently and consistently over the sleeved dinner gown. The gowns speak for themselves, so there is no possibility of having to retract even the most enthusiastic statements concerning them. Women find that they do solve the problem by saving at least one gown, and that means something with gowns keyed to elegance.

Whether or not one drinks cocktails, one has a use for the type of frock known as the cocktail frock. Last year we called the same type the Sunday night frock; then, the speakeasy frock. All these terms help to place it in one's mind. It is the betwixt and between frock, and as nearly formal as most of us have occasion to wear.

Of course, it needs a hat, and how milliners have leaped into the fray with them. Maline is one of the materials used, metal cloth another, spangles, velvet, lace, fur and flowers are all there crying "take me to dinner, too." They must have dash and contribute something to the restaurant costume.

As to what one shall wear on one's feet, as well as one's head, curiously enough there is little difference in the material. Shoes for such a costume are made of fabric, faille, crepe, satin and metal. In fact they are, like gloves, cut from the same cloth as the costume. While skirts are long, bootmakers are not discouraged, in fact they seem more determined than ever to make shoes worth looking at. As everyone knows, buckles are back in fashion, and the tendency is toward something over the instep, two-eyelet models being worn for dress occasions as well as for the street.

And speaking of "dressing up," do see what the hairdressers are doing by way of making the best of those precious few inches of hair. The knot or bun in the neck is creeping upward, in order to accentuate the long neckline and also to tip-tilt the hat smartly forward, which is the direction hats are taking.

WAS THIS THE PIGEON?

Kansas City Family Speculate as They Miss Nonny, a Pet.

Mrs. W. J. Coonrod, 526 Schaefer avenue, had a very special reason to be interested, when she was listening to the radio reports on the world series and heard of the cocky and persistent pigeon that seemed to be a good luck omen for the Senators in the first game at Washington, but that returned the second day with another pigeon that was evidently a favoring omen for the Giants and a jinx for Washington. The Coonrods have long been feeding a pigeon that had many of the characteristics of this much publicized bird. They say they do not know that it was their particular pigeon, but they listened and said, "Could it have been Nonny?"

A few months ago Mrs. Coonrod was attracted by a peculiar looking pigeon, strutting pompously on her window sill. He was not blue, not black, not brown, not gray, but of an unusual patchy and mottled hue, which Mr. Coonrod called a "disappointed" color. Mrs. Coonrod narrowed her eyes, reflected, and pronounced him a "nondescript" color. As he hovered about, she called, "Hey, nonny, nonny!" and soon the pigeon was known as "Nonny."

Each morning at 7 o'clock, Nonny was perched nearby and at a showering handful of bread crumbs from the kitchen window, he puffed out his chest and swooped down upon the first crumbs to reach the ground. When a motley crowd of sparrows, blue jays, squirrels, blackbirds and woodpeckers crashed his early morning parties, he hit upon the idea of following his sweeping descent with a series of fast-stepped circles, lifting his feet and setting them down with the threatening air of a fencer on guard, and, as he circled, he pecked viciously at both the crumbs and the uninvited guests. Even the pugnacious jays went into a retreat as Nonny raged. When all the choicest bits of white bread had been snatched by his darting beak, he would retire to an overhanging roof and condescendingly allow the others to return and finish up the smaller crumbs and all the whole wheat crumbs.

But one late September morning a shy little brown pigeon came a-breakfasting. She pecked fastidiously, as women are wont to fidget over their morning meals, and soon whirred nervously away. And Nonny, the nonchalant, became suddenly interested and forsaking his customary hogging of the feast, flew after her and was seen no more.

Did he go to the Washington ball park, the Coonrods wonder.

A KANSAS WOMAN SPINS.

Wool From the Farm Is Used for Making Hooked Rugs.

SPEAREVILLE, KAS., Oct. 14.—Mrs. John Duesing has gone a step farther than most women into "ye olden tyme" and is spinning the wool with which she will make a hooked rug. It is an interesting and unusual sight to enter Mrs. Duesing's modernly equipped home and watch her card the wool and pedal the spinning wheel, which is a family heirloom, as she sits under the glow of an electric light, listening to a radio concert.

The wool she uses is obtained from sheep raised on the Duesing farm. After shearing, the wool is subjected to a thorough cleansing, carded and then spun into yarn which is dyed the various bright colors that are the beauty of a hooked rug.

The process of carding is almost as interesting to the uninitiated as the spinning. Small portions of wool are placed between two carders which resemble the large combs with which horses are groomed. With these the wool is combed until it is light and fluffy, which facilitates the spinning.

THE CLASSIC LINE TAKES LEADERSHIP IN DAYTIME AND EVENING GOWNS.

When all has been said and sung of the new silhouetters the classic line has emerged victor over all others merely because it is more becoming to wear. The molded figure, slightly rounded hip line and high collars demand longer skirts. At the left is one of the lovely combinations of satin and wool. This is seen in black or in beige and brown. One of the soft gowns is in two shades of purple, very dark eggplant and a lighter shade for a scarf that winds and ties in front. This is seen in green and chartreuse. The cascading jabot of ruffles is in white on black. The light-topped gown is ever becoming. The velvet, with yoke and sleeve bows of silver, fastens with crystal clips.

If you have a piece of rare old lace, prepare to use it now. This is a Worth model of lace mounted on horse-hair net combined with black velvet. The faille silk dinner gown has sleeves of gold lace, or these may be in sheer back lace.

HER HOBBY IS CLOCKS

COLLECTION OF KANSAS CITY WOMAN INCLUDES ONE OF 1718.

A French Clock, a Seth Thomas and a Flamboyant Bamboo Timepiece Are in Use.

The home of Mrs. Sardinia Swing Woodbury, 3839 Virginia avenue, might be known as "the house of many clocks." At 12 o'clock she finds herself in the midst of a perfect symphony of chiming as her six unusual timepieces sing out the hours and soft, harmonious tones echo throughout the three floors of the home.

The patriarch of these antique clocks is the 10-foot grandfather's clock that stands in the hall, just as the clock in the old song stood "ninety years without slumbering," and ticks off the hours and numbers the years. This clock came into the possession of Mrs. Woodbury in 1890, but it celebrated its 168th birthday August 18, 1933. The following history was pasted inside of the clock when it came to Mrs. Woodbury and appears in faint, delicate script on yellowed and brittle paper.

"This clock was made by William P. Dawes, a skilled English watch and clock maker, who served his apprenticeship in London, England, until 1718, when he immigrated to this country, just thirty-six years after the first settlement of Pennsylvania by William Penn. He landed at Newcastle, Del., and settled later in Elizabethtown (now called Elizabeth), N. J. In 1765, William J. White, a lawyer, gave him an order for 'a goodly clock, one that might mark off the days correctly, also the phases of the moon, the minutes and the seconds.' He was not limited as to price and made the agreement to produce one of the best that had ever been constructed in this country. After ten months of severe work, he turned out the clock above ordered, handing it over to Mr. White toward the close of 1765. Mr. White kept the clock until 1776, during which year the English evacuated Philadelphia (June 18), when he was given a lieutenant's commission in the colonial troops, raised by the British. He was given a passage in the British frigate, Huzzar, with his wife, children and a number of slaves. He was not able to take the clock with him and sold it to a family named Bean. Mr. White's great-grandson still resides at Shelborne, Nova Scotia. At present, March 10, 1890, the clock is 125 years old."

The French clock, about twenty inches tall, sits gracefully poised on a dainty bed table of rosewood under a glass dome. Its body and swirling, hand-carved columns are of rich ebony, inlayed below and above the gilded dial with delicate sandalwood designs.

A SETH THOMAS IN WALNUT.

Across the hall is an 80-year-old Seth Thomas clock, and it calls the hour in dignified and measured chant. Just below the rose-wreathed dial of this 2-foot walnut clock is a square illustration of a sailor boy done in tones of blue and silver gray.

In a tiny third floor room, a smaller Seth Thomas walnut clock with a simple dial and a single rose decoration, sounds a slightly querulous strike, as if aggravated at its unimportant location and yet feeling it below the dignity of a 90-year-old to openly indicate its provocation.

A small bamboo clock, copper-clad and delicately etched with sacred lilies, pagodas, fish, birds and trees, presents an inscrutable Chinese face,

HOW WOMEN SHOP TODAY.

Observers Tabulate the Record of 200 Dress Customers.

MADISON, WIS., Oct. 14.—Science has been watching women shoppers buying dresses. After watching 200 women customers trying on dresses or "just looking," Esther K. Thor, home economics student at the University of Wisconsin, has emerged with a string of observations and some practical suggestions.

A joint report by Miss Thor and Dr. May L. Cowles, in the Journal of Home Economics, states that for each dress purchased the average customer tries on five dresses. Fifteen dresses was the largest number tried on.

Miss Thor, who acted as aid to the shop saleswomen during the experiment, found no less than half the dresses purchased required alteration to make them fit. This alteration problem caused many women to decide not to buy after they tried on a dress.

Other observations made by Miss Thor are:

Half the women with shopping companions consulted them about the dresses. Some women asked advice from the saleswoman or observer. But only three women brought men along on the dress hunt.

Customers showed little interest in learning trade names either for materials or colors.

Judging by comments, over half the customers considered the fit of a dress the most important factor in its suitability.

Prices were uppermost in the shoppers' minds. Seventy-one of the 200 women shoppers definitely declared at the start the price they wished to pay. And all but one of these chose a dress of about that price.

Over half the women who bought dresses completed their selection in fifteen minutes or less.

GOWNS ARE IN FORMAL MOOD.

Trailing Skirts, Slim Silhouette and Decorated Shoulders.

The flattering evening silhouette is a princess tubular one, often slender to a point below the knees with fulness introduced in a flounce. There is always an impression of slender molding, with skirts widening at the hemline, the fullness sometimes in a pointed shaping. Trailing hemlines are in the formal mood and add to the important air of gowns. Often the tunic idea is expressed, actual and simulated.

Fullness is diverted toward the back, often low and sometimes in tiers.

Flowers are receiving attention as trimmings for dresses, posed at the decolletage of evening gowns, sometimes in garlands and sometimes in single large flowers at shoulder or base of decolletage, and for daytime large clusters of white violets are striking on black dresses, worn at the waistline.

To Direct National Publicity.

Mary Elizabeth Lichliter, 3721 Holmes street, has been appointed chairman of the national publicity committee of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity. Miss Lichliter was graduated from Missouri university in 1932 and at the present time is a publicity secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The publicity committee will handle all of the publicity work for the thirty-eight active chapters of the fraternity in the various colleges and universities, and also for the twenty-one alumnae chapters in the larger cities.

The other members of the publicity committee are Elizabeth Moody, Margaret Plummer and Katherine Bellemere, all of whom are graduates of University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Look at the Old-Time Pictures.

Perhaps, from the home on the old farm, you have some framed pictures of great fires. These can all be turned in to swell the family funds, if you would rather have the money than the pictures. Some of these are "The Burning of Pittsburgh," "Great Fire of Nantucket," "The Great Chicago Fire," "Burning of the Old South Church in Boston" and pictures of any fire before 1860.

If some of your ancestors had a passion for maps and you find some of these tucked away in a forgotten nook, you may thank grandfather for his exploring tastes, because there is a ready sale for all old maps of states, counties, towns, and fortifications.

Perhaps the granddaddy was a gay blade and went in for the theater. Perhaps granny was romantic and cherished a passion deep as any movie fan for some actor of her day. If so, you may find, in some old trunk, tied up with a blue ribbon, a bunch of old play bills which will lighten the heart of a collector and give a little spending money to the lucky finder.

If you think they may not be valuable, you should recall the Evert Jansen Wendell collection which went to Harvard at his death. The duplicates alone sold at auction in New York for $40,000. This, however, included programs and other things of the theater.

The bill of Booth of April 14, 1865, known as the Lincoln bill, brought $50 and is valued higher now. Bills with names of Booth and Edwin Forrest bring from $15 to $20. At a Stan V. Henkel sale on November 8, 1928, three programs and bills with the name of J. Wilkes Booth brought $64. Play bills with the names of Mr. and Mrs. Poe, the father and mother of Edgar Allen Poe, have brought from $25 to $32.50.

If grandpa liked to sound his voice in what was then the equivalent of "Sweet Adeline," or grandma found delight in the singing school of her time, look for the many colored "Songsters" with the titles printed in contrasting shades. These are dated from 1852 to about 1871. These will not bring you any fabulous price, but if you find enough of them, and your family is not too large, you may be able to pay the grocery bill this month.

How About Old Song Books?

In the October 16, 1925, sale at the Anderson Galleries in New York the Beadle Dime Knapsack Songster, New York (1862), brought $4.50. This contained "We Are Coming, Father Abraham." Bobbie Newcomb's San Francisco Minstrel Songster, New York (1868), containing "Walking Down Broadway," brought $3.50. The songster called "The Campaign of 1660; Republican Songs for the People," Boston (1860), brought $14. This contained "Honest Old Abe." Jerry Cohan's "Dublin Jarvey" Songster, New York (1870), brought $6. Jerry Cohan was the father of the famed George.

A "California Songster" published by the Noisy Carriers Publishing Company in 1855, will bring you from $25 to $50. There are more than 700 American "Songsters," so the chances that there may be some stored away among the effects of your music loving ancestors is fairly good.

No one needs to be told that Twain and Kipling books are valuable in their first editions, but a little item signed "Yussuf" in a paper-covered book of recitations might easily slip past you. If you had such a poem, and it did go in a bundle to the junk man, you are out $300, for that is the auction record of such a poem. "Yussuf" is none other than Rudyard Kipling.

Twain Items in Demand.

James Madison tells of a little 8-page folder advertising the fact that Mark Twain would deliver a lecture concerning Kananadom, or the Sandwich Islands, at Cooper Institute, New York, on May 6, 1867. The American Art Association sold this at auction for $130, and another Mark Twain item, a notice of a farewell lecture, a handbill 6 by 13 inches, sold for $140 at auction.

In 1874, the Central Pacific railroad issued a broadside which was distributed among their passengers warning them against California 3-card monte men. If you can find one of these, you will be $85 the richer, according to auction records.

Look to your attic. It may be that there is the money for your new winter coat and hat or possibly that car you have been wanting for some months. Don't let the material in your boxes and trunks turn to earthly dust and ashes. Gold dust is much more satisfactory.

Your Attic or an Old Trunk May Hold Hidden Treasure

Items in Old Newspapers, First Editions of Books, Theater Programs and Advertisements With Bret Harte Verses and Old Prints May Bring in Money for a New Coat or the Grocery Bill.

IS your attic a treasure house? If you are one of those orderly housekeepers who clean from basement to attic every six months, disposing of all that cannot be of immediate use, this is not for you. But if you are one of those persons fortunate enough to live in a house with a well-filled attic whose contents have remained undisturbed for many years, you may find under your roof considerable "pay dirt."

If you are a natural-born hoarder, if you or your grandparents have something of the propensities of the squirrel, you may beat the depression by finding some very real values in what may appear to be examples of very poor housekeeping.

Incidentally, you may give yourself some interesting hours. If you thrill at the sight of an old paper, if you love the dust and the smell of old paper, if a magazine of an early date causes your heart to leap, if you are as tender with a first edition as you are with your first born, in what happier way can you spend a day or even a week, than searching through old boxes, old trunks, and bundles of old papers.

Perhaps your family had a weakness for scrap books. If so, you are lucky. Scrap books of other days often yield valuable items and are of worth to collectors. The maker of one scrap book evidently was greatly taken with early methods of transportation. He had gone in strongly for old-style railroad trains, locomotives of early days and many styles of old sailing and steam ships. That was a lucky day for the finder, because there is a dealer in Boston who has a standing offer to buy all of these that one can find and who pays good money for them.

Old Lithographs Prized Now.

He wants, too, lithographs, either in black or white or colored, of early vessels of the United States navy up to 1850; merchant vessels and early sailing ships of all classes up to 1870; early side wheel steamers and any lithographs of whalers, whales and whale fisheries of any nationality.

Some noted clipper ships of which pictures are especially wanted are: Red Jacket, Comet, Flying Cloud, Great Republic, Gem of the Pacific and Witch of the Wave. These were printed in various sizes and all sizes are wanted.

If grandma was interested in cleanliness, and you are lucky enough to find a certain advertisement with a lithograph scene, underneath which is a 4-line verse by Bret Harte, you can shut up shop and call it a day, for you will have an exceedingly rare Harte item and one for which a good price has been paid in the auction markets.

The lithograph depicts persons doing various household tasks with a household cleaner. A parody of Excelsior, consisting of eight verses of four lines each is written under each plate. The verse under the first reads,

The shades of night were falling fast
As through an eastern village passed
A youth who bore, through dust and heat,
A stencil-plate, that read complete—
"Sapolio."

February 28, 1924, at the galleries of the American Art Association this pamphlet brought $112.50. On January 14, 1926, a similar item, offered at the same galleries brought $245. Again, on November 23, 1926, in the same place, this "Excelsior" issue, differing only in that it had been gotten out for the English trade, was sold for $255.

TO GIRL SCOUT CONVENTION.

Officers and Members Are Attending the National Meet.

Kansas City is represented at the national convention of Girl Scouts, Milwaukee, October 10 to 17, by Mrs. Paul V. Woolley, commissioner; Miss Cornelia Harzfeld, district commissioner, and Mrs. Lois Adams Walker, a member of the staff.

Others attending from Kansas City are Miss Sarah Lechtman, formerly of the national Girl Scout staff in New York, and Mrs. Frank Goodnow, leader of Troop 54 at the Swinney school.

The convention program will include Girl Scout training as well as the transaction of the business for the national organization.

CLUB TO ADJOURN TO GRAND AVENUE TEMPLE TO HEAR AVIATRIX.

Miss Amelia Earhart will speak at the Woman's City Club luncheon Tuesday. This is in a sense a home-coming for this famous aviatrix who made her solo flight across the Atlantic May 20, 1932. Miss Earhart was born in Atchison, Kas. The demand for tickets has been so great that members and guests of the Women's City club will adjourn to the Grand Avenue Temple where Miss Earhart will speak at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday. Tickets for the lecture are fifty cents. The famous flier also will speak at Lawrence, Kas., and at Ft. Leavenworth during her stay in the middle West.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES.

The Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the assembly room of the public library. Miss Robina Kneebone will speak on "Toxin Antitoxin." Reports of the convention will be given.

Associations having finished new garments should take them to council meeting, at 1 o'clock tomorrow for display.

TUESDAY.

The Clay association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. George W. Melcher will speak on "Taxation." Convention reports.

The East high school association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. C. H. Nowlin will speak on "The Americanizing of Andrea Francois."

WEDNESDAY.

The E. F. Swinney association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Betty Murch and Carl Douglas, with Edwin Schreiber as accompanist. Discussion program. "Our Coming Year—What Shall We Make of It?" Social hour.

THURSDAY.

The Faxon association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the school auditorium for open house.

The Jefferson association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. A. Noll will speak on "Membership."

The Mt. Washington association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Dr. Carroll Hungate will speak on "The Significance of the Preschool Age." Miss Rosamond Losh will speak on "Safeguarding the Child Through This Crisis."

The Southwest high school association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. William J. Robbins, acting president of the University of Missouri, will speak. Open house.

The Switzer association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the West junior high school auditorium. Miss Lucile Stratton will speak on "Study of Foods for Nutrition and Growth of School Children." Girl Reserves will give a program. A report will be given on summer round-up work.

FRIDAY.

The Ashland association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A discussion program on "Our Children" will be given.

The Bancroft association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Rev. W. Oliver Brackett will speak on "Let Us Foster the Child's Spiritual and Moral Training."

The Benton association will have a business meeting at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Open house will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. A program will be given by the Benton school alumni. Following the program a mixer for the alumni will be held in the gymnasium.

The Hale H. Cook association will meet at 7:45 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. G. V. Price of Teachers' college will speak on "Educating for World Peace." The Mother Singers will sing. Community singing will be led by Edward Matheny.

The Gladstone association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. This will be fathers' night. Roscoe V. Shores will speak on "Educational Opportunities." A. O. Anderson will conduct a recreational program.

The Graceland association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Kathryn Gross will speak on "Helping Our Children to Study at Home."

The Greenwood association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school. A safety program will be given.

The Benjamin Harrison association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Discussion program. Subject: "Making the Most of Leisure Time."

The James association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Paul Cope will speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure Time."

The George B. Longan association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Dr. Charles L. DeBoe will speak on "What Is Wrong With Our Parents?" Demonstration by Scout troup from Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

The Manchester association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Maude Porter will speak on "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child."

The Horace Mann association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. This meeting will be "Neighbors' day." All attending are requested to wear house frocks. Dr. Carroll Hungate will speak on "The Significance of the Preschool Age."

The Marlborough association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. A health program will be given.

The McCoy association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Louise Beth Wilson of Teachers' college will speak.

The Norman association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night at the school. Samuel P. Quarles, jr., will speak on "Security for Your Family." Social hour.

The John J. Pershing association will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the school. Mrs. A. P. Learned will speak on "Working Together."

The Pitcher association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. A health and safety program will be given.

The Thacher association will meet at 7:30 o'clock at night at the school. J. H. Morris of Northeast Junior high school will speak. The mothers' choral club will sing. Introduction of room mothers.

The Troost association will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Paul Gardiner will speak on "The William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art."

The Mark Twain association will meet at 7:45 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Ross Anderson will direct recreational activities.

The Van Horn association will meet at 2 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the school. Miss Frances Stack's room will sing. Special music will be given. Convention report.

The Whittier association will meet at 8 o'clock at night in the school auditorium. Mrs. Chester Cotter will speak on "The P.-T. A. Movement."

PARENT EDUCATION NOTES.

Preschool.

TUESDAY.

The Faxon association will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Harrington, 3715 Flora avenue. Mrs. E. D. Miller will speak on "What Habit Is."

The Kensington association will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. D. Jones, 1522 Chelsea avenue. Mrs. E. D. Paul will speak on "How We Make Children Egotistic, Self Conscious and Difficult."

The Henry C. Kumpf association will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Ray Davis will speak on "Food From 2 to 6 Years."

The D. M. Pinkerton association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Bartlett, 6322 South Benton. Mrs. G. L. Ellison will speak on "How We Make Children Egotistic, Self Conscious and Difficult."

The Scarritt association will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Fowler, 539 South Indiana avenue. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "What Habit Is."

WEDNESDAY.

The Marlborough association will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. McPherron, 1011 East Seventh-fifth street terrace. Mrs. C. C. Cravens will speak on "The Emotion of Anger."

The Milton Moore association will meet at 1 o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Ellison will speak on "How We Make Children Egotistic, Self Conscious and Difficult."

The E. C. White association will meet at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Felt will speak.

The Frances Willard association will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school committee room. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "The Educational Value of Play."

THURSDAY.

The Bancroft association will meet at 2 o'clock in the sewing room of the school. Mrs. C. C. Cravens will speak on "Continued Observation to Keep Baby Optimal."

The Bristol association will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Crick, 1830 Appleton avenue. Mrs. Arthur Felt will speak on "Preparing to Tell the Story of Reproduction to Young Children."

FRIDAY.

The Askew association will meet at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Dudley Atkins will speak on "Music in Child Development."

The Greenwood association will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Lester Seacat will speak on "How We Make Our Children Egotistic, Self-Conscious and Difficult."

The E. C. Meservey association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. D. Paul will speak on "Weaning Food to Two Years."

Grade School.

TUESDAY.

The Ashland Parent-Teacher class will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Subject: "The Responsibility of Parents to the Grade School Child." Mrs. Maude Porter will be the speaker.

The William A. Knotts parent education class will meet at 2 o'clock in the teachers' rest room. Subject: "Citizenship." Mrs. Fred Scheurer will be the speaker.

The Rollins parent education class will meet at 2 o'clock in the school kindergarten. Subject: "The Steps of Development Which the Grade School Child Has Reached." Mrs. William Marshall will be the speaker.

The E. F. Swinney parent education class will meet at 1:15 o'clock in the sewing room of the school. Mrs. Ben Land will speak.

FRIDAY.

The Bienheim parent education class will meet at 10 o'clock in room 204 of the school. Subject: "The Steps of Development Which the Grade School Child has Reached." Mrs. Fred Scheurer will speak.

The Fairmount parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock in room 9 of the school. Subject: "The Steps of Development Which the Grade School Child has Reached." Mrs. Ben Land will speak.

The George B. Longan parent education class will meet at 7 o'clock at night in room 14 of the school. Subject: "Budgeting the Family Resources as a Training for the Grade School Child." Mrs. Paul Cope will speak.

High School.

FRIDAY.

The East high school parent education class will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Subject: "Leisure Time Activities." Miss Julia Mae Ward will speak.

A Recent Visitor Here.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Charles W. Carl of Scarsdale, N. Y., a recent guest in Kansas City, who has returned to her home. Mrs. Carl formerly resided here.

WASTED EFFORT.

Time was when an earnest young student
Didn't have to go groping around;
The college-taught youth
Who was seeking for truth
Was sure that his textbooks were sound.
But now a great swarm of professors
Sweep aside ancient story and song
And say all that was told
By the wise men of old
Was hopelessly, palpably wrong.

The same thing is true of all science;
One learns this or that thing today,
And tomorrow some gent
With a fact-finding bent
Sweeps all the old learning away.
Quite wasted were all the long hours
That the scholars of old labored through,
For the far-gathered store
Of historical lore
Must be patiently mastered anew.

So why waste one's time upon learning,
Why weary the hard toiling brain,
When tomorrow perhaps
These old sharp-witted chaps
Will be found to have labored in vain?
Better make of one's school time a play time
Than rack the brains, night after night.
Far wiser to wait
Till the still distant date
When these scholars have proved they are right.

—James J. Montague.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Better Than Expected.

"Mister, can you spare me two bits for a meal?"

"All I've got is a half dollar."

"Fine, now I can get in a crap game."

Yes and No.

Oleo: Do you think that late hours are bad for one?

Margery: Sure. But they're okeh for two.

ADVERTISEMENT

The SHOP SCOUT

FASHION "knocks on wood" with exciting results! Wood bracelets to be worn in twos and threes, wood Ascot pins and clips in a host of clever new shapes, wood ear buttons and earrings that will make your new wool dresses and sportswear twice as smart are $1 the piece at Hall's. Prystal jewelry, too, in black and colors includes new quite large finger rings you'll adore—at Hall's, 111 East 11th.

• • •

MONDAY is the day—Fashion Lane Hat Shop the place—a "choice of the house" sale *the* event! Every $3 hat will be $2, every $5 hat is marked $4—this includes brand new hats just unpacked, too. Hundreds of hats to choose from—all colors—all head sizes—at 228 Alameda road, the Country Club Plaza.

• • •

ELEANOR BEARD'S fall showing of famous Kentucky needlework — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Hotel Kansas Citian, room 1111—don't miss it!

• • •

ELEGANCE returns to velvets cleaned at Fred Smith's, 3609 Broadway! All stains are removed, leaving the nap even, bright and lustrous. Your fine draperies and glazed chintzes require the same painstaking care in cleaning.

• • •

TIME to make your "Christmas list"—"buy now" means a saving of 20, 50 and 75 per cent on finer decorative art and gift wares during Flora Michaelis' stock reducing sale! 322-24 West 47th, Country Club Plaza.

• • •

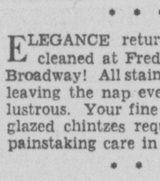
SCOOP—for Dora Mead! 200 Gage sample hats, regularly $7.50, will be on sale Monday at ridiculous prices! Also, 100 smart hats at $2. 2924 Brooklyn.

• • •

TUCK your chin into a Queen Anne collar of northern seal—quaint puff sleeves and slim tailored lines are other new and smart features of the northern seal fur jackets from stock or made to order, priced $22.50 at Reich & Seiden's, 10th and Broadway.

• • •

SPORT classic—twin sweaters to "smarten up" your riding togs! At Harzfeld's Sport Shop, second floor, we found an exciting collection — zephyr slipons in both "V" and round neck styles with Cardigan (buttoned coat sweater) to match. One set in jacquard design has sporty leather buttons on its Cardigan. They're priced from $4.50 the set. New riding breeches and Jodhpurs, too, in cavalry twill and whipcord are oxford, black, cocoa, bark and green—also tweeds. To horse—and smartly, in such attire!



• • •

ANNOUNCING Robinson's—featuring stationery, engraving, greeting cards and gift dressings at 101 East 11th, with the Altman Shop. (Your old friend, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, formerly with Siegrist's Plaza Shop.)

• • •

YOU'LL always look your best in a creation by Albert—hats that are elegant—flattering—exclusive—youthful. 203 Altman bldg.

• • •

FAR-SIGHTED economy—have your eyes examined by your oculist (eye physician)—then see O. H. Gerry's, 2d floor Professional bldg., for smart, comfortable, correct glasses!

• • •

PUTTING your knitted dresses, boucles and sportswear "in shape" for fall is the pride and pleasure of Park Manor Cleaners, 912 W. 48th. Their secret of smart new lines for old "droops" and "sags" is factory methods! (Mail orders accepted.) VA. 9321.

ADVERTISEMENT

ANOTHER temptingly delicious 50-cent dinner at the Park Lane Dining Room, 4600 Mill Creek, today—the menu, served from noon till 8 p. m.:

Vegetable Soup or Fresh Fruit Cocktail.
Yearling T-Bone Steak or Smothered Chicken.
Choice of Lattice Fried Potatoes, Cauliflower in Cream or Spinach and Egg.
Hot Blueberry Muffins.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Cream Apple Pie or Pineapple Sherbet and Cake.
Choice of Beverages.

• • •

IT'S high adventure—shopping for wedding gifts at Burnap-Meyer's, 1021 McGee! Fascinating new wares are constantly arriving—the latest, exquisite glassware in crystal and exquisite new hues. Prices $4.50 on the dozen, for stemware.

• • •

OH! OH!—exciting new lingerie at Brentnall's, 217 W. 47th and 301 Waldheim bldg. P. S.—To be shown at the Soroptimist Fashion Show, October 20th!

• • •

SPECIAL 50 and 75-cent chicken dinners (prepared by former "Riley Farm" cooks) are served from noon till 7 Sunday at 3725 Baltimore. Reservations LO. 6758.

• • •

THE newest in hair styles will be shown by Sue O'Bleness' Shop, 305 Chambers bldg., at the Soroptimist Fashion Show and Card Party Friday evening, Oct. 20, Hotel Baltimore.

• • •

YOU'LL find them at Louise Winter's—matrons' hats that are smart, individual, youthful—priced $5 on 3718 Broadway.

• • •

THE "large sizes" look trim and slim when expertly fitted at Boyer's! Dresses for all occasions are $16.75 on. 326 W. 47th.

• • •

HALLOWEEN party squares—gingerbread and orange nut ice cream all dressed up for company—are $1 the dozen. Betty Jane Shop, 123 W. 63d; JA. 9624.

• • •

FASHION demands curves—Miss Odette's brassiere accessory ($1.50 the pair), different from any other, does the trick! JA. 3979.

• • •

IT'S blanket and curtain time—the Hyde Park Laundry "do them up" beautifully, economically, *without* shrinkage! WE. 3657.

• • •

WHEN a frivolous summer frock becomes a fall gown—the miracle is scientific dyeing as done by Monkey's, 3600 Troost! Silk or wool dresses are dyed rich, new colors for $3 and up.

• • •

MISS ASBURY, 1122 Grand, 3d floor, will display her good quality, reasonably priced hats at the Soroptimist Card Party and Fashion Show, Hotel Baltimore, Friday, October 20th, 8 p. m.

• • •

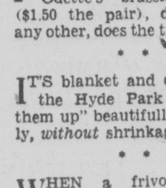
YOU'LL enjoy seeing the historic Talleyrand pattern, one of the lovely new Strand papers, at Kerr-Spalding Wall Paper Company, 1007 McGee.

• • •

GRAY hair—sign of age—is banished completely, undetectably by Notox at the Marinello Shop, 309 Bryant bldg.; HA. 2350.

• • •

"A MAN, sir, should keep his friendships in repair." Taking this sage advice to heart, we've been Christmas card shopping at Hall's! They're lovelier than ever before — silver, gold, brilliant color, makes you realize December 25th is coming near. Consider *your* Christmas cards, play safe, shopping early assures you "first choice"! Cards are priced from $3.50 for 25, with name engraved. Hall's, 111 E. 11th.



• • •

PETITE miss—it's *your* day at Nanette's. Dozens of smart new dresses—luscious colors—in "small sizes"!! President Hotel.

ADVERTISEMENT

Velvets

At last! A velvet that will not spot. All silk in white, black and new shades.

$3.25 yd.

Woolens

Coat, Suit and Dress weight. New colors and weaves including PLAIDS and TWEEDS from $1.45

New Weaves and Colors in Silks

LLOYDS
SILK AND FABRIC SHOP
2ND FLOOR • SHARP BLDG.

Rubins
1112 Baltimore

SUITS

are more "in" than ever this fall—they are individually styled, plain or handsomely furred, and when fitted by Rubins—they're "right."

$22.75 to $169.75

HATS

Stunning models from our own designing room and ready models to harmonize with your costumes—$7.50, $12.50 to $35.00.

Buy Now and Save!

THE truth of this new national slogan is reflected in today's skin market. Our stock on hand is made from skins purchased before price advances and while our present supply of skins lasts you can effect greatly worthwhile savings.

From our interesting collection of high-style garments comes this fascinating swagger, designed in Paris and produced in our own workrooms, embodying all the high lights of 1933 fashion. In the best quality of United States Government Alaska Sealskin. This Coat is a Rare Buy at

325.00

Shukert FUR CO.
1113 McGee St.
Kansas City, Mo.
47 Years Kansas City's Leading Furrier

one of the many new gowns from our collection of glamourous evening fashions in velvet, crepe, satin, lace.

$16.75 $29.75 3rd floor $35up

all-over maline with sequin tip and sequin halo band. from the Salon Parisian

$10 2nd floor

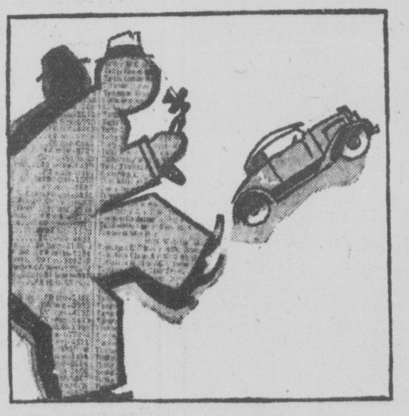
Adler's
1208-10-12-14 Main St.

When a feller needs a 'phone

"Fire!"

"We have a vacancy . . . can you report for work tomorrow?"

"We're having a party, . . . come over."



"My car won't start . . . send a mechanic."

"Police . . . burglars!"

"It's a boy!"

"I'm sorry we quarrelled, honey."

"I'm bringing a friend home to dinner."

"But doctor, she won't eat spinach."

In other words, the telephone enables you to get in touch quickly with others . . . and they with you. You'd be surprised how much more convenient and pleasant everyday life becomes with a telephone at home. Try it . . . call the telephone business office, now. Say, "I want a telephone."

NRA

WHEN IN NEW YORK
STAY AT
The Panhellenic
A TOWER HOTEL BY THE RIVER
Where a SMART, YOUTHFUL environment is combined with COMFORT and excellent SERVICE
Single rooms from $10. weekly; double rooms from $15.00 weekly; transients from $2. daily. Special monthly rates. Student rates.
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Telephone: Eldorado 5-7300

In Society

Mr. and Mrs. William Amberg Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Robert Breckinridge Caldwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Caldwell.

Miss Mary Eugenia Jost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Jost, has chosen Saturday, November 18, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Ralph Houston Rice, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston Rice. The marriage will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Second Presbyterian church and will be followed by a reception at the Mission Hills Country Club. Miss Gail LaRue will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Clinton Manville Hoose, Miss Helen Emmert and Miss Nancy Hargis. Mr. Albert A. Yeomans will act as best man for Mr. Rice and the groomsmen will be Mr. Russell Luger, Mr. Stanley Christopher, jr., Mr. Lewis Kitchen, Mr. Benjamin C. W. Hyde II and Mr. Horton Jacques.

Miss Alice Catherine Stephenson will be attended at her marriage to Mr. Laurence Lee Dail, son of Mrs. L. L. Dail of Nevada, Mo., by Mrs. Curtis Whittemore Wright of San Antonio, Tex., as matron of honor. Miss Lida West will be the bridesmaid. Mr. Samuel McDowell will act as best man for Mr. Dail. Mr. Walter Leo will be the groomsman. The marriage will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday night, October 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bossler of Tulsa announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Mr. Fulton Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Monsees of Kansas City. The ceremony took place yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Monsees attended the University of Missouri. Mrs. Monsees is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Monsees is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They will be at home after November 1 at 700 West Forty-seventh street.

Miss Dorothy Jane Ford and Mr. Luther William Skelton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther William Skelton were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cecil Ford. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins read the service in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Skelton will be at home after November 1 at 3804 Wayne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gamble announce the engagement of Mrs. Gamble's niece, Miss Mary Kingsley, to Mr. Charles R. Morgan of Houston, Tex. The marriage will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 22, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. T. Morrow, and Mr. Morrow, 6337 Banner drive, Houston, Tex.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Ward announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Elizabeth, to Mr. Dudley Vaught of Lubbock, Tex., son of Mrs. Nina Vaught of Houston, Tex. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 21, at the Paseo Methodist Episcopal church.

Col. and Mrs. William C. Hoefer of Jefferson City announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Russell, to Mr. Marvin A. McClelland of Jefferson City, son of Mrs. Mattie B. Utz of St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Hoefer is a niece of Mrs. Frank E. Shelden, and is a frequent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shelden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rees announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. John Edward Mason, brother of Mrs. Leslie C. Thurman. The marriage will take place in December.

Mrs. Mace L. Minor announces the marriage September 24 of her daughter, Ruth Nelson Minor, to Mr. Stephen C. Thorning. Mr. and Mrs. Thorning will be at home after November 1 at the Wrenmoor apartments.

Miss Elizabeth Hartstone and Mr. William M. Fredkin, son of Mrs. M. W. Fredkin of Sedalia, Mo., will be married October 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartstone.

Miss Mary Alice Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Morgan, has chosen Wednesday, December 6, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Robert Raymond Arnold of Morgan, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swinney have as a guest, Mrs. B. F. Givens of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. David T. Beals and Mrs. Russell Bell will give a small luncheon Thursday at the Mission Valley Hunt Club in honor of Mrs. Jean Ulric Marie de Kuyper of The Hague, Holland.

Mrs. Roy A. Roberts and daughter, Kate, and Mrs. Roberts's sister, Mrs. O. P. Allee, will return tomorrow from a visit with their mother, Mrs. A. F. Schwartz, in Natchez, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett N. Simpson are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Porter T. Hall was hostess of a luncheon yesterday at the Kansas City Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Charles C. Swartz of Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Minty will return the last of the week from a visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. James M. Coburn will leave today for a several weeks' stay at Oak Crest orchards, Gentry, Ark.

Mrs. Samuel B. Sebree will be hostess of a luncheon Tuesday at the Kansas City Country Club in compliment to Mrs. DeVère Dierks of Mountain Pine, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Dierks, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dierks, will return home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guyton Carkener are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gary at their home, Oakhill, in Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Bertrand Rockwell has returned from several months' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Manvel H. Davis announce the birth, October 11, of a son, whom they have named John Marcell. Mrs. Davis was Miss Genevieve Marcell.

Mrs. Fred E. McIlvain's luncheon Wednesday at the Bellerive hotel will be in honor of Mrs. Frederick Merry of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Bowersock reutrned yesterday from Chicago.

Mrs. Herbert G. Tureman will return tomorrow from Washington.

Mr. Herman Sutherland of Omaha is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robebrt Sutherland.

The Kansas City Country Club will entertain with a special dinner Thursday night to be followed by dancing and bridge. The hostesses will be Mrs. Stanley Christopher, jr., and Mrs. George Eugene Dennis.

Miss Katherine Tschudy will be hostess of a luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Emmett Montgomery will give a dinner Tuesday night, the second of a series.

Mrs. Edna Scotten Billings and the Memorial Boy Choir, which is under the direction of Miss Mabelle Glenn, will give a recital Monday night, October 30, at Grace and Holy Trinity church. The recital will be sponsored by the junior guild of Grace and Holy Trinity church.

Mrs. Benjamin Seth Bull, jr., of Minneapolis will arrive Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mercedes Krieger, at the Riviera.

The Kansas City Figure Skating Club will give its annual dinner

(Continued on Following Page.)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas, tea.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron George Bliss, tea.
Mr. Preston Dobbin, tea.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Phillips, dinner.
Senior high department of the Country Club Christian church, picnic, country home of Miss Muriel Osgood.
Women's Council of the Country Club Methodist Episcopal church, tea, 4 to 6 o'clock at the Bungalow.

MONDAY.

Marriage of Miss Millicent Margaret Gillpatrick and Mr. Eugene Baldwin McWhirter, 11 o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Gillpatrick.
Marriage of Miss Mary Susan Phillips and Mr. Roy L. Kirkpatrick, 8:30 o'clock at night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Phillips.
Mrs. Richard Potts, tea.
Marriage of Miss Mary Teresa Donovan and Mr. Endsley Jones, noon, at the parish house of St. Rose of Lima church, Kansas City, Kansas.
Executive board of the K. C. Women's Golf Association, golf luncheon and bridge, Swope Park Golf Club.
Kansas City Musical Club, program, Hotel Baltimore.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. Samuel B. Sebree, luncheon, Kansas City Country Club.
Mrs. Parker Browne Francis, luncheon, Kansas City Country Club.
Mrs. Richard R. Covington, bridge luncheon.
Kansas City chapters, United Daughters of the Confederacy, dinner, Hotel Muehlebach.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Montgomery, dinner.
Miss Katherine Tschudy, luncheon.
University Women's Club, address at night by Mr. Rossiter Howard.
Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. B. F. Swaggard, home of Mrs. Robinson.
Mrs. Samuel H. Hoggett, bridge luncheon club, Hotel Phillips.
Woman's City Club, luncheon, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, guest speaker.
Kansas City Athletic Club, bridge lecture and luncheon.
Woman's Athletic Club, luncheon, Hillcrest Country Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Cole Morning Musicales, 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon, Hotel Muehlebach.
Mrs. Edward D. Ellison, luncheon.
Mrs. Fred E. McIlvain, luncheon, Bellerive hotel.
Marriage of Miss Edna Mabel Knapp and Mr. John Reuel Stalcup, 8 o'clock at night at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Lemuel V. Knapp.
The Kansas City Figure Skating Club, dinner, Kansas City Country Club.
Twentieth Century Republican Club, bridge tea, home of Mrs. Russell Field.
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Pan-Hellenic tea, home of Mrs. Rupert Morse.
Mrs. M. H. DeVault's book review, 2:30 o'clock, Kansas City Athletic Club.

THURSDAY.

Marriage of Miss Virginia Tanzey and Mr. Paul A. Jordan, 3:30 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Tanzey.
Mrs. David T. Beals and Mrs. Russell Bell, luncheon, at the Mission Valley Hunt Club.
The Kansas City chapter of the Missouri Writers' Guild, banquet, at University Women's Club.
Kansas City Browning Society, meeting, 1:30 o'clock, Westminster Congregational church.
Marriage of Miss Marjorie Lee Hentzen and Mr. Henry M. Turrell, Pratt, Kas., 8:30 o'clock at night at the Eastminster Presbyterian church.

FRIDAY.

Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, musicale-tea and reception, home of Mrs. Herbert G. Tureman.
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club, luncheon, home of Mrs. Edwin L. Barber.
Little Assembly, dinner dance, Mission Hills Country Club.
Woman's auxiliary to Boys' hotel and Bo-Ho-Ca boarding school, benefit bridge party, Hillcrest Country Club.
Marriage of Miss Edna Allen and Mr. Clarence Brauninger.
Kansas City Women's Golf Association, luncheon and bridge party, Ivanhoe Country Club.
Soroptimist Club, benefit card party and fashion show, 8 o'clock, Hotel Baltimore.

SATURDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Hall, dinner dance, Kansas City Country Club.
Mrs. Malcolm S. Woodbury, tea for Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Mothers' Club.
Marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Hull and Mr. Kenneth E. Shreeve.
Amity Club, Halloween mixer, Rotary Club boys' camp.

IN THE SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Badley Read.

Mrs. Read, a resident of Almora, India, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nicholson.

Miss Dorothy Duncan Sayre.

The engagement of Miss Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sayre, to Mr. William L. Tripp has been announced.

Mrs. Joseph Folk Collins.
Miss Reinagle

Mrs. Luther William Skelton, jr.
Strauss-Peyton

Mrs. Embry, whose home is in New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Batchler.

Mrs. William A. Embry.

Before her marriage yesterday, Mrs. Skelton was Miss Dorothy Jane Ford.

Mrs. Collins was Miss Mildred Monroe Hillias before her marriage yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fulton Monsees.

Mrs. Monsees, before her marriage yesterday morning, was Miss Katherine Elizabeth Bossler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bossler of Tulsa, Ok.

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STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

MILDRED HILLIAS A BRIDE

F. COLLINS WEDS DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. G. W. HILLIAS.

The Wedding Ring Worn by Her Grandmother Is Used in Ceremony at Country Club Christian Church.

Miss Mildred Monroe Hillias, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Watts Hillias, and Mr. Joseph Folk Collins, son of Mrs. Mary Frances Collins, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Country Club Christian church. Dr. George Hamilton Combs read the service in the chancel, where smilax, palms and ferns, with burning ivory tapers in branch standards, formed the setting for the bridal party. Only the immediate families and a few close friends were present. Mrs. Gladys Gwynne Combs played "To the Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, and "Nuptiale," by Dubois. She played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and during the reading of the service she played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of black satin made floor length with a short train in the back. The bodice had close fitting sleeves with puffs below the shoulders, and a boat-shaped neckline. Her small hat of black was trimmed with a black plume in the back and she carried calla lilies. The ring used at the ceremony was the one used at the marriage of the bride's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a motor trip in the Ozarks. The bride wore an ensemble of black tweed with small hat and a corsage of gardenias. They will be at home after November 1 at 511 West Thirty-first street.

HOSTESS OF BRIDAL DINNER.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin to Entertain for Miss Stephenson and Mr. Dail.

Mrs. John L. McLaughlin will entertain with a bridal dinner Friday night, October 27, in honor of Miss Alice Catherine Stephenson and Mr. Laurence Lee Dail and the members of their bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Whittemore Wright will give a supper at the Kansas City Club Thursday night, October 26, for Miss Stephenson and Mr. Dail, and that day Mrs. William Lathrop will give a luncheon at her home for Miss Stephenson. Miss Lida West will be hostess of a dinner Tuesday night, October 24, at the Hotel Muehlebach in honor of Miss Stephenson and Mr. Dail. Miss Sarah Simonds gave a luncheon yesterday in her honor.

J. Glenn Mitchell Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beryl Greason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Greason of London, England, and Mr. J. Glenn Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mitchell of Joplin, formerly of Kansas City. The marriage took place Thursday, October 5, in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home in Lawrence, Kas.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Wednesday night at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mrs. David Thornton entertained with a luncheon yesterday at the Woman's City Club in compliment to

Was Married Last Month.

—Photograph by DeCloud's Studio.

Mrs. Stephen C. Thorning, who, before her marriage September 24, was Miss Ruth Nelson Minor.

Mrs. George T. Bell and Miss Mary Lee Bell of Washington.

Mrs. Roland B. Westover will entertain guests Wednesday at the Cole morning musicale at the Hotel Muehlebach and at the hostess luncheon to follow in the grill of the hotel in honor of her guest, Mrs. George T. Bell of Washington. The hostess luncheon will be followed by bridge.

Mrs. J. Scott Harrison will return today from a two months' stay in Colorado Springs and will be at home with her daughter, Mrs. S. Harvey Kinney, and Mr. Kinney.

Mrs. Franklin Studebaker Riley and Miss Helen Edwards will be hostesses at the luncheon bridge Tuesday at the Junior League clubhouse.

Mrs. H. G. Kellogg and Mrs. W. C. Sylvester will be hostesses Wednesday, woman's day, at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Miss Elaine Lathrop and Miss Elizabeth Morrison will return today from Chicago.

Mrs. Herbert Grissom is a week-end guest of Mrs. Osie Snapp at the Snapp hotel in Excelsior Springs.

Miss Laura Kellogg, who is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., is a guest this week-end at a house party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, and Mr. Charles Clarke, jr., in Galeton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Silvestre Barada gave a small buffet supper Friday night for Miss Emily Dobbin of La Jolla, Cal.

Mrs. R. B. Handy, jr., will entertain guests at the luncheon which the Woman's City Club will give Tuesday for Miss Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Frank E. Shelden and her son, Russell, left yesterday for a ten days' stay in Chicago. They will be accompanied home by Miss Florence Bush of Boise, Idaho.

Thursday, woman's day, at the Blue Hills Country Club, the hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Fitts and Mrs. Charles Sartin. They will be assisted by:

Mrs. Miles T. Babb.	Mrs. Albert J. Maris.
Mrs. M. J. Barron.	Mrs. J. B. McGilvrey.
Mrs. William W. Geary.	Mrs. John Smith.
Mrs. Fred V. Griffith.	Mrs. Carl W. Trapp.
	Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cusack announce the marriage of their daughter, Johanna Marie, to Mr. Norbert P. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Laughlin. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, October 7, at St. Elizabeth's church. The Rev. P. R. Kennedy read the service. The bride was attended by Mrs. M. S. Madden as matron of honor. Mr. John Laughlin acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. M. B. Krumps announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. Charles Otis Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers. The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the bride's mother, 5301 Rockhill road.

Mrs. Alfred D. Rider and Mrs. Ellis W. Leritz will return today from Griggsville, Ill., where they were the guests of Mrs. W. A. Stone.

Miss Edyth Ann Hughes has left for Chicago, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Straub.

Mrs. Joseph M. Kramer is spending the week-end with Miss Anne Russell Hoefer in Jefferson City.

Miss Frances Rosser and Miss Margaret Carr of Manhattan, Kas., attended the Founders' day dinner given by the Kansas City alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday night at the Park Lane hotel.

Mrs. E. C. Blake will entertain guests at the luncheon which the Woman's City Club will give Tuesday for Miss Amelia Earhart.

The Kansas City chapter of the Missouri Writers' Guild will hold its annual banquet Thursday, October 19, at the University Women's Club.

Mrs. Anna A. Railey and Mr. James A. Railey are at home at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Otis Whitaker have returned from their wedding trip in the Southwest. Mrs. Whitaker was Miss Kathryn Nevin Culbertson.

The marriage of Miss Virginia McFadden and Mr. Paul Johnson of Humboldt, Kas., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Independence, took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after November 1 at 525 Maple boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Vanlandingham of Evanston, Ill., are the guests of Miss Irene Vanlandingham at Rockhill Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kendall announce the marriage, September 30, of their daughter, Alberta Frances Haller, to Dr. Roderick A. Ogden of Hollywood, formerly of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ogden of Van Nuys, Cal. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Theodore

(Continued on Following Page.)

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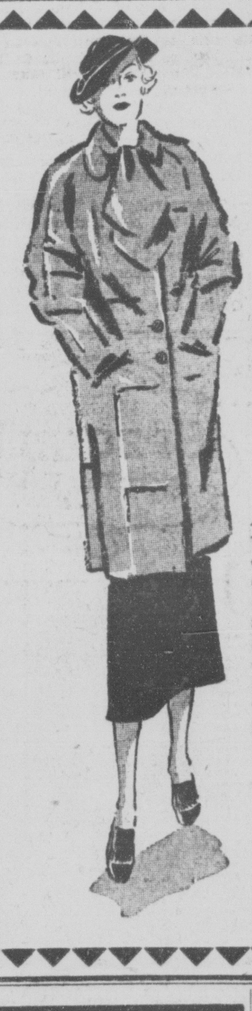

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75 Were $15 to $20

300 Were $24 to $40

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NOTE—To give all an equal chance the store will not open until 9 a. m. Monday morning.

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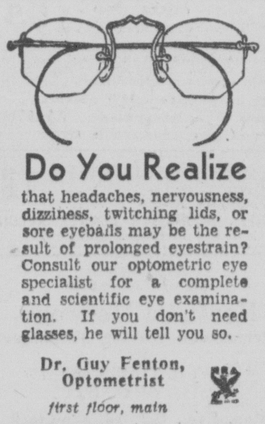

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that headaches, nervousness, dizziness, twitching lids, or sore eyeballs may be the result of prolonged eyestrain? Consult our optometric eye specialist for a complete and scientific eye examination. If you don't need glasses, he will tell you so.

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Kolinsky settled around the shoulders of this black boucle wool coat . . and made it doubly smart.

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Allow M. RAMON to re-create your coiffure

With his skill and knowledge, he can develop a hair style suited to your personality.

Let M. RAMON tell you about our colortone which is especially adapted to gray, faded or streaked hair. And how cleverly M. RAMON gives new life to one's old permanent.

Arrange an Appointment with this famous Hollywood artist . . Tomorrow

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SALE RIDING OUTFITS

All Wool Tailored COATS, $7.95

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ARNOLD'S ARMY STORE

Between 12TH & 13TH ON WALNUT

MID-OCTOBER WEDDINGS

MISS SLAUGHTER BECOMES BRIDE OF VINCENT J. DOHERTY.

Charles F. Arnold, Jr., and Miss Frances Kathryn Horan Married Last Night—The Cummings-Hagg Wedding.

Miss Mary Lucille Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Slaughter, and Mr. Vincent James Doherty, son of Mrs. Johanna M. Doherty, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's church. The Rev. A. J. Koehler read the service before the altar, which was banked with palms, ferns, roses and yellow chrysanthemums. Before the service the choir sang.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with Duchess lace. Her full length veil of tulle was held with a cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and roses. Miss Jacqueline Hall was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of Alice blue satin trimmed with gray fox and a hat of silver sequins. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mr. Joseph Morrissey acted as best man for Mr. Doherty. The ushers were Mr. Henry McHale and Mr. William McCormick.

Following the service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held at night. Mr. and Mrs. Doherty left for a honeymoon in New York and Chicago. After October 25 they will be at home at 205 Brush Creek boulevard.

CAIN-DOOLITTLE WEDDING.

Topekan Marries the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doolittle.

Miss Mary Lou Doolittle and Mr. Park Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain of Topeka, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. The Rev. James P. DeWolfe read the service before an altar of palms, ferns and white roses. Before the ceremony, the Rev. George W. Barnes played a program of organ music and continued with the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. John B. Doolittle. She wore an afternoon gown of blush pink-colored satin, with a matching lace hat and a three-quarter length veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley, intertwined with turquoise blue tulle.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain received with Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle. Mr. and Mrs. Cain left for a honeymoon in Chicago. After November 1 they will be at home at 901 Lindenwood avenue, Topeka. The out of town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cain, Topeka.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Park and Mrs. J. P. Shepard, Chanute, Kas.
Mrs. Alice Parsons Green, Chanute.
Mrs. Van Buren Fletcher, Hannibal, Mo.
Mrs. W. F. Allen, Chanute.
Miss Nell Cain, Topeka.
Miss Mildred Osborn, New York.
Mr. John Cain, Topeka.
Mr. Jack Morrisey and Mr. Fred Schneider, Wichita.
Mr. James Griffith, Topeka.
Mr. John W. Doolittle, Tulsa.
Mr. Hal H. Doolittle, Manhattan.

The marriage of Miss Frances Kathryn Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Horan, and Mr. Charles F. Arnold, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Arnold, took place at 8 o'clock last night at the Visitation church. The Rev. Clifford B. Healey read the service. Before the ceremony, Miss Frances Hubbard played "I Love You Truly" and the wedding march. The bride wore a princess gown of white crepe, fashioned with a small shoulder cape. She wore a small hat of tulle, from which fell a shoulder length tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Harriett Textor was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of turquoise blue chiffon trimmed with pink, and a picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of gladioli. Mr. John Horan, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Arnold. Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home after November 1 at 3834 the Paseo.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Catherine Hagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagg of Salina, Kas., and Mr. Frank B. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cummings of Schenectady, N. Y., took place at 4 o'clock Saturday, October 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Thurn. Dr. J. Layton Mauze read the service. The rooms were decorated throughout with pink roses and white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a suit of seal brown wool with brown hat and shoes to match, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Miss Clara Hagg was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Robert Anderson acted as best man for Mr. Cummings. At the reception, which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Thurn was assisted by Miss Eleanor Hagg and Miss Clara Hagg, sisters of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left for a wedding trip to New York and Chicago. After tomorrow they will be at home at 300 East Armour boulevard. The out of town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn and Miss Maude Dunn of Salina, Mr. John Dunn of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Florence Floy Statton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Statton, and Mr. Lawrence Harold Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Underwood, took place at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Linwood Boulevard Methodist church. The service was read by the Rev. Freeman Havighurst.

During the ceremony Mr. Forrest Shoemaker played the Lohengrin wedding music and following the ceremony the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." The bride wore a suit of English tweed in the tile shade, with brown accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Russell Cooley, as matron of honor, and by Miss Helen Underwood, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid.

Mr. Russell Cooley acted as best man for Mr. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood left for a honeymoon and will be at home in St. Joseph, Mo., after November 1.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Anderson and Mr. Richard R. Conklin took place at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. The service was read by the Rev. E. M. Daniels of Olathe, Kas., before an improvised altar of ferns, foliage plants and fall garden flowers. Before the ceremony Miss Blanche Reynolds and Miss Mary Anderson, accompanied by Miss Mildred Feilbach, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Feilbach played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Martha Wilson was the maid of honor. Her gown was of orchid colored chiffon and she carried an arm bouquet of lavendar sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. Charles Anderson acted as best man for Mr. Conklin. A reception followed the ceremony. The cake on the dining room table was surrounded by ferns and fall flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will be at home after November 1 at 2004 North Twelfth street in Kansas City, Kansas.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Curtis Abell read the service. Dr. and Mrs. Ogden are at home at 13251 Chandler boulevard at Van Nuys. Both Dr. and Mrs. Ogden attended Westport high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ivar Heinlein announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Wilfred M. Bacchus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bacchus. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 21. Miss Heinlein is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Bacchus also is a graduate of Missouri university and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Miss Virginia Brink, daughter of Mrs. Anne Brink, 3940 Forest avenue, who attends Northwestern university, has been selected for a leading part in the play, "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neil, to be given at the University theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Brink is a graduate of Westport high school and the Kansas City Junior college. She is a pledge of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Miss Jean Van Evera has returned from Chicago and Evanston, Ill., where she visited her sister, Miss Marjorie Van Evera, who is attending Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Corn announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Mr. Orville Willcott Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richardson. The marriage took place July 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alan Dickinson in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell Figgins announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Frances, to Mr. Clifford Emil Pehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pehl. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Westport Presbyterian church. Dr. George P. Baity read the service. Only the immediate families and a few close friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pehl left for a wedding trip and will be at home after November 1 in St. Louis.

Miss Julia Printz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Printz, has chosen November 30 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Michael Zeligman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeligman of Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dropkin announce the marriage of their daughter Ethel, to Mr. Sam Brenner. The ceremony took place August 6 in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Halstead Koch announce the birth, October 3, of a son, whom they have named John Robinson. Mrs. Koch was Miss Mary Frances Robinson.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, third vice-president, and Mrs. B. F. Swaggard, chaplain of the Missouri division of the U. D. C., will entertain with a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robinson for the state officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Plympton announce the birth, September 26, of a daughter, whom they have named Barbara Jean. Mrs. Plympton was Miss Aileen Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Becker announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Dave Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein.

Miss Mignon Hill has returned from spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Massman, jr., were the hosts of a small dinner last night at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The Chi Alpha Omega Sorority will entertain its rushees with a tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Betty Hagerty, 4124 Agnes avenue.

Mrs. R. Algernon Clark left last night for a visit in Chicago.

The Kansas City Musical Club will entertain with a program at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. John D. Lobb, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Paul Battenfeld, Mrs. Albert L. Miller,
Mrs. Charles Ege, Mrs. R. B. Nederman,
Mrs. Dean Fitzer, Miss Lois Craft,
Mrs. E. W. Henry, Miss Julia Thorpe,
Mrs. L. L. Marcell.

Mrs. R. B. Arnold was the hostess of a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Miss Frances Horan. Miss Harriett Textor entertained with a dinner last Saturday night at her home in Leavenworth for Miss Horan and Mr. Charles F. Arnold, jr.

Thursday, woman's day at the Ivanhoe Country Club, the hostesses will be:

Mrs. Ross L. Morse, Mrs. Frank A. Parker,
Mrs. Paul Humphrey, Mrs. Lancie L. Watts,
Mrs. Tom Stuver, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones of Independence, Mo., gave a supper dance last night at Unity Farm for their daughter, Miss Alma Jones, and several of her classmates from Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Mo.

The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club will be entertained with a luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith B. Wyatt of Woodward, Ok., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del B. Wyatt.

Miss Beatrice Grossman was the hostess of a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the Hotel Muehlebach in honor of her sister, Miss Minna Grossman.

Mrs. Arthur C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Harry Broud and Mrs. George Van Voorst, jr., were hostesses of the tea given yesterday afternoon by the dramatic groups of the University Women's Club.

Mrs. Carlton G. Logan will review the book, "Miss Bishop," at the luncheon to be given at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Oak Park Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Thurman announce the birth, September 7, of a son, whom they have named Michael.

Mrs. Ella Jacobson announces the marriage of her daughter, Marie Eleanor, to Mr. Alciede Edward Charpie. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday at the First Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Charpie will be at home after November 1 at 3929 Terrace street.

The Kappa Alpha Chi Sorority will entertain its rushees with a bridge tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Gibson and Miss Florence Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moeller announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Wilbert Nelson Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Drummond. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. George's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will live at 4527 Main street.

Mrs. Della M. Holton announces the engagement of her daughter, Juanita Helene, to Mr. Francis Frowin Huppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Trapp have returned from a week's visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Flynn, to Mr. Perry Homer Collins. The marriage took place last night.

Miss Leona Libby Levitch, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Levitch, has chosen Sunday, October 22, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Frank Soltz, son of Mrs. M. Soltz.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will hold a Pan Hellenic tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rupert Morse, 643 West Sixty-sixth street terrace, in honor of Mrs. Albert F. Hillix, grand president of the sorority, and Mrs. Brougham T. Wayland, new province president.

The ladies' aid society of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Thirty-eighth street and Troost avenue, will have an exhibition of quilts and a luncheon Thursday in the church parlors.

GOLF BOARD TO MEET.

Swope Park Club to Be Host to Women's Group.

The executive board of the Kansas City Women's Golf Association will be entertained tomorrow at the Swope Park Golf Club. There will be golf in the morning, followed by luncheon and bridge. The executive members from South Ridge Country Club will be assisting hostesses.

The association will hold its annual business meeting Friday at the Ivanhoe Country Club. Following the meeting there will be luncheon and bridge.

The Woman's Athletic Club will meet Tuesday at the Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. Clarke Thornton will preside. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Mrs. M. A. Walsh,
Mrs. P. H. Huffman, Mrs. Vern Clifton,
Mrs. H. J. Buck, Mrs. C. T. Quinn,
Mrs. R. J. Costigan, Mrs. J. C. Miller,
Mrs. Price Winemiller, Mrs. R. J. Collins,
Mrs. W. M. Metzger, Mrs. E. P. Wallace,
Mrs. J. C. Guess, Mrs. A. W. Fisher,
Mrs. Arthur Johnson,

VISITORS FROM WICHITA.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Fred Chase Koch and small son, Frederick Robinson Koch, of Wichita, who are visiting Mrs. Koch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Robinson.

Honored by Her Wellesley Classmates.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Ruth Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nicholson, a student at Wellesley college, where she has been elected vice-president of the junior class.

The Locarno
THE LOCARNO
THE APARTMENT HOTEL of DISTINCTION
A VERY FEW APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE
235-39 WARD PARKWAY VA. 6900

8th Anniversary Sale Extended For One More Week!
ONE MORE WEEK!
You nearly swamped us last week. We thought our stocks were ample but several lines were completely sold out before mid-week! This week we're ready for you again. By running our factory at top speed we've replaced most of the coats and jackquettes purchased. Better come early because we positively GUARANTEE these sensational values will not be duplicated in Kansas City this year! Small Deposit Holds Any Coat.
Reich & Seiden
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
10TH AND BROADWAY HA. 5767

These Leading Kansas City
BEAUTY SHOPS
Offer Exceptional Values in Beauty Services

Beautiful Oil Permanents With or Without Ringlet Ends $1
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WE. 4765. 1327 EAST 31ST 31ST-PASEO

NEW LOCATION
CRYSTAL Downstairs 1111 Grand HA. 2056
K. C.'s Finest
No Increase in Prices
Same Quality and Workmanship

Croquignole Permanent $2 | Mon., Tues., Oil Shampoo and set 75c
Thelma's BEAUTY SHOP 1703 Kensington CHestnut 0450

WE STUDY YOU for "your type" permanent, shaping, "pretesting" your hair. $3
Elsie Schwensen Chinn
311 Altman Bldg. HA. 9373. & Up

Tip Top Beauty Shop WANDA F. HILL 2305 E. 39th. WA. 1937
Tona-Gold Scalp Treatments, 50c.
TRU-WAVE PERMANENT, including scientific Scalp treatment $2.50

Caroline Maddox
Any Standard Wave; guaranteed, genuine supplies used. $2.50 - $4 - $5
complete.....
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WHITEHEADS? ACNE? BLACKHEADS?
Skin Analysis Without Obligation.
New Scientific Treatment Exclusive at
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Specials Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Croquignole Vita-Tonic Permanents, 405 W. Gregory

Isis Beauty Shop VA. 9310. 1019 E. 31st
Vita-Oil Beautiful Permanents $1
Croquignole, Spiral or French Curl, including haircut complete
Frederic Vitatonic, $3
Realistic $4
Leading and reliable shoppe. App't unnecessary; no waiting. NRA 100%.
Mrs. Purcell, Owner-Mgr.

Susan M. Stafford
has closed her shop at 39th and Main and has taken a booth for the next 30 days at
Bradford Beauty Shop
1605 Central. GR. 9661
Being out of the high rent district enables us to give our regular $3 permanent wave for $1
For short hair only. Same supplies and workmanship.
LAURA AND FRANCES
welcome their customers.

SUPER-OIL PERMANENTS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 40c
FINGER WAVE, DRIED 25c
Spalding's 1010 MAIN ST
$2 Complete
Beauty Salon On the Mezzanine
Phone HA. 1094. MA. 5221.
Pearl Griffith Brisboise, Owner and Manager.

THIS AD WORTH..... $1
ON OUR $4 AND $5 WAVES.
NU-ART PERMANENT $3 Complete
Finger Wave and Shampoo 75c
Duart Eugene Vita Tonic or Combination
Realistic $4 GUARANTEED White Hair Not Discolored $5
All our Permanents are push-up waves. Cooling system on head an exclusive feature. We specialize in "fine" hair. With or without appointment.
S. E. Cor., 1207 Grand
Room 331 Exchange Bldg. HA. 9580
Lillian Hollingsworth, Owner

ROSALEE 4 E. 31st (upstairs) VA. 9631
Limited Special, Croquignole or Spiral. Personal attention, supplies and workmanship equal to $5 wave.. $1.50
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HOLLYWOOD
$2 Guaranteed Super-Oil Permanents. Complete..... $2
Specializing in waves for "your type" and fine hair.
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PERMANENT COMPLETE $1
Long Hair Not Included
ATLANTIC BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. C. Meyer, 26 E. 39th. VA. 5665.

ONE CENT SALE ONE CENT
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE 50c
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OR 2 FOR 51c
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NO PRICE ADVANCE UNTIL CODE IS EFFECTIVE.
Permanents, $3-$5
$1 Baths by Pearl Fields Richardson
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Special Croquignole Permanent, complete, $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00
OUR EYELASH DYE INCLUDES ARCH, 75c
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Pearl Roush BEAUTY SHOP. 201 Chambers Bldg., 12th-Walnut GR. 8787
Beautiful Permanents. All Standard Waves, $3 and $5. Shampoo and Wave Set (without solution), $1, 75c, 50c.
Shampoo and Finger Wave.. 75c | Guaranteed Croquignole ... $3
Tona-Gold Scalp Treatments
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ACE BEAUTY SALON 3937 Main WE. 2622
Guaranteed Oil Croquignole Pushup, $3, $5
Expert tinting by hair specialist! Consult us first.
Shampoo and Finger Wave, dried 50c

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OPENING WEEK SPECIAL— BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT... $1.95
Bertha Bowler, formerly of the Rainbow, invites her patrons here.

FEZ Permanent Wave— Complete. $3
Sue O'Blenes
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Mr. Haircutter
Haircuts which really are different. Hair cut and shaped to your contour.
Special Cuts .. 50c | Shingle Bobs.. 35c
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Beautiful permanents, guaranteed ringlet ends. New process solution. No ammonia, no harmful chemicals. Regularly $5.00; very special $1.75
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Eve Beauty Shop
Lovely Croquignole Permanents $4 $5
$1.50 scalp treatment and hair conditioner given with $5 waves.
Shampoo and Finger Wave (bobbed hair), 50c.
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Open Sunday. (Over Crown Drug)

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Realistic Helicone Permanent Waving Technique
BY
W. B. TUBBS and MISS OPAL DAY
Mon. Eve., Oct. 16, 8 o'Clock
Muehlebach Hotel Ballroom
Sponsored by
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All beauticians cordially invited.

Realistic Helicone and Croquignole
Duart, Velzor and Croquignole, Nestle Lemur Croquignole, Eugene Reverse Spiral Machines on display.
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JANE'S Popular Beauty Shop, Established 12 years. $1
Honest work, competent operators. Now giving a special permanent at
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Beatrice Stewart
Charm depends largely on an always fresh and lovely appearance—achieved by our expert care of your hair and complexion.
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Croquignole Oil Permanents, beautiful ringlet ends, complete..... $1
NEW BALMER STEAM WAVE..... $3
WISTERIA HA. 9570 304 Victor Bldg. 10th-Main

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THE STANDARD WAVE
$1
A distinctive style and method to suit your individual preference and personality.
ALL EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Price Mon., Tues.
1/2 Have one of the following waves at one-half regular price listed. Two days only.
Stewart Shelton Wave, Ringlet Ends..... $3.00
Hollywood "Push-up" Wave $2.00 | Famous Paris Vif Wave $1.50 | Alvetta Marie "Push-up" Wave $5.00
Shampoo and Set Extra
LA RUE
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
312 Ridge Bldg. (Main at 9th) Licensed Operators GR. 8810

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PERMANENTS, including Shampoo, Stylish Wave Set 75c
Manicures 19c. Licensed operators. Clean, comfortable. Plenty of dryers. Open till 8.

LAMAR BEAUTY SHOP 2537 Troost Victor 8158
GUARANTEED CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS 50c
SHAMPOO 25c
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Thousands Pleased With Our PERMANENTS, Complete (Short Bobs) $1
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Superfluous hair and skin blemishes removed by electrolysis. Work guaranteed; 24 years' experience. References.
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No Beauty Without a Good Figure.
$1 Bath and Genuine Swedish Massage. Battle Creek Mechanical Reducing Treatments.
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Reduce Scientifically. Indorsed by Physicians. Introductory Offer—Daily treatment of electric cabinet bath, massage and reducing machine (nurses in charge) $3 Wk.
Ladies' Exclusive Baths
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NU-MODE TINT WAVE LOTION
It tints as it waves. In neutral and various tints. Not a dye—will not stain—remove by a single shampoo.
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"Full-Fashion" (fits like a stocking) brassiere and all-elastic 14-inch satin trimmed girdle.
Double Support uplift brassiere, with 16-inch girdle of fine Lastex single side lace.

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VARIOUS MEETING DATES

BENEFIT TEAS, BRIDGE PARTIES AND BOOK TALKS.

The Activities Include an Address on Markham by Dr. Combs, Browning Society Meeting, and Morning Musicale.

Dr. George Hamilton Combs will give his weekly lecture at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Country Club Christian church, Sixty-first street and Ward parkway. The subject will be, "Edward Markham, the Poet With a Golden Heart."

The Young Peoples Service League of St. Paul's Episcopal church will have a supper at 5:30 o'clock tonight at the church. The Rev. Richard M. Trelease will conduct the "Question Box."

Miss Margaret Dwyer will entertain the Coquette Club tomorrow night at her home, 4510 Mill Creek boulevard.

Mur-Se Club will give a benefit card party Monday, November 13, at the Pla-Mor. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Susan Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. P. Wilt, Mrs. Myron H. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Blair, Mrs. J. C. Shumway, Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. W. Hooper, Mrs. J. Lahr, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. D. W. Sells, Mrs. E. D. Kearnes, Mrs. Blanche Wood, Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. George Goelitzer, Mrs. Arden T. Miller, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. James Tesson, Mrs. O. E. Mosher, Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. Carl Spaid, Mrs. Jack Dulaney.

The Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. H. A. will honor Mr. W. Zolley Lerner, recently appointed director of the Resident Theater with a reception at the club rooms from 8:30 to 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Friends and members are invited. Mrs. Maurice Olchoff is chairman of arrangements. These will be the hostesses:

Mrs. B. C. Helzberg, Mrs. Bennett Schneider, Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. David Snower, Mrs. Ted Bornstein, Mrs. D. N. Sosland, Mrs. Oscar Pollack, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Miss June Skeer, Miss Irene Goodman.

Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair will give tomorrow the second book review of the series sponsored by the Women's Council of the Broadway Methodist church and the Kansas City Garden's Association at 2 o'clock at the church, Seventy-fourth street and Wornall road. She will discuss current events of literature and review, "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen.

The Spofford Home board will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Woman's City Club. There will be an executive board meeting at 11 o'clock, committee meetings at 1 o'clock and a board meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Porterfield will preside.

The Marianita Club will sponsor college night, the first of a series of fall-winter dances to be held in the clubrooms, October 20.

The following have made reservations for a card party sponsored by the Guardians' Association, Woodmen circle, at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Hotel Baltimore:

Mrs. J. R. Munday, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. Glen Ramsey, Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. Richard O'Conner, Mrs. Hugo Roos, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Harvey Randall, Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Mrs. Ida Goldblatt, Mrs. Hattie Winner, Mrs. Rose Tarlton, Mrs. Martha Du Mans, Mrs. Minnie Maher, Mrs. H. G. Grindel, Mrs. George Kleinhoffer, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Ed. Doering, Mrs. Neil Parks, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mrs. James Maloney, Mrs. Henry Weinle, Mrs. L. E. Gray, Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. E. P. Wallace, Mrs. George Allisson, Mrs. Mamie Mangoven, Mrs. Lynn Edwards, Mrs. John D. Simons, Miss Anna Purcell.

The Catholic Woman's Club will entertain with a card party tomorrow at its club rooms in the Uptown building.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Kansas City Boys' Orphan Home will give a benefit card party at 2 o'clock Thursday, October 26, at the Boys' Orphan Home. The proceeds will be used for the boys' Christmas festivities. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. John Lavery, Mrs. W. K. Hoffman, Mrs. H. B. Koehler, Mrs. J. Dixon, Mrs. Henry Kammerer, Mrs. M. P. Behan, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. Maher, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. [illegible] Wernel, Mrs. [illegible] Gallagher, Mrs. J. M. Mooney, Mrs. Clarence Manlove, Mrs. J. McElvain, Mrs. E. Carle, Mrs. Jess Stratton, Mrs. W. P. Ryan, Mrs. M. J. Lee, Mrs. H. L. Kohler, Mrs. Robert Dillon, Mrs. Anna Shea, Mrs. Vincent O'Flaherty, Mrs. Herbert Hart.

The Kansas City alumnae of Alpha Sigma Alpha will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, 223 East Forty-sixth street. Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Miss Margaret Oldham will be the assisting hostesses.

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain with a reception and tea, following the "Half Century of Progress" program from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Walter L. Abernathy, the president, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Eva Howten, Mrs. George Blakesley and Mrs. Harry Hornbrook. The assisting hostesses will be:

Mrs. George W. Goldman, Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Mrs. C. T. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Findley, Mrs. George A. Gurley, Mrs. J. W. Sherlock, Mrs. Alfred D. Ludlow, Mrs. A. B. Hoover, Mrs. F. L. Dod, Mrs. E. L. Marlin, Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Mrs. Belle Manum, Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. F. W. Coover, Mrs. Lucy Myers, Mrs. O. Conover, Mrs. E. A. Rayburn, Mrs. E. Leach, Mrs. Sarah Lloyd, Miss Alda McCann, Mrs. Mary B. Herbert, Mrs. A. H. Eggleston, Mrs. J. H. Frame, Mrs. C. H. Kenmuir, Mrs. W. S. McCann, Mrs. Jennie Arnold, Miss Marguerite Nesbitt, Mrs. O. U. Hoover, Mrs. Milton Schwind, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Ida Matthews, Mrs. Sarah Kepner, Miss Helen Geizer, Mrs. S. E. Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Canaday, Mrs. Susie Shields, Mrs. C. E. Moats, Mrs. Alice McCormick, Mrs. Nettie Russell, Mrs. Mary J. Martin, Miss Jessie McKay, Mrs. W. V. Wallace, Miss Eleanor Dunnaway.

Round Table Luncheon Club to Meet.

The Round Table Luncheon Club will entertain with a Halloween bridge party at 2 o'clock Friday, October 20, at the Hotel Phillips. Mrs. W. B. Henry, the hostess, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Theodore Peters, Mrs. A. H. Sherburne, Mrs. E. M. Harrell, Mrs. Myron Green, Mrs. Sidney Newburger, Mrs. John P. Hunt, Mrs. Bernlece Hume, Mrs. Paul Gallahert, Mrs. Joseph M. Cramer, Mrs. Guy Strafer, Mrs. W. A. Beall, Mrs. J. Scott Moss, Mrs. Oran Watts, Mrs. Robert L. Hunt, Mrs. Francis Crosby, Mrs. Samuel Feller.

Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Arch J. Stewart, Mrs. C. W. Ingle, Mrs. Martin Ismert, Mrs. F. G. Lunt, Mrs. J. P. Krause, Mrs. Logan Jaques, Mrs. C. B. Kearnes, Mrs. W. E. Graves, Mrs. E. H. Brady, Mrs. E. M. Metcalf, Mrs. E. M. Miers, Mrs. W. E. Ransom, Mrs. Stephen Hubbard, Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. Vernon Roe, Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Mrs. Charles Sherlock, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. D. C. Main.

Boys' Hotel Auxiliary to Give a Benefit.

The woman's auxiliary to the Boys' hotel and Bo-Ho-Ca boarding school are sponsoring a benefit bridge party and book review to be given at 1 o'clock Friday at the Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. W. J. Haynes will review "Anthony Adverse." Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Charles L. Scott, Mrs. Edwin S. Yeomans, Mrs. Charles M. Bush, Mrs. William M. Drennon, Mrs. Elmer Twyman, Mrs. Frank Eberhart, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. Stanley Deacon, Mrs. George Breon, Mrs. Fred Merry, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. Henry Gable, Mrs. Elisabeth Merry, Mrs. B. F. Burd, Mrs. W. A. Pickering, Mrs. J. Wallace Bell, Mrs. Fred Luger, Mrs. F. W. Irvin, Mrs. John S. Hoagland, Mrs. W. J. Doughty.

The Tri Lambda Sorority entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Phillips hotel.

The Social Club of Maj. William Warner auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday at 912 Grand avenue for an election of officers. Mrs. Cora Anderson will preside. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jessie Bates will preside at the regular meeting of the auxiliary following the luncheon.

The Rho chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

A Soroptimist Fashion Show.

The Soroptimist Club will give a benefit card party and fashion show at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Hotel Baltimore. Reservations have been made by:

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabelman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lem T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arend, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutorius, Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kammer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Kammer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Hogan, Mrs. Louise Lutz, Mrs. Betsy G. Funk, Mrs. Dorothea Maloney, Mrs. Betty Andrews, Mrs. Clara MacGregor, Mrs. O. L. Carr, Mrs. Mandel Sener, Miss Carrie Ruppelius, Miss Ada Hoover, Miss Alice Cummings, Miss Bess Leritz, Miss Gwendelein Garrard, Miss Marilyn Shafer, Miss Edna Mae Murnan, Miss Nadine Meyers, Miss Aletha Hagland, Miss Julia Carr, Miss Eva Hunter, Miss May Simpson, Miss Esther Edmunds, Miss Helen Tempelman, Miss Gladys Wesley, Miss Helen Ritchey, Miss Muriel Hogue, Miss Emily Seehorn, Miss Helen Funk, Miss Margaret Bauman, Miss Marie Working, Miss Olive Beth Gerard, Miss Joe Van Noy, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Marguerite Derby, Miss Della Drake, Miss Nina Drake, Mr. K. P. Banfield, Mr. Gustave Vasen, Mr. Clarence Simmons, Mr. Ben C. Young, Mr. Adrian Luyben.

BROWNING SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Poem, "In a Balcony," Will Be Read and Interpreted Thursday.

The Kansas City Browning Society will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the Westminster Congregational church. Mrs. W. J. Haynes will interpret the poem, "In a Balcony," to the united circles. Miss Phyllis Shore will be the reader. Mrs. E. T. Hubbell's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Porter. Mrs. Chester Smith will review "In a Balcony." Mrs. Haley Reed, Mrs. George Piersol and Miss Bonita Ferguson will be the readers. Mrs. S. L. Terwilliger's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Cole. Mrs. Terwilliger will review "In a Balcony." Mrs. Reed Byers, Mrs. Charles C. Madison and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt will be the readers.

HER ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Charlotte Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Breckinridge Caldwell, jr., is announced.

HOSTESSES FOR MUSICALES.

The First Morning Concert of Cole Group to Be Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Leslie Williams, chairman of social affairs for the Cole Morning Musicales at the Hotel Muehlebach, will have as her assisting hostesses for the first concert Wednesday morning, Mrs. George R. Cowden and Mrs. Raymond Havens. The ushers will be Miss Mary Kathryn Ditzell, Miss Joann Monson and Miss Jane Cole. Season reservations for the hostess luncheons following the musicales, to be given the third Wednesday in October, November, January, February and March, have been made by:

Mrs. F. D. Webster, Mrs. Harry Watts, Mrs. L. D. Laning, Mrs. A. M. Heibal, Mrs. Lucile Vogel-Coie, Mrs. George R. Cowden, Mrs. Paul D. Barnett, Mrs. T. J. Strickler, Mrs. John Soden, Mrs. Lester T. Sunderland, Mrs. Fred P. Schell, Mrs. R. D. Garver, Mrs. A. J. Colt, Mrs. Arthur Leslie Williams, Mrs. Raymond Havens, Miss Ann Webster.

The Junior Christian College Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Miss Angelo Seigel, 3615 Pennsylvania avenue. Miss Reve Long will be the guest speaker. The assisting hostesses will be:

Mrs. H. V. Streeter, Mrs. J. Sybrandt, Mrs. Millard Hunsley, Mrs. Frank P. Gossard.

The Delta Delphian chapter will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. Chester Kunz will lead the program, "Ghirlandajo and Botticelli"; "Florence of the Medici," Mrs. Stewart Chaffin; "Pater's Estimate of Botticelli," Mrs. Leon Hunter; "Italian Painting to the Year 1500," Mrs. Florence Fears.

The South Side Circle of Central Methodist church, South, will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday with Mrs. Frank Witherspoon, 807 West Thirty-eighth street. Mrs. W. J. Campbell will preside.

A Guest From Washington.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Mary Lee Bell of Washington, D. C., who is a guest of Miss Frances Clay Arnold.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the meeting of the Beta Alpha Tau Sorority at the home of Miss Glena Mae Capen, these officers were elected: Miss Glena Mae Capen, president; Miss Marjorie Wales, vice-president; Miss Aileen Myers, recording secretary; Miss Betty Henderson, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Wedemeyer, treasurer; Miss Florence Dooley, sergeant at arms. Miss Mildred Hanke was appointed rush captain and pledge mistress.

The Mothers' Circle of the Mother chapter, Order of De Molay, will entertain with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Henschel, 4236 Bellefontaine avenue.

The Federation of the Child Conservation League has elected these officers: Mrs. Sam F. Beckett, president; Mrs. C. C. Jenkins, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Cleminson, second vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Bert Blom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Koehler, auditor; Mrs. R. G. Meehan, sergeant at arms; Mrs. A. B. Mitchell and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence, delegates to Council of Clubs.

The Sigma Omega Chi Sorority held initiation last night at the home of Miss Marion Burke for these new members: Miss Betty Darby, Miss Genevieve McKnight and Miss Edith Walterbach.

The John K. Stark Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school, Seventeenth street and Blue Ridge boulevard. There will be a special program.

The Fourteenth Ward Republican Club will entertain with a dance Wednesday night at the L. O. O. F. hall, Twenty-sixth street and Spruce avenue.

The Social Club of the McPherson Woman's Relief Corps has elected these officers: Mrs. Nora Achord, president; Mrs. Mattie Fruit, vice-president; Mrs. Maytie Lass, secretary; Mrs. Louise Hollingsworth, treasurer; Mrs. Miriam Simpson, correspondent.

The James A. Holden American Legion Auxiliary held its annual election Thursday night, October 12, at the American Legion building, 3709 Broadway. These officers were elected: Mrs. Ray Gerbey, president; Mrs. E. D. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. F. J. Scanlan, second vice-president; Mrs. T. C. McConnell, secretary and treasurer.

EVENTS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE.

Miss Edna Mabel Knapp Is Honor Guest at Several.

Mrs. Harry G. Thompson and Miss Leona Loomis were the hostesses of a bridge party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. F. Loomis for Miss Edna Mabel Knapp. Miss Betty Bullard entertained with a bridge party Tuesday night in compliment to Miss Knapp and Mr. John Reuel Stalcup.

Mrs. Ethel Jones gave a dinner Monday night in their honor. Mrs. E. J. Knapp entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon. Miss Knapp was the guest of honor at the bridge tea and shower which Mrs. N. C. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Johannes gave Wednesday. Mr. Conrad L. Eckert was the host of a stag dinner last night for Mr. Stalcup.

Bull's-Eye! Star Want Ads shoot straight to the mark—they get Results.

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Children's Apparel a Specialty.
excellent SHIRT service
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Contour Hair Shaping. Formerly of 9 East 39th St., is now located at
11½ East 39th St. VA. 9436
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Lucky Buying Days Are Here Again!
And here is Monday's "Lucky Coat Value" on Our Fashion Floor Second
Handsomely Furred COATS
$75
These Are Actual $100 Values!

If you're looking for a coat that you'll be proud to wear for two, three or five seasons, don't fail to see this special showing of one-of-a-kind models. Soft suede cloths, warm Boucles and Lorella cloths in distinctive fashions that will still be distinctive "season-after-next!" A few of the carefully selected furs are Mink, Persian Lamb and Blue dyed Fox.

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Berksons
The "House of Courtesy" 1108 Main
Not Just "Another Sale"—but a Spectacular Event when you can buy such Luxuriously Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats at
$38

We believe this is an event worthy of your consideration! Fur trims that very soon will be in the luxury price class; the style successes of the season; details and workmanship found only on much higher-priced coats; fine fabrics in the new weaves. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

These rare furs:
Kolinsky
Beaver Fitch
Squirrel
Black Fox
Skunk Wolf
Kit Fox Caracul

NRA
Support the Government's Prosperity Campaign!
It's success depends upon every individual. Every purchase made is a step toward recovery. Let's do our part to keep people employed and to create jobs for many more.
• • •
A reasonable deposit holds any coat. Free Storage!

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The Jones Store
Main to Walnut Sts., 12th to 13th GRand 5050
JONES GREATEST SALE
FUR COATS
Beautiful Furs . . Our Entire New Collection at Spectacular Prices!
A SALE to make YOUR dream of a gorgeous Fur Coat come true! Fur prices have gone soaring, but EVERY COAT in this sale was bought before the rise . . and not a coat can be duplicated today to sell at these prices! Newest fitted and swagger styles!
(Today's Replacement Prices $79.50 to $110)
• Sleek Caracul
• Silver Muskrat
• Sealine, trimmed with Dyed Squirrel or Fitch
• Pony Paw
• Golden Muskrat
• Lapin Swaggers
• Northern Seal
$68
(Today's Replacement Prices $110 to $149.50)
• Dyed Squirrel Locke
• Kid Caracul
• Nubian Seal
• Black Pony
• Combination Muskrat
• American Broadtail
$98

Combination Muskrat at $98
Pay in Easy Terms
Wear your coat and enjoy it while you pay for it! A Fur Coat at these prices is an INVESTMENT!
Hudson Seal
Returns to Fashion! $148
Fitted and Swagger new styles. Sizes to 44.
Other Fur Coats $168 to $298
Jones Walnut St., Second Floor

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THE stocking for Fall
—a stocking of cobweb loveliness—but with lasting strength in every single strand...superbly dyed to the new season's smartest tones...made with that exquisite workmanship typical of everything Van Raalte does...and made, of course, with the Van Raalte "Flextoe."
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3 Pairs $3.50
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STUDY GROUPS FEATURED

WEEK'S CALENDAR ALSO INCLUDES MANY BOOK REVIEWS.

Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U. Will Have Its First Open Meeting Wednesday at the Headquarters.

Mrs. Ivan Siegrist and Mrs. Clarence A. Mahon will be the hostesses tomorrow night when the Evening Study Group of the University Women's Club will entertain. Mr. Armour T. Granger will talk on, "Flood Control."

Tuesday night the club will entertain in honor of Mr. Rossiter Howard of the Kansas City Art Institute, who will talk on, "Sources of Pleasure in Pictures." Mrs. Charles W. Larabee and Mrs. A. L. Skoog will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Theodore Lee Neff and Mrs. Jack Kollmann will be the hostesses at the luncheon which the International Relations Forum of the club will give Wednesday. Mrs. Dorman O'Leary will talk on, "Personalities of the Economic and Disarmament Conferences."

The Federation of the Child Conservation League will give a musical tea and fashion show at 1:30 o'clock Friday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Grant, 1241 West Fifty-eighth street. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Sam F. Beckett, Mrs. Fred Dear,
Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. James Smith,
Mrs. L. P. Gray, Mrs. John Steck,
Mrs. A. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Andrew L. Darby,
Mrs. E. V. Geary, Miss Charles C.
Mrs. Fred Tollaksen, Peterson,
Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. R. P. Burns,
Mrs. R. L. St. Clair, Mrs. J. H. Wally,
Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. A. W. Davis,
Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Evans,
Mrs. Justin Casey, Mrs. J. E. Eversole,
Mrs. William J. Byrnes, Mrs. E. N. Johnson,
Mrs. P. C. Sprinkle, Miss Dorothy Evans.
Mrs. William Dooley,

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club will give a bridge tea at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm S. Woodbury, 1000 Valentine road. The assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Otto P. Higgins, Mrs. D. B. Wyatt, Mrs. George H. Fleishman, Mrs. F. R. Kieffer and Mrs. W. M. Naylor. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. William E. Bishop, Mrs. R. B. Rose,
Mrs. Francis Glanville, Mrs. F. A. Guy,
Mrs. C. W. Green, Mrs. C. C. Lillis,
Mrs. H. J. Leat, Mrs. G. E. Cantrell,
Mrs. Roy E. Hamilton, Mrs. Edmund Neslage,
Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott, Mrs. Nelis Janssen,
Mrs. Marjorie Melton, Mrs. Charles Esteb,
Mrs. Walter Page, Mrs. J. W. Wood,
Mrs. Bryant Poole, Mrs. Henry Hiatt,
Mrs. U. S. Sartin, Mrs. Paul Mellott,
Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mrs. Gertrude Pearson,
Mrs. Richard F. Westfall, Lawrence Kas.,
Mrs. Paul L. Matchette, Mrs. Frank Patrick,
Miss Margaret May Mellott,
Mrs. W. E. Sunderland, Miss Helen Naylor,
Mrs. Thomas F. DeHardt, Miss Margaret Naylor,
Miss Nelle Beeler,
Mrs. Charles Kemner, Miss Grace Glanville,
Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Miss Gertrude Hurley,
Mrs. C. L. Hartman, Miss Charlotte Bigelow,
Mrs. Howard Sails, Miss Genevieve Herriott,
Mrs. Fred Davidson, Miss Helen Streeter,
Mrs. Lester Gilmore, Miss Janet Fleishman,
Mrs. David Magee, Miss May Hiatt,
Mrs. Don C. McCombs, Miss Gladys Lamb,
Mrs. Fremont Rodgers.

These reservations have been made for the bridge tea which the Twentieth Century Republican Club will give at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Field:

Mrs. George W. Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Moss,
Mrs. J. W. Lyman, Mrs. James Nelson,
Mrs. Frank Shelden, Mrs. H. W. Ashley,
Mrs. George P. Whyte, Mrs. Henry W. Ashley,
Mrs. T. M. Walker, Mrs. Henry H. Toelle,
Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Mrs. M. L. McGavern,
Mrs. A. I. Beach, Mrs. H. D. Ludlow,
Mrs. Fred P. Close, Mrs. Charles F. Tobias,
Mrs. Frank Cock, Mrs. J. Hall,
Mrs. A. D. Gerard, Miss Mabel Greene,
Mrs. A. F. Behrendt, Miss Eleanor Dunaway,
Mrs. Conger Smith,

The Amity Club will entertain with a "Halloween mixer" Saturday night, October 21, at the Rotary Club boys' camp. Mrs. Clarence Higgins, social chairman, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Robert Ridgway, Mrs. William Wotherspoon,
Mrs. T. De Witt Hughes, Mrs. Charles Wager,
Mrs. Herston Williams, Mrs. W. Rickert Fillmore,
Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Emmett Craig.

MONDAY.

The Richard Cabot Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Middleton, 1220 West Sixtieth street terrace.

Stonewall Jackson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the Ambassador hotel. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Important business meeting.

The Kansas City Young Matrons will meet at the Brookside hotel. The program: 9:30 o'clock, executive board meeting. 10 o'clock, current events and travelogue, Mrs. M. H. DeVault. 12 o'clock, luncheon; hostess, Mrs. Fred Bellemere. 1 o'clock, chorus, Mrs. George W. Bryan, director; "History of Art," Mr. Paul Gardner. 2 o'clock, contract bridge, Mrs. E. W. Hess, instructor.

Chapter AV of P. E. O. will meet at the Chatham hotel, 3701 Broadway. Mrs. T. W. Bear will be the hostess. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's Club announces this program: *Monday*—Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair will review the book, "Dinner at Eight." She also will give current events. . . . *Thursday*—Swimming, Miss Grace Holder, chairman.

The Cosmopolitan Democratic Women's Club will have its first fall meeting at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Baltimore. Mr. Ruby D. Garrett will speak. Mr. Walter Maloney will speak in behalf of the charity drive. Mrs. Clara R. Boyle, president, will preside. Visitors welcome.

The Government Study Club's executive board will meet at 11 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank D. Bruce, 115 East Fifty-eighth street. Covered dish luncheon.

The Philo Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Aileen Reed, 3800 Central street, at 2 o'clock.

Chapter EG of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. D. S. Rising, 424 Benton boulevard. Mrs. R. J. Currie will be the assisting hostess. Supreme convention reports.

The History Club of '32 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Wiley, 801 Overton avenue, at 2 o'clock. Subject for study, "Scandinavia;" topic for the day, "Ethnological History," Mrs. G. V. McKeever.

The Kansas City Keramic Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the W. B. A. clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard. Mrs. Sam Campbell will be the hostess. The club will study the decoration of china, under the direction of Mr. Walter Karl Litze.

The Lutheran Missionary Auxiliary of Greater Kansas City will meet at 2 o'clock at the Calvary Lutheran church, Seventy-fifth and McGee streets.

Harriet Dame Tent will meet at 1 o'clock at 912 Grand avenue.

W. C. T. U. announcements: *Monday*—Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U. and all local unions are asked to send representatives to the United Dry Council meeting in Thomas A. Edison hall, Power and Light building, Fourteenth street and Baltimore avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. . . . *Wednesday*—The Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U. will have its first open meeting at the W. C. T. U. headquarters, room 210, 1020 McGee street, at 1:30 o'clock; devotions by Mrs. B. W. Dwight; "The Great Need of the Charities Campaign" will be presented; Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, chairman. An executive session will be held at the headquarters at 10 o'clock, for federation officers, local presidents and department directors. The South Side Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the William A. Knotts school, 3510 East Seventieth street, at 4:15 o'clock; Mrs. Mary Aldrich, director. The regular meeting of Community Loyal Temperance Legion the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Wesley Community house, 420 North Montgall avenue, at 4 o'clock; lesson topic, "The Bible and Temperance;" Miss Pearlye Maye Kelly, director. . . . *Thursday*—The Burger Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the First Presbyterian church, Tenth street and Forest avenue, at 4:15 o'clock; Mrs. Altha Dod assisting Mrs. Orah Mundy in directing the meeting and lesson. . . . *Friday*—Mrs. W. P. Canfield, 318 North Lawn avenue, will be hostess of the Hoffman W. C. T. U. covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock; members are asked to take articles for the crusade crucible service; Mrs. Claude Records, chairman.

Chapter CA of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Davis, 4116 Warwick boulevard. Mrs. Harry L. Jones will talk on, "Favorite Women of the Bible." Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

The Linwood Club of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wally, 801 West Sixty-sixth street. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Jenkins will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. G. Wilse Robinson, jr., will speak on "Growing Up Emotionally."

Portia Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. L. Barrick. The lesson, "A Study of William Wordsworth." Miss Mertie Halbert will be the leader.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault's Country Club current events class will meet at 2 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church.

Mur-Se Club will meet at the Hotel Baltimore. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a business meeting at 2 o'clock. Mr. C. M. Woodard will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Hanger, the president, will preside.

The History and Literature Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Pickwick hotel. Subject, "Illiterates." Mrs. Victor Anderson will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Cooper.

Sunny Slope Study Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Moore, 5824 Grand avenue. Mrs. W. A. Keene will give the program.

Craig auxiliary to Craig Post No. 18, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 2 o'clock at the Hotel President.

Woman's Reading Club will meet with Mrs. T. E. Talmadge, 3522 Agnes avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The board of the Harmony Study Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John E. Kennedy, 3638 Bellefontaine avenue.

York Circle, O. E. S., will meet at the Masonic temple at Ninth and Harrison streets. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Maudene Rich, Mrs. Jennie Eavers, Mrs. Edith Wormington and Mrs. Nina Linney.

The Women's Swope Park Civic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gilmore, 6204 Swope parkway. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Program leader, Mrs. H. W. Leinbach. Mr. Dorr Carroll, the guest speaker, will talk on "Community Civic Interests."

Chapter DB of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Kellogg, 420 East Thirty-seventh street. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Edwards will speak on "Prominent American Women of Today."

The Longan Study Club will meet at the Hotel Muehlebach at 1:30 o'clock. Parliamentary law, Mrs. H. J. Bone; "National Recovery Act," "Emergency Congress," "Fundamental Principles," "Power Given the President," "National Morale" will be the subjects for the literary lesson to be given by Mrs. A. L. Darby.

The Bancroft Club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Tytler, 3728 Grand avenue, at 1:30 o'clock.

Santa Fe chapter, International Sunshine Society, will meet at the home of Mrs. Mal Thomas, 2818 Wabash avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting.

Kansas City Woman's Auxiliary to the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will have a tea at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Jones, 2021 Monroe avenue.

Heroine Happy Helpers will meet at Thirty-third street and Woodland avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting.

Edna Chapman circle, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Rugel, 2906 East Twenty-ninth street. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a card party. Mrs. Lela Normandie and Mrs. Janet Look will be the assisting hostesses.

The Social Club of the McPherson Women's Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Price, 5716 Independence avenue. Visitors welcome.

The Past Oracles Club will meet with Mrs. S. A. Hull, 2932 Bales avenue.

The Art Study Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Kansas City Art Institute. Mr. Rossiter Howard will discuss the plans for the year's study.

The Science Study Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. C. Horn, 4325 Harrison boulevard. The subject will be "Ohio."

Mercy Hospital Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Porter. Covered dish luncheon, followed by sewing.

Women's auxiliary Hotel Greeters of America will hold its monthly business meeting at 8 o'clock at the Pickwick hotel. Mrs. Agnes Hogan will be the hostess.

The Daughters of Old Westport will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Duer, 306 Schaefer avenue. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Mary Conboy, Mrs. Mattie Stubblefield, Mrs. Mazie Wiedenmann, Mrs. Julie Hodkins, Miss Minnie Zurn.

WEDNESDAY.

The Kansas City Athenaeum announces this program for the week: *Tuesday*—Conservation sewing, 10 o'clock. . . . *Wednesday*—Bible, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Albert J. Welch, director; Bible drill, Mrs. George S. Graham; lecture, "The Pentateuch Historically Considered," Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg. Literature, 10 o'clock, Mrs. J. A. Devlin, director; Mrs. Claude Gossett, leader; "Pocahontas" (David Garnett), foreword of author and story, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds; review of book, Mrs. Gossett. Music, 10 o'clock, Mrs. William L. Bridges, director; Mrs. Gertrude Graham Walker, leader. "Johann Sebastian Bach;" paper, "Bach Unravels the Secrets of Art," Miss Mary M. Schmitz. Piano ensemble, fugue in A minor (arranged by Grainger), Mrs. Alpheus O. Fisher, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, Mrs. Victor M. Seiter, Mrs. Ethel Cutler Barnett. Soprano, "On My Savior I Rely," Elizabeth Kenmuir; violin, Steven Saunders; piano, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill; cello, allegretto legierro, Miss Dorothy Monday; alto, "Oh, Savior Sweet," Mrs. A. W. Kluender. Choral ensemble, "My Heart Ever Faithful," "Sleepers Wake," Mrs. W. J. Rooney, Mrs. W. I. Potter, Mrs. T. Quinn Jones, Mrs. A. S. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. A. W. Kluender, Mrs. A. O. Fisher; director, Jessie Wilson Towner; accompanist, Mrs. S. H. Stoltzfus. Violin and piano, concerto in D minor, Mrs. Vaughn L. Partridge, Albert J. Pendina, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill. Juniors, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Walker Williams, president; Miss Frances Shields, leader Book review, the Rev. L. M. Birkhead, "Trend of American Literature in the Last Five Years," Mrs. C. F. Ade. Forum, 12:45 o'clock, Mrs. George M. Siemens, president, presiding, presenting the national youth movement; speakers, Mr. J. C. Pennelly, Mrs. Carl Balliett, Mr. William E. Kemp, Mr. Webster W. Townley. American speech class, 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. J. Claude McGee, chairman; Mrs. George A. Bond, leader; "Effective Use of Words," Mrs. George Elliot Curtis; "Science of the Spoken Word," Mrs. Ethel Cutler Barnett. Choral Club rehearsal, 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. Kenneth D. Ford, chairman, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, accompanist.

Maywood Mercy Hospital Club will meet at the Christian church in Independence. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. J. H. Ahrens and Mrs. G. C. Harnden will be the hostesses.

Manake Circle of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Odell, 408 West Sixty-first street terrace. Mrs. J. C. Boyd will speak on "Technology." Luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The Broader Education Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. The Rev. Charles L. De Bow will be the guest speaker. Visitors welcome.

The Ivanhoe Club of the Child Conservation League will meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. Meehan, 402 South Elmwood avenue. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Bert Blom will be the assisting hostess. Mr. Harry Harlan will be the speaker.

L. S. A. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Bryan, 3706 East Thirty-ninth street. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Daylight Club will give a 12 o'clock luncheon, followed by a benefit card party, at the W. B. A. clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

Harmony Sewing Circle will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Nettie Russell, 3917 East Ninth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mae Yoder, Mrs. Lela Ferguson and Mrs. Anna Ranke.

The women of Moosheart chapter No. 34 will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. H. Fowler, 1623 Lister avenue. Members be present.

The Acacia Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Amy Ferris, 308 Kansas avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Beulah Circle O. E. S. will meet at the Evans Baby home, 520 Woodland avenue. Covered dish luncheon.

The Social Club of the Betsy Ross Tent No. 6 will meet all day with Mrs. Alberta Huston, Kansas City, Kansas, Comrades and visitors welcome. Take Argentine car and get off at Thirty-second and Strong avenue. Motor cars will await members there. Election of officers.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault's current events class will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Independence Boulevard Christian church. Book review, "American Ministers."

The Buddies Friend Club will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Kempton, 3807 Monroe avenue. Executive board meeting at 10 o'clock.

Chapter AE of P. E. O. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Baltimore.

The Musart Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Israel, 5844 Charlotte street, at 10 o'clock. The program will be given by Miss Mamie Levine, soprano. Mrs. Harry Rosenkrantz will review the book, "The Soft Spot."

Kansas City Daylight Circle, O. E. S., will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Frank R. English, 2949 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Mildred Jones will be the assisting hostess. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Harmony Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hart, 3415 East Twenty-eighth street. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The Rowena Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Coldwell, 2400 East Sixty-ninth street terrace.

The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Allie Baker, 2555 Chelsea avenue.

W. B. A. Pioneers' Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

Social Club of the Kansas City Conclave, True Kindred, will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Finke, 4043 Bales avenue.

The Book Chat Club will meet at the Hotel Muehlebach at 2 o'clock. Mr. Norvell Slater's subject will be "The Music of Germany." Mr. Tom Collins will discuss the "New Books."

The Sunbeam Branch of the International Sunshine Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood S. Bradbury, 3800 Flora avenue. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The S. W. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 2115 East Forty-fourth street. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

The Kansas City Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers will meet at 2 o'clock at the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Caroline Stoner Rowell will speak on "Colorado Wild Flowers." The botanical study on, "The Gentian and the Wild Aster" will be led by Mrs. Charles P. Schroeder.

The Kansas City League of Women Voters will meet at 10:15 o'clock at the Woman's City Club. The education department will have charge of the meeting. Mr. George W. Diemer, president of Teachers' college, will speak on, "Educational Crisis in Missouri." Mr. Roscoe V. Cramer, chairman of the legislative committee of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, will talk on "Proposed Methods of Raising Revenue." Open forum after meeting. Visitors welcome.

The Kansas City Colony, New England Women, will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Morgan, 3522 Cherry street.

The Junior Council will give a "Literary luncheon" and fashion show at 1 o'clock at the Bellerive hotel. Mrs. Ann Kurtz will be the speaker.

The Deoduce Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wright, 3017 Cherry street. Covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The Social Club of the Clara Barton Circle No. 33, Ladies of G. A. R., will meet all day at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sandbrook, 7417 Indiana avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Kent, Mrs. Edna McCready and Mrs. Mary Musick. Take Prospect car to Seventy-fifth street and wait at filling station. Motor cars will meet members at 11 o'clock. Comrades and visitors welcome.

The W. B. A. Juniors will meet at 3 o'clock at the clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The Loveland Community Club will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker. Covered dish luncheon. Annual election of officers. Bring thimbles.

7 Out of 10 Headaches

Are Caused by Eyestrain. Have Us Examine Your Eyes NOW.

OWEN VAIL OPTOMETRIST

1111 GRAND AVE.

Our Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before.

For Blondes *only!*

EVERY blonde takes secret delight in the strange power she has over men's emotions. That is why it is such a tragedy when lovely blonde hair is allowed to fade, darken or become streaky. BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo, brings back a lustrous golden sheen to darkened blonde hair. Stringy, unmanageable hair becomes silky-soft and wavy, shimmering with thrilling golden lights. No dye. No harmful chemicals. Amazingly beneficial to both hair and scalp. Try it yourself, and see the wonderful new beauty it will give your hair *in ten minutes!* It costs so little—only a few cents a shampoo! BLONDEX comes in two sizes now—the economical $1.00 bottle and the *new* inexpensive 25c package. Get one of the 25c packages today at any drug or department store.

Have you tried Blondex Wave Set Powder? Only 35c—it doesn't darken light hair.

NOW! BLONDEX IN NEW 25c SIZE

No "Yanking Down" This New Corset!

LE GANT* will not ride up, for the firm tension of the patented two-way stretch YOUTHLASTIC* holds the corset always in place like a "second skin." YOUTHLASTIC* controls like cloth—assuring the silhouette of Fashion, a slender waist, flat abdomen, and smaller hips. Unbelievably comfortable from morn till night. LE GANT* will not strain stockings, keeps its shape, and will wear and wear. Washes perfectly.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUTHLASTIC*

If Your Figure Is Large ask for a "Two Way-One Way" LE GANT*. This gives a flat back, with Two Way YOUTHLASTIC* at the sides, and YOUTHLASTIC* with up-and-down stretch only, at the back.

Only LE GANT is made of YOUTHLASTIC*—Look for the label Step-Ins, Wrap-Arounds* and Corselettes*—$5 to $30*

"A'lure" brassiere—"A Second Skin" that holds the bust in the natural position of youth, but yields as the body moves, and will not ride up. For all figures, $2 and up.

For sale at the better shops everywhere, including

Harzfelds Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods Co. John Taylor Dry Goods Co. Klines, Inc.

Write for free illustrated booklet of LE GANT of YOUTHLASTIC*

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

another great sale

Sylklyke SHIRTS

1.00

3 for *2.85*

replacement price 2.00

Hurry down for these before they're gone! Shirts of fine, lustrous broadcloth in white, blue, tan, grey and green . . in all the wanted styles. Guaranteed for quality, fit and service. Some have slight irregularities. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Peck's Haberdashery, First Floor.

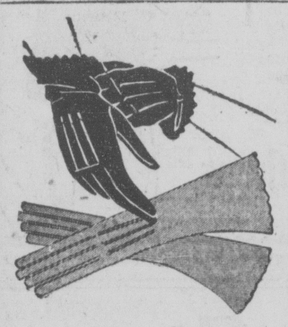
25 pcs. Metal Cloth

to 3.75 quality

yard *1.98*

The fashion trend of glamour and elegance brings an increasing demand for these lovely metal fabrics. A tempting assortment of patterns and color combinations in medium and dark effects. They're non-tarnishable.

Peck's Silks, Second Floor.



special sale imported capeskin **Gloves**

a pair *1.39*

replacement price 1.95

Casual slip-ons for informal wear. Of soft, pliable capeskins . . guaranteed for fit and service. Black, brown and eggshell. All sizes; fitted.

Peck's Gloves, First Floor.

JUMP

DOES PRINT "JUMP" BEFORE YOUR EYES

If you wear bifocals of the ordinary kind, they are likely to cause a "jump of vision" as you switch from looking out at distant objects to reading your paper. You may become accustomed to this "jump" but it requires extra energy from your eyes. Today there is a new bifocal, better for distance and better for reading, that minimizes the "jump"

NEW FUL-VUE BIFOCALS

Dr. H. J. Lantz, Optometrist

Peck's Optometry, First Floor

get more fun out of your feet . . wear **Walkovers**

Novel and ultra fashionable for the street. Black or brown North Cape seal.

8.50

Cabona, brown or black suede etched through in a leafy design.

8.50

Doree, black or brown kid, tutone metallic trim. Pinhole perforations.

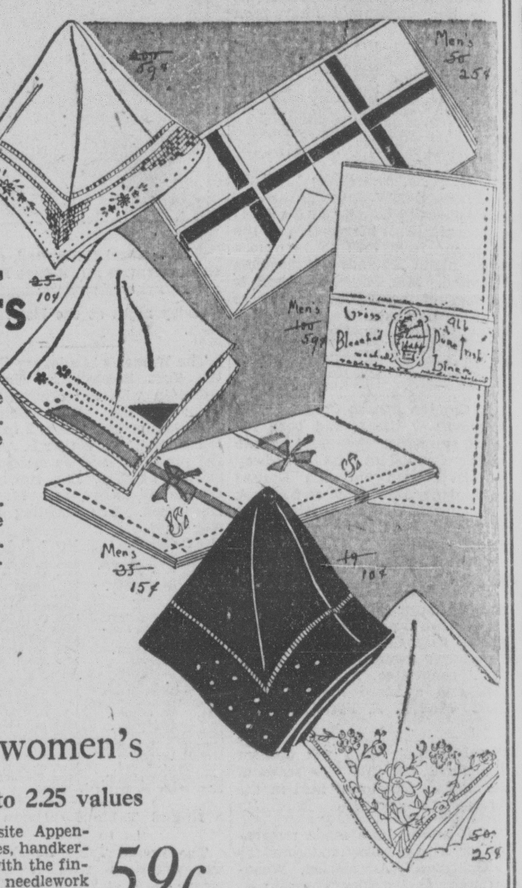
7.50

For sports wear, the new scuffed leather with leather heel.

7.50

Peck's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

our semi-annual sale of **Handkerchiefs**



This is the event that our customers have all been waiting for . . and even asking about. For this is the season wise shoppers choose Handkerchief gifts for the holidays.

They've been pouring in for weeks . . straight from the handkerchief centers of the world. Our orders were placed months ago . . that means prices are way below present replacement.

men's linens

Handmade initial and Porto Rican handkerchiefs have long been a favorite with men folk . . these are of especially beautiful qualities, with hand-rolled hems.

to 35c values *15c*
to 50c values *25c*
to 75c values *39c*
to 85c values *50c*

Men's to 1.00 values

Very fine pure Irish linens, hand thread drawn hemstitched, woven tape borders with midget hems or hand rolled and imported linen samples. *59c*

women's

to 2.25 values

Exquisite Appenzell types, handkerchiefs with the finest of needlework and lovely costume handkerchiefs. *59c*

to 1.00 values

All linen Appenzell types, beautiful mosaics and gay novelty handkerchiefs. *39c*

to 25c values

Linens with dashing sport motifs, hand-blocked, hand-rolled prints and lovely Porto Ricans. *10c*

to 50c values

Exceptional values in this group of linen prints in striking designs and linen hand-rolled novelties. *25c*

to 39c values

Hundreds of designs and colors in linens in bold designs, hand-blocked prints and handmade Porto Ricans. *15c*

Peck's Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

original color **Etchings**

regularly 11.95

5.95

All the works of well known artists . . . in an unlimited number of subjects. All beautifully framed in metal leaf mouldings, French mats. Sizes 16x20 to 18x22.

Peck's Art Shop, Fourth Floor.

in our beauty parlor . .

Madame Andre

Special Paristyle Cosmetics representative from New York,

will give free make-ups and advice on the art of make-up and new coiffure

All This Week

Madame Andre is a make-up specialist of national reputation . . do come and meet her. Her make-ups are unique, they show you the transforming effects of properly used cosmetics.

Special This Week

PARISTYLE-FREDERIC PERMANENTS.. *3.95*

Peck's Beauty Parlor, Mezzanine Floor.

new bedroom **Ensembles**

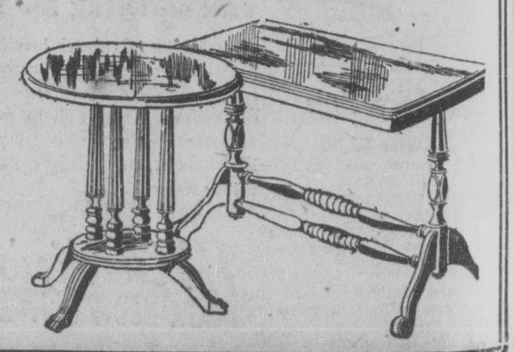
To carry out your color schemes . . . plain tailored grenadine curtains in cream with medium or large dots; with all-over curtains of pastel color with cream dots. Gold, green, rose, blue and orchid.

A SET *2.59*

Peck's Draperies, Fifth Floor.

imagine Solid Walnut Tables

for this small price *5.00*



Here's a worth while investment . . . because we won't have such values for long.

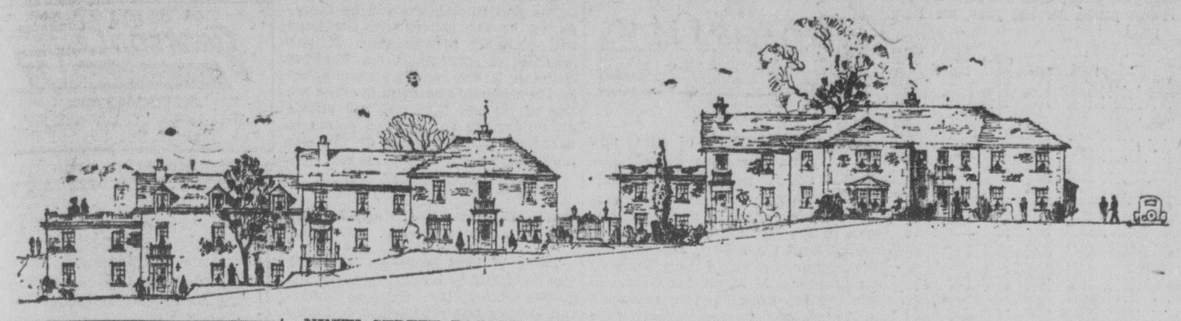
There are two types . . . a lamp table 22 inches high with top 17x17. And an end table 23 inches high with top 14x25.

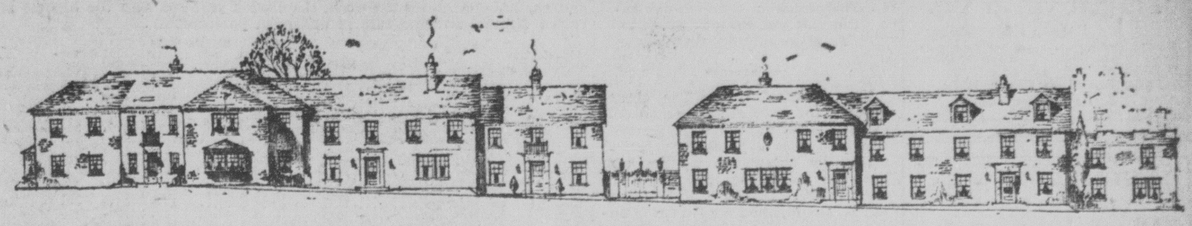
Peck's Furniture, Sixth Floor.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933. SECTION D.

OWNERS OF A WEST SIDE BLOCK PLAN TO REPLACE DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS WITH MODERN APARTMENTS IF $300,000 FEDERAL FINANCING IS OBTAINED.





SEEK HOUSING AID HERE

OWNERS OF WEST SIDE BLOCK PLAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Low Cost Apartments for 100 Families to Be Built at 9th and Pennsylvania, if $300,000 Federal Loan Is Obtained.

An association of the property owners who control the entire square block of ground bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, Jefferson street and Pennsylvania avenue is about to apply to the new department of housing set up in Washington under the NRA program for a $300,000 loan to erect a modern, low cost apartment development on that property.

The proposal is ready to be forwarded to Washington in the form of a definite application as soon as city officials and civic organizations shall have completed scrutiny of the drawings and outline in which the plan is expressed.

AROUND A GARDEN COURT.

The development would take the form of a rectangle of 2-story buildings separated from the sidewalk by a 15- or 20-foot border of lawn area and inclosing a broad central park and playground approximately 150 by 200 feet. Fifty-four per cent of the area would be in lawn and playground.

Detailed plans for the development by R. J. Raney, architect, provide about 100 apartment units ranging in size from two to four rooms. The buildings are designed as two stories in height and of modified colonial architecture.

MONTHLY RENT $10 TO $11 A ROOM.

The loan to be sought will be of the self-liquidating type which the federal housing department is empowered to make. Cost studies now completed indicate that a rental of $10 to $11 a room (not including baths and closets), will finance operation, make interest payments and set up the required fund for amortizing the indebtedness to the government agency.

Individual owners have signified their willingness to turn their property over to the corporation on a basis of all land in the block being equally valued per square foot. Building values are negligible. Stock will be issued to the individual in proportion of the square footage of his holdings to the area of the full block of ground, which is 300 by 260 feet.

READY TO INCORPORATE.

Uniting the interests of the various property owners in a corporation now awaits approval of the loan but agreements have been effected which would enable that to be accomplished with no loss of time, W. Clay Woods, spokesman for the persons interested in the properties in the block, said yesterday.

Work preparatory to presenting the application to Washington has included developing means of clearing all of the properties in the block of existing mortgage incumbrance. That has been accomplished satisfactorily. To be eligible for such a loan, the site must be free of mortgage indebtedness.

MODEST AND MODERN.

The proposed housing units are described as modest in character but thoroughly modern. Buildings will be fireproof in construction with brick exterior walls. Heat and hot and cold water will be supplied tenants from a central, basement plant. Electric refrigeration units will be installed. They will be of the meter type, a coin-in-the-slot device governing operation. Incinerators will be included in the building equipment. Back porches will be eliminated in the interest of pleasant views from the garden court within the structural rectangle.

The buildings have been designed with a view to operating economy. Hallways and corridors have been reduced to a minimum. The 2-story height of the building precludes need of elevators.

Laundry rooms and clothes drying space will be provided in basement and attic space.

NEAR WEST SIDE BLUFFS.

The square-block site of the proposed development is near but not immediately upon the bluffs overlooking the West Bottoms, now renamed the Central Industrial district, and the Missouri River valley. In the block immediately to the north the former buildings of St. Joseph hospital and Tullis place, now razed, long were landmarks.

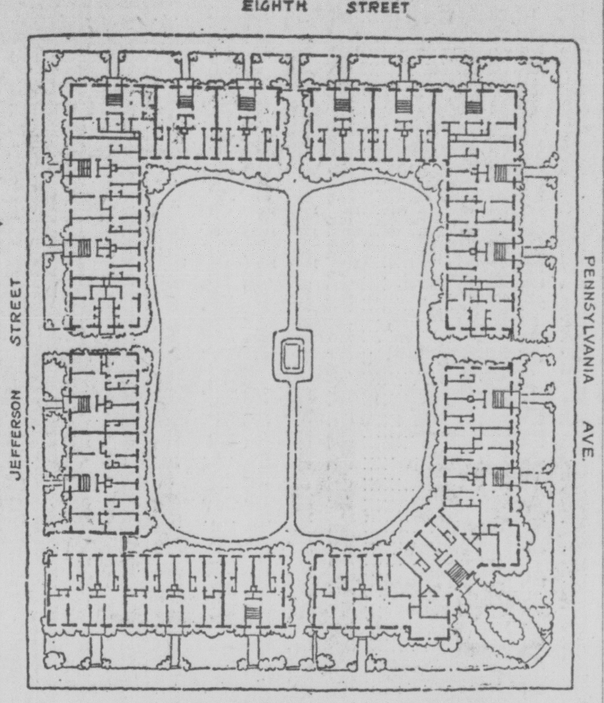
On the development site proper are the remains, either dilapidated or definitely touched by obsolescence, of several detached dwellings that long ago served their maximum usefulness. About six decades ago some of those houses were among the finest in Kansas City. "Quality Hill" was a popular designation of the neighborhood. Some of the large brick structures of that day have disappeared, but most of them remain in the block where the modern, low cost apartment development is proposed. Shorn of anything resembling their one-time smartness, as seen in exterior views, at least, are the houses. Perhaps the largest of them is the 3-story structure at the northwest corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which was the Jefferson Brumback residence.

The associated owners of properties between Eighth and Ninth, Pennsylvania and Jefferson, expect their application for a federal loan by the housing agency to be the first request of the sort from Kansas City.

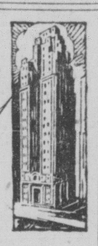
NINTH STREET FACADE (upper left)—The buildings would form a rectangle around the outer part of the square block bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, Pennsylvania avenue and Jefferson street. This is an architectural drawing of the Ninth street elevation of the quadrangle which would provide about 100 apartments of from two to four rooms each, with bath, to rent at $10 or $11 a principal room. The structures would surround a broad garden courtyard and playground.

PENNSYLVANIA FRONT (upper right)—In this drawing the modified colonial treatment of the 2-story structures as they would face on Pennsylvania avenue is depicted. The Eighth and the Jefferson elevations would be similar in character to those here shown.

THE GROUND PLAN (below)—The relationship of the buildings to surrounding streets and open areas is indicated in this diagram. More than half of the area of the block would be devoted to lawn space and playgrounds.



About Real Estate



THAT the mortgage financing situation has taken the center of the real estate stage was confirmed from the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, held last week in St. Louis and attended by fourteen Kansas Citians. Despite what might be considered adverse influences, it was the largest meeting the association ever held with more than 400 persons in attendance.

Returning Kansas Citians brought home interesting views and opinions on the mortgage situation, which has become so conspicuously of interest today whereas normally mortgage-making has been regarded as the necessary but usually taken-for-granted financing activity behind real estate operation and home ownership.

The mortgage bankers as an organization did not put themselves on record as holding any definite attitude toward the federal government's entrance into the mortgage field, most directly through the Home Owners Loan Corporation. However, the Kansas Citians reported a generally favorable attitude toward current governmental activity of that sort.

Much comment was based upon the opinion expressed by one mortgage banker that properties financed by the Home Owners Loan Corporation would be worth from 5 to 10 per cent more if offered for resale than an ordinarily financed property. The speaker had based that belief on the facts that the government agency's loans were for long terms (fifteen years) at low (usually 5 per cent) interest and involved a possible 3-year moratorium as to principal payments but still provided for ultimate retiring of mortgage indebtedness.

Many of the mortgage specialists held the opinion that the Home Owners Loan Corporation would operate to help stabilize the mortgage market. Originally it was the experienced mortgage dealer who held the federal loan corporation plan in lowest regard. Now that attitude seems to have changed not to enthusiasm, but at least to qualified approval.

What must be regarded as a tendency favorable to the mortgage market was the reported quieting of agitation for mortgage moratorium legislation. This was attributed to more lenient policies of large mortgage holders, such as insurance and trust companies which now, more probably through self-interest than altruism, are more generally working out compromise arrangements in cases of defaulted mortgages.

It also was regarded as significant that all mortgage moratorium legislation tested in court cases had been declared unconstitutional except in Minnesota. There such legislation had been upheld on the ground that it represented an extension of police power in an emergency.

Charging of a mortgage servicing fee by real estate offices and other mortgage brokers was noted as becoming more general. The charge is made on the owner of a mortgage, not the person faced with paying the interest and principal. Usually it amounts to ½ per cent, or one-twelfth of the interest income from a 6 per cent mortgage. The brokers' theory is that under present conditions servicing a mortgage, including collecting interest and checking tax and insurance payments is harder work than formerly, when such services usually were extended the mortgage owner as a courtesy to a person or company that was a potential customer for future business.

Byron T. Schutz, member of the Kansas City group which brought home the foregoing observations, returned to Kansas City as an executive of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. He was elected to serve a 2-year term as a member of the board of governors. Other Kansas Citians who attended the convention were:

W. O. Norman, David B. Childs, T. T. Kenney, William E. Lyons, Byron Bliss, Wilson D. Wood, R. S. Beachy, D. Sharpe, O. M. Krueger, G. A. Bryant, W. Laurence Smith, Don Ricksecker.

BUSINESS DISTRICT CHANGES

These leases were made last week:

A 2-story building, 1524 McGee street, containing 12,000 square feet of floor space, leased from D. B. Robertson of Marshall, Mo., to the Auto Wheel Service and Parts Company, which is increasing the area it occupies 50 per cent; lease by Woodward-Dwyer, realtors.

A 1-story and mezzanine building, 2716-22 McGee traffic way, subleased from the Jackson Motor Company for the unexpired term of its lease to the Hemphill Diesel Engineering School; lease by M. A. Lembo, with L. J. Baer & Co.

East half of the 1-story and basement building at 109 West Seventeenth street, leased from George Eyssell and Mrs. W. H. Wittigg to the Ferrell Candy Company, formerly at 705 Southwest boulevard; lease by Frederick H. Michaelis of Moseley & Co.

Storeroom, 222 Alameda road in the Country Club Plaza district, leased from the J. C. Nichols Companies to E. M. Harris Linen and Baby Shop for a branch of that downtown organization which will be managed by Miss Adelle Harris, daughter, and Fred Harris, nephew, of the operators of the downtown store, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harris; lease by Gregory Vigeant, with the Nichols organization.

Storeroom, 8 West Twelfth street, leased for three years at $3,000 annually from James W. Pennock, jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., to E. J. Johnson of the Universal Travel Service for a ticket office to represent air and bus line companies; lease by Joseph Werby of the Werby Realty and Investment Company.

North half of the fifth floor of the building at 1008 Walnut street, subleased from the Hanan Realty Corporation to the Superior Beauty academy, operated by Mrs. Bertha Skaer; lease by Frederick H. Michaelis, with Moseley & Co.

Storerooms, 1533-35 Broadway, leased from Louis Lowenstein to F. W. Hoffmeister for a drug store; lease by Woodward-Dwyer, realtors.

First floor of the building at 920 Oak street, leased to Oswald Griner, dealer in engineers' supplies; lease by Frederick H. Michaelis, with Moseley & Co.

Garage, 1708 Baltimore avenue, leased from Mrs. A. M. Greenwood to Arthur J. Lynch; lease by Woodward-Dwyer, realtors.

Delmar hotel of fifty-two rooms, 104 West Ninth street, leased for one year to W. E. Smith through Jack Helsby.

Office suite in the Exchange building, leased to J. J. Poizner, E. F. Shelton and C. W. Harding, lawyers; lease by Everet Keller, with D. W. Wolfe, realtor.

Garage, 1933 Central street, leased from Charles D. Williams to the Anderson Brothers Company, motor freight brokers, for a motor freight terminal; lease by Woodward-Dwyer, realtors.

Buys a Johnson County Site.

A 10-acre tract on One Hundred Third street, adjacent to Lee boulevard in suburban Johnson County, Kansas, was bought last week by Dr. Otho Duncan, dentist, from Mrs. Ida M. James. The new owner plans to build a residence there, making a total investment of about $20,000. Frank I. Welborn arranged the sale.

Antwerp, Belgium, is getting ready to celebrate the completion of two tunnels under the River Scheldt, one for pedestrians and one for vehicles, which will at last enable the city to spread to the left bank of the river.

TO RAZE OLD BUILDINGS

A 15TH AND M'GEE CORNER TO BE CLEARED FOR NEW USE.

Neighboring Structure on Grand Will Be Filled by Leases to Tenants Preparing for Exodus.

The old buildings at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and McGee streets are condemned to disappear because they are adjudged unworthy of the added prominence their site will attain with the widening of Fifteenth street.

The owners of the property and their real estate representative, John Z. Sterrett, have decided that the present buildings, erected half a century ago, cannot possibly earn a return on the true value of the corner with Fifteenth street widened as a more important east and west traffic artery. The decision to clear the property and to develop it soon in a manner not yet determined has been made. Tenants have been asked to vacate by the end of the month.

The owners are the heirs of the William H. Waggoner estate. Mr. Waggoner was a veteran Independence miller.

A sizable wrecking operation will result. The corner fronts 100 feet on McGee street by 115 feet on Fifteenth. On the south half is a 3-story brick building with a 1-story structure on the remainder.

A neighboring building, modernized not long ago, reaps the first benefit of the decision to raze the old structures. That is the structure at the northeast corner of Fifteenth street and Grand avenue. Harland B. Hutchings, realtor, last week leased four storerooms there to tenants in the buildings soon to be razed. That eliminated all vacancies from the Fifteenth and Grand structure.

The former tenants in the McGee street buildings who will make a short move to the neighboring structure at Fifteenth and Grand all have been in business in that immediate vicinity many years. They are the New York Shoe Company, Harry Lobell, operator of a hat cleaning shop; Walter Triplett, restaurant operator, and Max Hyman, tailor.

With the Architects

THERE has been much talk of late of the possible development of a new architecture for the small American house under the influence of the modern style, which already is widely accepted in Europe. But what seems more probable to result from the abnormal period of recent years is not new but better architectural designing of the small house.

Most architects have had almost unlimited freedom from fixed tasks, enabling them to delve into experimental and casual design work. However, the scarcity of architectural commissions promises to be largely responsible for the experienced architect turning to the small house field.

Formerly the owner who built a small house usually felt he could not afford an architect, that every cent available must go into making the house as nearly what he wanted as he could afford. The real fact was that he could not afford to do without an architect, but under the pressing demands for funds that house construction always creates for the small home builder he did not realize that.

The architect, too, was in part responsible for the fact that relatively few small houses were given careful, competent architectural study. When other more remunerative commissions were available, the architect was glad to avoid designing the small house, which offered less of financial reward and more of vexing problems than the large one.

A veteran Kansas City architect, one of the most highly regarded house designers in this section who counts the Kansas City houses he has "done" by the hundreds, gave expression to this new trend the other day.

Having spoken of the scarcity of architectural work through the period of inactivity in the house building field, which many believe is ending now, he added:

"I am going to start from scratch again, just as I did when I left academic work to begin to practice architecture. I am going to take any house I can get, large or small, just as I did as a novice. I feel that I have not run away from the small house so fast as many have done."

He went on to add that he felt an architect could afford now to design an average 5-room house for a fee as small as $40.

Any person building a house for his residence, however small, cannot do himself a greater service than to effect an economy of something like that amount somewhere and convert it into a fee that will employ a competent architect, if services can be obtained at such a figure. Both in enhanced appearance and in added efficiency and convenience the owner will be repaid again and again.

Bypaths of Business

THIS year of 1933 is not 1932 for the oil jobbers and refiners of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Six consecutive years they had held their annual convention in Kansas City until last year, when conditions were not regarded as warranting calling together the hundreds of men who had attended the meetings here. This year, however, it is different. The Four-State annual convention, as the meeting is named, of the jobbers and refiners will open at the Hotel President here Tuesday morning and continue through Thursday. Estimates are that between 400 and 500 persons will attend.

A novel, eastern motion picture show experiment provides a series of stepped parking areas where motorists may drive their cars and remain in them while seeing the show. Thus, roof, walls and seats are eliminated. Ushers ride bicycles.

Walton H. Holmes returned from an Eastern business trip last week with the information that one of the insurance companies for which the Holmes Mortgage and Investment Company is correspondent again will consider the making of new loans on Kansas City residences "in well located residence districts." The company is the Provident Mutual Life of Philadelphia. No specific allotment was made to Kansas City.

So far the money available for new loans is only a trickle compared with the flow of funds that passed into mortgage channels until the last few years. It does not begin to meet refinancing needs generally. These are dependent on renewals and such help as will come from government agencies.

Production of 1 million tons of sugar annually from wood is projected in a research report to the Swedish government forestry commission.

SUBURBAN SALES OF WEEK.

These outlying properties were sold last week:

An 80-acre farm in Johnson County, Kansas, not far from Olathe, bought by S. C. Brady from J. H. Riley of Olathe, Mr. Brady's residence at 7312 Walnut street forming part of the purchase price; sale by the Tarr Land Company.

A 3½-acre property with 5-room house in the Pleasant Valley Acres district of Clay County, bought by Edward H. Ramey from William H. Arnote; sale by Homer C. Macey.

An acre with a 5-room cottage in the Ravena Gardens district, Clay County, bought by Ralph R. Crary; sale by Homer Macey.

Suburban property in the Welborn district near Kansas City, Kansas, bought by Mrs. June Groh, a 120-acre farm passing to William Buick in an exchange; sale by the Tarr Land Company.

Three acres with a 5-room bungalow in the Pleasant Valley Acres district, bought by C. H. Rowe from William H. Arnote; sale by Homer C. Macey.

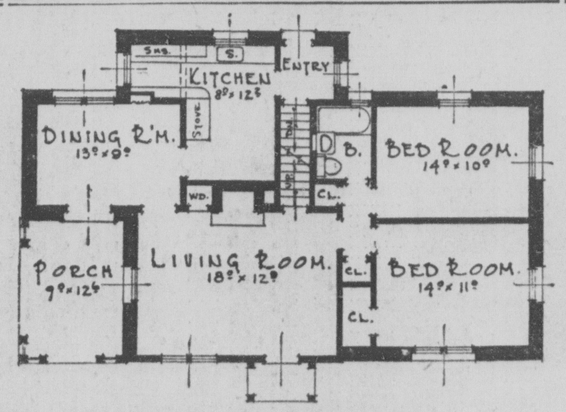
Dedicate New Bohoca Building.

A quaint, new stone building at Camp Bohoca in suburban Jackson County will be dedicated at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The structure, recently completed, is the new Hurley hall, assembly and recreation building, which replaces a frame structure destroyed by fire last February. Camp Bohoca is related to the Boys' hotel here, although not directly a department of it. Joseph E. Brown will make the dedicatory address and the Rev. O. R. Mangum will pronounce the invocation. The camp may be reached over the Blue River boulevard.

THE DUCK PATROL ON LAKE HIWASSE.

Web-footed swimmers now reside on the water area that is Lake Hiwasse, a decorative feature of Indian Hills on the south side of Sixty-third street, opposite the Kansas City Country Club property. The ducks are intended to be not merely ornamental but to feed upon a growth, called duck weed, which has become too copious.

THIS SMALL AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE REPRESENTS AN INTERESTING VARIATION IN BUNGALOW TREATMENT.



The house shown in the accompanying reproduction of a photograph just has been completed in the Golden Acres district south of Independence as the home of Julius F. Lang. The house on an acre site represents a property in the $5,000 price bracket. Robert E. Jenks, architect, created a simple design patterned after the New England colonial houses, combining stone and siding. The floor plan sketch tells the story of room arrangement and dimensions.

HOME AND HOMESITE SALES.

These residences and building sites were among those sold last week:

Arleta boulevard, 7343—Bungalow, bought by J. R. Peck; sale by E. E. Fisher, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

Bales avenue, 3817—Bungalow, bought by L. R. Heckman; sale by E. E. Fisher, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

Benton Boulevard, 2538—A 2-story house, bought by Mrs. Mari Wilhelm from Mrs. Frank J. Blake; sale by John I. Riggs, with the James B. Welsh Realty and Loan Company.

Benton Boulevard, 4347—A 7-room bungalow, bought by Mrs. Harriet Whitfield from Walter J. Schiller; sale by Reed Payne, with the P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

Campbell Street, 4407—A brick residence of seven rooms, bought by Miller C. Morgan from Fred R. Treffz; sale by Thomas B. Link of C. B. Link & Co.

Colorado Avenue, 429—Residence, bought by Thomas E. Powning from John E. Troupe; sale by Reed Payne, with the P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

Flora Avenue, 7439—Bungalow, bought by Kenneth D. Baker from the Schutzel-Harding Investment and Building Company; sale by C. L. Harding of the Schutzel-Harding organization.

Grand Avenue, 7567—A 6-room brick bungalow, bought by Bernard A. Ringle from the Schutzel-Harding Investment and Building Company; sale by C. L. Harding of the Schutzel-Harding organization.

West Gregory Boulevard, 430—English type residence, bought by John A. Thomas, state agent for the Norwich Union Insurance Agency of London, from the Schutzel-Harding Investment and Building Company, sale by C. L. Harding of the Schutzel-Harding organization.

West Gregory Boulevard, 432—Residence, bought by Alexander McLachlan from the Schutzel-Harding Building and Investment Company; sale by J. W. McDowell, with the Schutzel-Harding organization.

East Gregory Boulevard, 600—An 8-room residence, with recreation room, bought by Roy C. Borg from the Schutzel-Harding Building and Investment Company; sale by C. L. Harding of the Schutzel-Harding organization.

Harrison street, 5322 — Bungalow, bought by F. R. Connaughton; sale by E. E. Fisher, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

Highland Avenue, 5529—A 5-room frame bungalow, bought by J. Howard from Raymond C. Bannon; sale by Thomas B. Link of C. B. Link & Co.

Holly street, 4333—Residence, bought by E. T. Hedrick; sale by T. G. Holloway, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

South Kensington Avenue, 429—Queen Anne type residence, bought by Frank Alcisio from the P. A. Simonds Investment Company; sale by Reed Payne, with the Simonds organization.

Lydia Avenue, 7437—Colonial type residence, bought by R. B. Scates from McLaughlin Brothers; sale by Reed Payne, with P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

Locust Street, 6107—A 6-room English type bungalow, bought by Howard B. Brooksbank from Leo Brady; sale by Reed Payne, with the P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

Lydia Avenue, 5407—Queen Anne type residence, bought by Mrs. Norman C. Waldron from George W. Foster; sale by Reed Payne, with the P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

Montgall Avenue, 4401—A 9-room stone and frame residence, bought by Lovell J. Randell from W. J. Micnael; sale by C. B. Link & Co.

Norton avenue, 5126—A 5-room bungalow, bought by Roy F. Baker from the Wyeth H. Jordan Realty Company; sale by Swope Park Realty Company.

Oak Street Terrace, 6848—One of a group of colonial bungalows being built by the J. C. Nichols companies, bought by Earl A. Hogan with the Vandersiice-Lynds Company, for $6,750; sale by Lewis W. Keplinger, with the J. C. Nichols companies.

Oak Street Terrace, 6836—English type bungalow, bought by Mrs. Eva C. Lewis, formerly of Leavenworth, Kas., from Leo F. Brady for $6,000; sale by Robert E. Kernodle, with the J. C. Nichols companies.

Oak Street Terrace, 6833—Homesite, bought by Loren S. Waite, architect and builder, as a site for a colonial bungalow; sale by William J. Crawford, with the J. C. Nichols companies.

Rockhill Road, 6825—A colonial type bungalow in the Armour Hills district, bought by Ralph Hitchcock from Miss Marie Mayer; sale by Francis J. Kehl.

Rockhill Road, 6901 — Bungalow, bought by Harold W. Falls, purchasing agent with the Richards-Conover Hardware Company, from the J. C. Nichols companies, for $6,750; sale by William J. Crawford, with the J. C. Nichols companies.

Valley road, 6227—Residence, bought by R. M. Thornton from Thomas Lee; sale by Lenore Brewster, with Meri L. Brewer.

Wabash avenue, 2011—Bungalow, bought by Robert Carter; sale by E. E. Fisher, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

Woodland avenue, 8534—Residence, bought by Taylor Gaugh; sale by T. G. Holloway, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

East Thirty-ninth Street, 4012—Brick bungalow, bought by I. James Head from Mrs. Minnie M. Thrailkill; sale by Reed Payne, with P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

East Fiftieth Street, 1526—Brick bungalow, bought by John M. H. Lindly, with the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company; sale by Meri L. Brewer.

East Fiftieth street terrace, 3620—Bungalow, bought by William M. Carrell; sale by T. G. Holloway, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

West Fifty-ninth street terrace, 630—Residence, bought by George R. Crissman; sale by T. G. Holloway, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

West Sixty-second street, 454—Residence, bought by Harry C. Templeton; sale by T. G. Holloway, with the Fletcher Cowherd Company.

West Sixty-third street, 445—An 8-room, stucco residence, bought by Russel C. Comer of the Comer Advertising Agency from Mrs. Ione H. Durbin; sale by Frank E. Lott.

East Sixty-sixth Street Terrace, 1477—A 6-room bungalow, bought by Mrs. Vivian B. Marshall from the Wilson D. Wood Mortgage Company; sale by Reed Payne, with the P. A. Simonds Investment Company.

West Sixty-seventh street terrace, 116—Brick, colonial type residence in Armour Hills, bought by George H. Clay, jr., of the Clay & Bailey Manufacturing Company from Herman Langhart; sale by Susan Woodard of the Bradbury-Woodard Real Estate Company.

East Sixty-eighth Street, 211—English type, shingle residence, bought by Knox R. Lancaster of the Lancaster Optical Company from Herman J. Schafer, manager for the Nyal Company, a residence at 5819 Forest avenue forming part of the purchase price; sale by James W. Weldon, with the Ward C. Gifford Realty Company.

West Seventieth Street Terrace, 644—An English type residence, bought by Earl E. Erickson, with the Price Mercantile Company, from Mrs. Lily Henderson; sale by Susan Woodard; sale by the Bradbury-Woodard-Chick real estate office.

East Seventy-sixth Street, 1849—A new, English type bungalow, bought by J. E. Powell, vice-president of the Union Avenue Bank of Commerce, from William Taubert; sale by C. W. Anderson, with the James B. Welsh Realty and Loan Company.

East Seventy-eighth Street, 1419—Lot, bought by the Schutzel-Harding Investment and Building Company from William M. Reddy; sale by W. H. Harton, with the Findlay Marlborough Realty Company.

HOME LOANS SPEED UP

SIX MORE ARE MADE; MANY SOON TO BE READY FOR CLOSING.

Appraisals of Sixty-Nine Properties Are Such as to Promise Successful Refinancing in the Near Future.

Completion of another group of half dozen refinancing transactions by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Kansas City last week brought the total of such government loans here to twelve.

This, however, tells only part of the story of operations here by the government agency for home owner relief. Ten more loans have been given the approval of the Kansas City manager, W. C. Crawford, and now are receiving final scrutiny of state headquarters. Twenty or thirty applications, with the necessary accompanying mass of information, will go to St. Louis in the next few days.

EXPECT RAPID ACTION SOON.

The weekly report of the Kansas City district office last week showed sixty-nine properties inspected and approved as to valuation for loans by the Kansas City appraiser. Eighteen loans, if made, would require scaling down the present amount of mortgage indebtedness and fifty-one are so appraised that the entire existing indebtedness could be refinanced. That would seem to foretell a speeding up of the house equity rescue campaign here.

The six additional loans here by the Home Owners Loan Corporation have been made to these home owners in refinancing their residences:

T. W. Marr, 3030 Wabash avenue.

Charles E. Moore, 3212 Victor street.

Charles R. Hathaway, 4403 East Thirty-ninth street.

Miss Anna M. Sconlau and Miss S. Edna Sconlau, 3604 Agnes avenue.

George A. Ames, 4115 East Ninth street.

William L. Allison, Negro, 1824 Askew avenue.

Most of the loans are for small amounts, only one being more than $3,000 and two in the $2,000 bracket. Three are for more than $1,000 and one for less than $1,000. The average amount of the six new loans is $1,834.51.

INVESTED HERE NOW $28,701.

In twelve refinancing transactions completed here the government agency has invested a total of $28,701.08 in its bonds and cash. In each case the Home Owners Loan Corporation has received an individual mortgage, with the result that twelve Kansas City residential properties are pledged as security for that expenditure. All of the refinancings have involved trading bonds for mortgages.

Since August 3, when the Kansas City district office opened, the district headquarters here had received a total of 1,972 applications as of Mr. Crawford's report last week. The requests for refinancing loans made in those applications totaled $4,423,799.

MANY ALREADY REJECTED.

Of the applications filed, 550 were rejected before detailed appraisal either on grounds that the requests could not be granted under the act that created the government agency and the operating instructions to district managers or because properties submitted were not in immediate danger of foreclosure. Eighty applications were rejected after detailed appraisal inspection either because the equities in the properties involved were insufficient for the necessary refinancing loans or because the consent of present mortgage owners to trade for Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds could not be obtained and cash loans on the individual properties could not be concluded.

Those figures would indicate that 1,329 applications for loans now are under consideration by the Kansas City district office.

PAINT ALTERS RADIATOR HEAT.

Results of Various Types Noted by Bureau of Standards.

The type of paint used on a radiator may cause it to conduct either more or less heat into the room, according to a recent report made by the bureau of standards.

Radiator paints, the bureau points out, can be classified in two groups: Metallic coatings and the white and colored flat paints. An actual test made by applying a metallic paint to a radiator previously coated with flat paint showed a decrease in the amount of heat radiated. Research findings on the painting of radiators are of particular interest at this time, since the completion of such work is advisable before cold weather. The following conclusions are reached in the bureau's report:

"If a metallic-coated radiator is repainted with a flat paint, either white or colored, the heat given off can be increased from 10 to 20 per cent.

"Since basements usually are overheated and much of the heat is wasted, some economy may be effected by painting the heater and pipes with metallic paint.

"If a radiator is situated next to an outside wall . . . the heat supplied directly to the wall is more or less wasted. Some slight economy may be obtained, therefore, by using metallic paint on the side facing the wall and nonmetallic paint on the visible portions."

F. R. Lowe Trades House for Farm

F. R. Lowe, 6218 Park avenue, bought last week the 228-acre farm of F. H. Niles at Prescott, Kas., giving his Park avenue residence as part of the purchase price in the transaction, arranged by the Tarr Land Company.

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A CHECK TO INFLATION

REFUNDING U. S. BONDS TENDS TOWARD STABILIZATION.

Disappointment to Speculators, but a Hopeful Sign for Sounder Industrial Conditions—Stocks and Commodities Decline.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The abrupt break in the stock market Friday following several days of quiet firmness apparently was attributable in part to selling by speculative holders who have been hoping for new indications that the administration at Washington is still inclined toward inflationary policies. The treasury's offer to refund a large amount of Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds by a new issue of 3¼ per cents seemed to indicate that there is no intention to utilize the power conferred by congress to pay off government bonds by the emission of a large amount of paper money. Moreover, rather important declines in the price of new gold and in the dollar value of foreign gold currencies were discouraging to those who have been hoping that new movements for inflation would revive speculative demand for stocks and for commodities.

All recent information, and opinion from Washington has indicated that the administration has been moving away from radical inflation ideas and looking to the ultimate stabilization of the dollar.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

The situation is embarrassing to the administration because the drift against inflation tends to depress prices of stocks and of speculative commodities, increasing the pressure for more inflation to sustain prices; while, on the other hand, there is a strong growing sentiment among conservatives for a stabilization of the money situation as soon as possible, on the ground that this policy will strengthen the general business and industrial situation, and ultimately assist in an adjustment of disjointed prices of commodities and securities.

Except among radical inflationists there has never been any serious idea that the government would use new issues of paper money to redeem outstanding bonds, instead of refunding them with new interest-bearing bonds. Nevertheless last week's refunding announcement appears to have been a distinct disappointment to speculators who were holding stocks and commodities in anticipation of more inflation.

The gold value of the dollar as measured by foreign gold moneys and by the treasury price of new gold improved nearly 4 cents last week to around 70 cents, a rise of 5 cents from the recent low level.

STOCKS AND COMMODITIES DECLINE.

The week's decline of a little more than 2 points in the price index of ninety representative stocks was really nothing but one of the shifting changes that have been occurring ever since the market had its large break in July. In the past twelve weeks five upswings and seven declines have occurred and today's price index is about 5 points above the July low, and about 10 points below the peak of the rally following the July break.

Significance is attached to the firmness in the bond market in the face of the decline in stocks. The average of sixty representative bonds improved more than a point during the week and firm prices prevailed for all United States government issues. Previously bond prices had been slowly sagging for several weeks.

The decline in wheat was more serious than in stocks. Futures dropped 12 cents and prices are down about 50 cents from the high level made during the excited trading at the height of the inflation propaganda.

WHEAT ABOVE WORLD PARITY.

Even after this large decline prices in Chicago are still 20 cents higher than in Winnipeg and 12 cents above Liverpool prices. The comparison emphasizes the difficulty involved in undertaking to maintain prices in this country far above a parity with world prices, at a time when there is more wheat in the country than can be consumed at home.

Most commodity prices displayed a sagging tendency.

BIG INDUSTRIES LAG.

The week's trade review by Dun & Bradstreet indicated a substantial pickup in retail business in all parts of the country. The "buy now" campaign of NRA seems to have had some effect, but the seasonable weather and the changing seasons were important influences.

In contrast with this favorable news the big industries of the country continue to lag. A decrease last month of 114,700 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, a decrease in freight movement to less than 5 per cent above that of a year ago, and a decline in electric current output, all reflected the hesitancy in the larger industries of the country.

Canceling Orders for Hosiery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A threat to the price structure of the hosiery market is seen in the number of cancellations from wholesalers in the last few weeks.

STOCK MARKET STATISTICS.

Range of indices of three groups of stocks last week, with comparisons, is here shown (copyright, Standard Statistics):

	50 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Com.
Close Saturday	67.2	42.3	77.0	78.4
Week ago	69.4	43.4	75.3	80.5
Week's high	91.8	44.5	78.8	82.0
Week's low	87.0	42.0	76.3	78.2
Month ago	98.1	52.6	82.7	88.4
Year ago	55.2	27.8	87.2	56.6
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Range of indices of sixty representative bonds last week, with comparisons, is here shown (copyright, Standard Statistics):

	20 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Comb.
Close Saturday	73.4	75.2	81.1	76.5
Week ago	72.0	73.6	79.1	75.3
Week's low	73.1	74.1	79.4	75.5
Month ago	75.4	79.2	82.9	79.1
Year ago	63.9	65.3	82.1	70.4
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.3	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

Dow, Jones & Co. averages for last week, with the week's net changes:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	100.58	93.79	93.89	—2.61
20 rails	43.30	40.13	40.62	—1.52
20 utilities	27.32	25.61	26.15	+ .38

Transactions in stocks, bonds and curb issues last week, with comparisons (stocks in 1,000 shares, bond in $1,000 par value):

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Stocks	5,462	7,728	7,888
Bonds	$48,027	$48,796	$43,062
Curb stocks	1,029	1,221	986
Curb bonds	$13,215	$12,896	$17,854

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

THE WEEK'S RANGE IN PRICES OF NEW YORK STOCKS.

The highest and lowest prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange last week, with the close Saturday, the net change for the week, the close a year ago and the highest and lowest prices for the year, are here shown (annual dividend rate in dollars in parentheses):

1933 High	1933 Low		High.	Low.	Close Sat.	Week's Net Chge.	Close Year Ago.
13¾	3	Adams Express	9	8	8	—⅜	6⅛
21⅝	8	Adams-Millis (1)	17½	16⅞	17¼	—¼	...
12½	5⅛	Addressog	9	8½	9	+ ⅛	8
9⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	5	5	5	...	8
11¾	5⅜	Affiliat Prod (.60)	7¾	7½	7⅝	—⅛	8
112	47½	Air Reduct (3¾b)	106½	100	101¼	—2	56⅝
33	11⅝	Alaska Juneau (¾b)	*25⅞	21¼	22⅛	—3¼	11⅞
8¼	⅜	Allegheny	4½	3⅞	4	—⅛	1¾
145½	70¾	Al Chem & Dye (6)	*144¼	135	138½	+1	73
26⅜	6	Allis-Ch Mfg	18	15¾	16	—1	8¾
47	18½	Amerada (2)	*46⅜	42¼	43	—1½	30
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del	26½	24¾	24¾	—¾	9
28⅛	8	Am Bank Note	15¾	14½	14½	...	13½
16¾	1	Am Beet Sug	10½	9	9	—1½	...
42½	9⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	32¾	31¾	31¾	—⅛	11
98¼	49½	Am Can (4)	95⅝	89¼	92	—1	50⅝
39¾	6⅞	Am Car & Fdy	25⅝	25	25⅞	—2¾	9¾
51⅛	34	Am Chicle (3b)	46	45½	45½	—½	35½
89⅛	13	Am Comi Alco	65½	57¼	58¾	—3⅜	21
19⅜	3⅞	Am & For Pow	10¾	9⅛	9⅜	—¼	8¼
21½	4⅛	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛	...
⅛	2½	Am Hide & Leath	8	8	8	+ ⅛	4
57½	13½	Am Hide & L p	40	35	35	—4¾	15
42½	29½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	*32½	32	32	+ ¼	32
17½	3¾	Am Ice	7⅞	7¼	7¼	—⅜	7¾
15⅛	4¼	Am Internat	10½	9¼	9½	—⅛	3⅝
39⅛	5⅞	Am Loco	32¾	30¼	30¼	—1¾	8¼
22⅜	8¾	Am Mch & Fdy (.80)	16⅞	16	16	—½	14
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal	20	16⅜	16⅜	—3½	5
19⅝	4	Am Pow & Lt	10	8¾	8¾	...	7¾
19	4¾	Am Rad Std San	15½	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅞	7¾
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill	19⅜	16⅜	17⅛	—1⅜	11½
47¾	20⅛	Am Safety Raz (3)	37¾	36⅜	36⅜	—⅝	20⅞
53½	10¾	Am Smelt & R	46¼	37	38	—7	15½
51¼	32½	Am Snuff (3¼b)	50½	49½	49½	...	32
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	22	19	19½	—1½	8½
47⅞	30	Am Stores (2½b)	40	39	39	—⅜	23
4	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	64½	59	60	—4	30⅜
112¼	80	Am Sugar T (7)	105	104½	105	+ ½	75⅛
26	6	Am Sumat Tob	16¼	15½	16	...	6¼
134¾	86½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	121¼	117	118½	—⅜	105½
90½	49	Am Tob (5)	84¼	83	83	...	71¼
94¾	50⅝	Am Tob B (5)	86¾	84½	85¼	—⅜	72½
120	102¾	Am Tob p (6)	115	114⅞	115	+1	117
25	3¾	Am Type Fdrs	5½	4⅜	5	+ ½	...
43¼	10⅞	Am Wat Wks (1)	25⅜	22	23½	+1¼	23⅞
17	3½	Am Woolen	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛	5⅞
41⅞	22⅝	Am Wool p	58¾	53½	54	—2¾	29
10⅜	2¼	Am Zinc Ld & S	7¼	6½	6½	—⅛	...
22⅜	5	Anaconda	16½	13⅝	14	—1⅜	10⅜
39¼	8½	Anchor Cap (.60)	23⅜	20¼	21⅜	—1⅛	9¼
29¼	9¾	Archer-Dan-M (.75)	26⅞	25	25	—1⅛	12⅜
90	41	Armour Del p (7)	72	72	72	—3	41
7¾	1⅛	Arm Ill A	4⅜	3⅝	3¾	—⅜	1½
5	¾	Arm Ill B	2⅞	2½	2½	—⅛	1
93	7	Arm Ill p	47¾	47¼	47¼	—1¼	9
20	3½	Asd Dry Gds	14⅝	13¾	13¾	—½	6¾
80⅛	34⅝	Atch T & S F	58	52⅝	54½	—1⅛	41⅞
79¾	50	Atchison p (3)	63¼	61	62½	+2	56¼
59	16½	Atl Cst Line	36½	35	35	—1	21
31⅞	12⅝	Atl Refin (1)	28¼	26	26¾	—⅜	16½
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	26	26	26	...	...
84¼	31¼	Auburn Auto (2)	49½	45⅜	45¾	—2¾	43¾
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	9¾	8⅝	8¾	—⅜	6½
17⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	13¼	11¾	12¼	—⅞	7
77⅞	8⅛	Balt & Ohio	28¼	24½	25⅜	—1⅛	12½
39¼	5½	Balt & O p	29	26	26	—2	15½
41¾	20	Bang & Ar (2)	33	33	33	...	22
11	3	Barnsdall	4⅜	4	4	...	4⅜
77	7	Beatrice Cr	13¾	13¼	13¼	—¼	13⅜
70½	45	Beech-Nut P (3)	62	62	62	+1	43
12½	3½	Beldin'g-Hem	10⅛	9	9	—½	...
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviat	16	13¾	14⅛	—⅜	11⅜
15	13¼	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	16	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛	...
36½	10½	Best & Co (¼g)	28¼	26½	26½	—⅜	13¾
49¼	10½	Bethlehem Steel	35½	31½	32¾	—1⅛	18¼
82	25¼	Bethlehem Steel, p	58	55⅜	56	+⅜	40¼
54½	9½	Bohn Alum (1)	50¼	44	44	—4	23½
37⅝	18	Borden (1.60)	30	29	29¼	—⅝	22½
21⅜	5½	Borg-Warner	16⅜	14⅜	14¾	—⅜	9½
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	9½	8⅞	9	...	5⅜
41¼	21¾	Brklyn-Man Trans	35½	32½	34⅞	+¼	25
68⅛	63½	Brklyn Un Gas (5)	68	67¼	67¼	—⅝	72¾
53⅜	26½	Brown Shoe (3)	47	47	47	...	...
18⅝	1¾	Brunswick-Balke	12	10½	10½	—¾	...
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg	6½	5¼	5¼	—½	2⅜
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	4½	4	4	—½	...
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	7	6⅜	6⅝	—⅜	...
20⅞	6⅛	Burr Ad Mch (.40)	14⅞	13⅜	13⅞	—¼	8½
8	1	Bush Term	2½	2⅜	2½	...	5½
7½	1¼	Butterick	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	...
43¼	8½	Byers Co	28	24¼	24¼	—1½	15½
34¼	7¾	Calif Pack	22⅜	21½	21½	—1½	10½
5⅝	2	Calumet & Hec	5¾	4⅜	4½	—1	2
41½	7½	Canad D G Ale (1)	32¾	29½	30½	—1¼	9¾
20⅞	7½	Canad Pacific	13¾	12⅝	12⅞	—⅜	6¼
35½	14	Cannon Mills (1.10b)	28	27	27	—1	16
103½	30½	Case	72¼	62½	65	—4½	41½
29¾	5½	Caterpil Tract	21¼	19½	20	—⅜	8⅜
58⅞	4½	Celanese	52¾	45¼	47⅝	—3¼	...
4⅜	⅜	Celotex ctf	1½	1½	2	+½	...
41	14	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	33⅝	32¼	32½	—1	16¼
11⅝	2	Century Rib M	9⅛	8	8	+¼	4¼
44¾	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco	37⅝	30¼	31	—6½	7⅞
7⅜	1	Certain-teed	4	3⅛	3½	+½	1½
23½	7½	Checker Cab	11¾	11¼	11⅜	—⅛	3¾
49¼	24⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	43⅜	41¼	41⅜	—¾	24
52½	14⅞	Ches Corp (2)	39¾	39	39¼	+⅜	23
16	1¼	Chi & N W	9⅞	8¾	8⅞	—⅜	7⅜
34¾	2	Chi & N W p	17½	15¼	15¼	—¾	10
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt West	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	...	3½
14½	2½	Chi Gt West p	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+⅛	8⅜
11¾	1	Chi M St P&P	6½	5⅝	5¾	—⅛	4
18¼	1½	Chi M St P&P p	10⅜	9⅛	9⅜	...	4
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneu T	7½	6⅞	6⅞	...	4⅜
10⅛	2	Chi Rk Is & P	6¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛	7
15	2⅞	C R I & P 5%	6¼	5½	5½	—¾	8
19½	3½	C R I & P 7% p	8½	8	8	—1	6¼
34	5	Chick Cot Oil (¾g)	23¼	21¼	21¾	—1	...
52⅞	7¾	Chrysler (½g)	46½	40½	41⅞	—2¾	11⅝
25	7⅛	Clty Ice & F (2)	16½	15⅝	15⅝	+¼	11
41½	10	Cluett, Pea (1)	31½	30	31½	+⅛	...
105	73½	Coca-Cola (6)	94½	92½	93	—⅝	94½
48½	44	Coca-Cola A (3)	48½	47¾	47¾	+¼	46½
32⅜	7	Colgate-Palm	15¼	13¾	15¼	+2	5⅞
88	49	Colgate-Palm p (6)	80	80	80	—2	29
26	3	Coll & Alk	21½	18	18½	—2¾	5
17⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Ir	6⅜	4½	4⅝	—1⅛	7⅝
28⅛	6	Colum G & E (½f)	15¾	12⅛	13¼	—¾	14⅛
27¾	6⅝	Colum Pict (½c)	25½	23¼	23½	—¾	10
71½	23⅛	Colum Carb (2)	56½	52½	53½	—2	28½
13	4	Coml Credit	16⅞	15¼	15½	—1½	4¾
43½	18	Coml Invest Tr (2)	36½	34⅜	34¾	—¾	22
87½	9	Coml Solv (.60)	40⅛	34¾	35¾	—3⅜	9¾
6	1⅜	Comwlth & Sou	2¾	2¼	2⅜	—⅛	3¼
60½	21	Comwith & Sou, p (6)	32½	29¾	29¾	—¼	48
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum-Nairn (1)	26¼	24	24¾	—¾	8⅝
18	6½	Congress Cigar (1)	11	11	11	+⅛	...
19¾	3½	Consol Cigar	8	7⅞	8	+⅛	7½
5¾	1⅝	Consol Film	3⅝	3¼	3½	+¼	...
64½	39½	Consol Gas (2.70g)	44⅝	41½	42⅝	+¾	56½
5½	2⅛	Consol Laundries	2¾	2¼	2¼	—¾	5⅞
15⅝	5	Consol Oil	13⅜	12	12¼	—¾	6⅝
108	95¼	Consol Oil, p (8)	108	108	108	+2	94
3⅛	⅛	Consol Text	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—¼	...
10¼	1⅛	Container, A	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛	...
4½	¼	Container, B	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	...
18¼	3	Cont Baking, A	12¼	11	11	—2	4⅜
3½	½	Cont Baking, B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛	...
64	36	Cont Baking, p (4)	63	61	61	—3	38⅛
69	35¼	Cont Can (2½)	68	64⅝	65¼	—¾	31
17⅛	3½	Cont Diam Fib	10⅝	9½	10	...	5
36½	10½	Cont Ins (1.20)	28⅜	25	25	—1	15½
4	1	Cont Mot	1⅜	1½	1½	—⅛	...
19⅝	4⅞	Cont Oil Del	18⅜	16⅝	16¾	—⅞	6¼
90⅜	45⅜	Corn Products (3a)	89⅞	85⅛	85¾	—1¼	50¾
7½	2⅜	Coty	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛	4⅛
39½	23	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	29½	28	28½	—½	...
14¾	2¼	Crosley Radio	10	9½	9½	—¼	...
65	14¼	Crown Cork	41½	36½	37½	—1¼	...
37½	9	Crucible Steel	22½	21	21	—1½	13
60⅜	16	Crucible Steel, p	38	36	36	—1¾	...
4⅜	⅛	Cuba Co	1¾	1¼	1¼	—⅛	...
11½	1½	Cuban-Am Sugar	4⅜	3½	3½	—⅜	...
59½	20¾	Cudahy Pack (2½)	44½	43	43	—1⅝	23¼
32¼	6½	Curtis Pub	20	19½	19½	—⅛	14⅜
66	30	Curtis Pub, p	51	49	49¼	+¼	34⅞
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-Wright	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—⅛	...
8	2	Curtiss-Wright A	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛	...
49	24⅜	Deere & Co	34	30	32	—½	...
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co, p (.20)	12½	12	12⅛	—⅜	9½
93¾	37½	Del & Hud	66	60	60	—3	63
46	17¼	Del Lack & W	29¾	26	26⅞	—⅞	28½
19¾	2	Den & R G W p	6½	6	6½	—¼	4⅛
33⅞	10	Devoe & Ray, A	32	29	29	—2½	15⅜
29½	12	Diamond Match (1)	27⅞	25½	25⅝	—⅛	18
39⅛	12	Dome Mines (1.80b)	37	32½	33½	—3⅝	11⅜
18¼	10¼	Douglas Airc (¾)	14¾	13½	13⅜	—¼	13
85¾	32½	Du Pont de N (2)	79	73½	74⅝	—3¾	36⅞
89¾	46	Eastman Kod (3)	79¾	74	75⅛	—3½	52½
16	3⅛	Eaton Mfg (.20g)	12½	11½	11½	—1	6½
5¼	⅜	Eitington Sch	3	2⅝	2¾	—⅛	...
4¼	1	El & Mus	3¾	3	3¼	+⅜	...
27½	10	El Auto-Lite	16	16	16	—½	13⅜
8¼	1	El Boat	4½	3¾	4	+ ⅛	...
15⅜	3⅛	El Pow & Lt	7⅞	6¾	7	...	8⅞
54	21	El Stor Bat (2)	45	41¾	41¾	—2¼	23¼
62⅞	26	Endicott-John (3)	55	54¼	54¼	—2¼	31
14¾	4	Eng Pub Svc	8½	6¼	6¼	+¼	...
25¾	3¾	Erie R R	18	15¼	16	—½	7
29½	4½	Erie 1 p	18⅜	16⅜	17½	+1	8½
18¼	3	Eureka Vac Cl	8⅜	8	8	—¾	5
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Mor	7	7	7	—¼	4
6¾	1⅜	Fed Wat Svc A	3	2⅝	2¾	—⅛	2
36	10¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	27	25½	25½	—½	15
31½	9⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	23¼	21	21⅜	—1⅛	12
75	42	Firest T & R, p (6)	71	70¼	70¼	—1¾	53
70¾	43	First Nat Strs (2½a)	52	49	49½	—¼	49½
23	4½	Foster Wheel	16	14	14¼	—⅛	9½
23⅜	2	Foundation	14¼	13	13	—⅛	...
26¼	13⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (.95g)	20	19	19⅛	+⅜	17
15	12½	Fox Film, new	16¾	15¼	15¼	—½	...
47⅜	18⅛	Freeport Tex (2)	45¾	43½	44¼	—⅝	22
12	2⅜	General Am Inv	8⅜	8	8	+¼	...
43¼	13¾	Gen Am Trans (1)	32½	30⅛	30⅛	—1	16
27	4⅜	Gen Asphalt	18¼	16⅛	16⅜	—⅝	8¼
20⅞	11½	Gen Bak (1)	14¼	11	11	—1	7¾
11½	1¼	General Cable	4⅝	4¼	4¼	—⅛	2
48⅜	29	General Cigar (4)	*31⅜	29½	29½	—1	32
30¼	10½	Gen El (.40)	21½	19⅜	20	+¾	11¼
12¼	10⅜	Gen El stl (.60)	12	10⅞	10⅞	+⅜	7⅜
39⅞	21	Gen Foods (1.80)	36⅜	35	35½	—¾	30
71	35½	Gen Mills (3)	*67½	66	66	+⅝	42
35¾	10	Gen Mot (1)	31¼	27¾	28⅝	—1⅝	14
95	65½	Gen Mot, p (5)	91	89¾	89¾	+1	77
8¼	2	Gen Pub Svc	3½	3	3¼	+¼	4
49½	17¾	Gen Ry Sig (1)	35	34	34	—¼	14½
4⅝	⅜	Gen Real & Ut	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛	1⅛
19¾	2½	Gen Refract	11	10½	10½	+1½	...
20¼	9¾	Gillette (1.053)	13¼	12⅜	12½	—⅜	...
75	17¾	Gillette, p (5)	58½	58	58	...	54
7⅝	3¾	Gimbel Bros	4⅞	4½	4⅝	—⅛	2
20	3¾	Glidden Co	16	14¼	15½	—¾	6½
16	3	Gobel	9	7½	7½	—1¼	5
27⅝	12	Gold Dust (1.20)	*21	19¼	20	—¼	17
21½	3	Goodrich	14	13	13	—⅛	6⅜
63	9	Goodrich, p	36	35½	36	+1½	15
47½	9¼	Goody T & R	36⅛	32⅝	33½	—1½	15½
80¼	27¾	Goody T & R p (2)	63¼	62⅝	62⅝	—1½	...
17½	7⅝	Goth Silk Hose	10¾	9¼	9½	—⅝	2⅜
5½	1	Graham-Paige	3	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛	1
15⅜	3½	Granby Con M	10⅛	8	9	—1⅜	6¼
10⅜	3⅜	Grand Union	5½	5	5	—¼	6⅜
36¼	20	Grand Un p (3)	25	24	24	+2	21½
58⅜	15¾	Grant	25¾	24	24	...	21
16¾	5⅛	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	12	10¼	10¼	—1⅛	7½
33¾	4⅝	Gt No Ry p	22	18½	19	—2	12¾
41⅝	7	Gt West Sug (2.40)	39⅜	37	37⅝	—1¾	6⅜
4⅜	⅜	Grigsby-Grun	2½	2	2	—⅛	1⅜
6½	1⅛	Hahn Dept Strs	5⅝	5½	5½	...	2½
85⅞	65	Hazel Atlas Gl (4)	83	81	81	—2	...
63	15	Hercules Powder (1½)	50	49	49	+⅜	...
72	35⅛	Hershey Choc (3)	48⅛	48	48	—½	66⅛
90	64¾	Hersey

Business and Financial

GRAIN

FADING hopes that inflation will become a bullish influence in the grain market in the near future precipitated another liquidating movement last week as discouraged holders who had purchased at substantially higher levels threw their holdings on a market that had little support. Belief that the government's refunding plan indicated a policy of sound money apparently was the basis for the selling. Speculators gave no attention to the many bullish fundamental factors in the grain situation and new buyers were reluctant to come in with purchase orders, despite the recent sharp recessions in prices.

The drop in prices Friday and yesterday was abrupt. Most prices except corn showed the maximum decline permitted, with the result that wheat ended the week 11 to 12½ cents lower. Corn was down about 3 cents, oats 5 cents, rye 6 cents and barley 6 to 7 cents. All grains reached new low levels for the season.

FAILURE of the wheat market to give a better account of itself recently must have been a disappointment to the administration as well as to the grain trade. With the severe crop losses this season and the monetary changes already made, it was natural to expect more remunerative levels. Considering the 35 per cent decline in the dollar, wheat now is not much higher than when the dollar last was on a gold basis, despite the sensational prospective readjustment of supply to demand.

From the time of the July collapse in prices until about three weeks ago the public avoided the market and prices floundered aimlessly. Since then the trend has been definitely lower, in a continued dull trade, and prices now are about 50 cents under the season's high levels, with little indication that a turn is at hand.

In most quarters the lack of speculative interest is credited largely to the uncertainty surrounding the administration's monetary policy. Other restraining factors have been the uncertain economic outlook and the slow rate at which existing supplies are going into consumptive channels. However, the inability of the market to respond to the many constructive features of the situation without artifical stimulus is extremely discouraging.

THE official October crop figures issued last week emphasized the radical changes that have taken place in supply and demand conditions. A total wheat crop this year of only 515 million bushels, the smallest in thirty-seven years, and a carryover of around 350 million bushels from past seasons make a total supply of only 865 million bushels. Deducting 75 million bushels for seed and 35 million for subsidized exports of Pacific coast wheat would leave only 655 million bushels available for domestic consumption and carryover at the end of the current season. On the basis of a population of 125 million, the amount of wheat used for food should be around 500 million bushels. This would leave only 155 million for livestock feed and carryover. Not much wheat is likely to be fed on farms this season on account of the relatively low corn and oats prices and the reduced numbers of livestock. Feeding of wheat probably would not take more than 20 million bushels of wheat, which would leave about 135 million for carryover, hardly enough for national food safety if another short crop were raised next year. The reduction in the carryover would be 215 million from the amount carried over at the beginning of the season.

Some statisticans claim that domestic consumption of wheat in the United States will be about 600 million bushels for all purposes this year, which if correct would make the situation even more bullish.

THE acreage reduction program of the agricultural adjustment association also must be given important consideration as a future price factor. Latest advices indicate that the program is making progess, with nearly 7 million acres already pledged to be removed from production next year. While the 15 per cent goal would amount to approximately 9 million acres the plan would be considered successful with an 80 per cent sign-up, which would be a little less than 7¼ million bushels, administration officials assert. This would indicate that the reduction program is near completion. There are many in the trade who have expressed the view that the administration's announcement of its monetary policy has been delayed until the wheat acreage program was finished, because the higher the wheat price the more difficult it would be to get producer participation in the acreage reduction plan.

SENTIMENT in the wheat market for the most part is bullish, but speculators do not seem inclined to back their judgment with buying orders and without support prices cannot advance, regardless of underlying beliefs.

When the speculative public ceases to depend on the administration for buying incentives and gives more attention to conditions in the wheat market itself, higher prices are likely to result, it is said.

The short crops this year already are beginning to be reflected in the cash wheat situation and many are of the opinion that the further the season progresses the more apparent the readjustment of supply to demand will become and the more influence it will have on the wheat price structure. The primary movement of wheat has dwindled to extremely small proportions and despite the under normal rate of mill operations, processors are having some difficulty in replacing the wheat ground, with the result that premiums have shown a firm tone in face of weakness in futures. That merchandizing already is running in excess of marketing is reflected in the first important decrease in the visible supply statement last week, nearly 2 million bushels. When consumptive demand enlarges, the decline in visible holdings should be accelerated and be a potent price stimulant.

The Week's Changes in the Principal Commodities.

WHEAT—Futures 11⅜ to 12½ cents lower; carlots 9½ to 11½ cents lower.

CORN—Futures 2¾ to 3⅛ cents lower; carlots 1 to 2½ cents lower. Oats futures 4⅞ to 5⅛ cents lower. Rye futures 5⅞ to 6 cents lower. Barley futures 6 to 7 cents lower.

CATTLE—Steers steady to 15 cents lower; butcher cattle and stockers and feeders stronger.

HOGS—Uneven; 10 to 35 cents lower, heavies off most.

SHEEP—Native lambs 50 to 75 cents higher; rangers net unchanged.

COTTON—Futures 19 to 27 points lower; spot, 9.40, down 10 points.

SUGAR—Futures 19 to 21 points lower; spot, raw, 3.37 cents, down 16 points; refined, 4.60 cents, unchanged.

COFFEE—Futures 43 to 49 points lower; spot, Rio No. 7s, 7¼ cents, unchanged; Santos No. 4s, 8½@9 cents, unchanged to ½ cent lower.

RUBBER — Futures 28 to 36 points lower; spot, 7.53 cents, down 37 points.

METALS—Copper, 8 cents, down 1 cent; lead, 4.50 cents, unchanged; zinc, 4.75 cents, unchanged.

BAR SILVER—Down 2⅝ cents to 36⅜ cents.

PRODUCE—Eggs: Kansas City, current receipts, 15½ cents, down ½ cent; Chicago, current receipts, 16@17 cents, down ½ to ¾ cent. Butter: Kansas City, butterfat extras, 16 cents, unchanged; Chicago, standards, 21 cents, unchanged.

FLAXSEED—Minneapolis, No. 1, $1.64@1.68, down 12 cents.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICE RANGE.

The range of prices for active grain futures last week and the close Saturday, with comparisons, are here shown:

	KANSAS CITY. High.	Low.	Closed Sat.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
WHEAT—					
Dec	81⅝	69	69⅞	81⅜	42½
May	84⅞	72⅛	72⅜	84¾	47
July	82⅜	70⅛	70¼	81¾	48
CORN—					
Dec	40¼	34⅛	35⅝	38⅜	24⅜
May	45½–	39¼	40⅞	43¾	28⅞
	CHICAGO.				
WHEAT—					
Dec	86⅞	74	74⅞–	86¼	48¼
May	91⅛	78	78⅞–	90⅜	53¾
July	89½	75⅞	76¾	89¼	55
CORN—					
Dec	43⅞	37⅛	38¾–9	41⅞	25⅞
May	50½	43¾	45½–	48⅝	30⅞
July	52¾	46	47⅝	50¾	32¼
OATS—					
Dec	33⅞	27⅜	28¼–	33¼	15⅜
May	37¾	31	32–	37⅛	18¼
July	36	29½	30	34⅞	....
RYE—					
Dec	63¾	53⅛	53¾	59¼	31⅜
May	70⅝	60	60¼	66¼	35¼
BARLEY—					
Dec	53	42⅜	44½	51½	....
May	58¼	48⅜	50½	56½	....
July	50	46	46	....	....

YEAR'S RANGE OF GRAIN.

Highs and lows for grain futures at Kansas City and Chicago since trade started in the different deliveries are here shown:

	WHEAT FUTURES. Kansas City. High.	Low.	Chicago. High.	Low.
December	118⅜	63	124	68⅞
May	121⅜	72⅛	128⅛	78
July	88	70⅛	93⅞	75⅞
	CORN FUTURES.			
December	71½	34⅛	77	37⅛
May	61½	39¼	82	43¾
July	....	....	57	46
	OATS FUTURES.			
December	52¾		25¾–	
May	56		31	
July	40¼		29½	
	RYE FUTURES.			
December	111½		53⅛	
May	116¾		60	
	BARLEY FUTURES.			
December	102		36⅛	
May	64½		48⅝	
July	50		46	

Highest and lowest prices for representative carlots of wheat at Kansas City for the crop season starting July 1, 1933, are here shown:

	High.	Low.
No. 1 dark hd. wheat	106@118½	71½@77
No. 1 hard wheat	109@118½	71½@77
No. 1 red wheat	107½@115½	71½@76

Highest and lowest prices for representative carlots of corn at Kansas City since November 1, 1932, are here shown:

	High.	Low.
No. 2 white corn	59 @62½	20¼@20¾
No. 2 yellow corn	58½@61½	20¼@20¾
No. 2 mixed corn	58½@61½	20 @20½

Consumers Seek Clothing Bargains.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Shopping around for clothing values by consumers is now greatly on the increase, according to retail executives. Many customers apparently still need to be convinced that substantial price increases are being made over the prices which they paid for last year's garments.

6846 OAK TERRACE
(First Street East of Oak)

Smart and substantial new English Bungalow. Brick and timbered stucco. Two 1st floor bedrooms. Second floor sleeping porch. Living room 13x20. Kitchen with Vitrolite walls. Breakfast Room paneled in knotty Pine. Priced to fit the modest bank account. Inspection invited. Designed, built and offered by

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OIL INDUSTRY LOOKS UP

DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT SEEN UNDER CODE OPERATION.

Price Control a Major Factor Yet to Be Ironed Out—Progress in Production and Transportation.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14.—The oil industry is proving a leader in the industrial recovery program, with accomplishments during the first forty-five days of the code far outweighing failures.

Price control apparently is the last obstacle. The producer has been pacified with the highest crude oil price in three years; the retailer has the largest margin of profit under his contract in two years; the refiner's price is the average low for 1931-32 and he is losing money.

How the federal planning and coordinating committee will settle this problem, and at the same time protect the public from gouging, is the problem worrying Secretary of the Interior Ickes and his advisers today.

A survey of fourteen oil-producing states shows ten major accomplishments under federal regulation. These accomplishments have stabilized the production and transportation units. In a majority of these states, however, the marketing divisions still are affected by the price muddle.

Summarized, these accomplishments are:

1. Absolute stoppage of oil thievery and traffic in "hot" oil. Only two areas faced this problem—Oklahoma City and Texas. Within two years it is estimated in excess of 15 million barrels of crude was illegally produced and sold from the Oklahoma City field. East Texas "hot" oil has been estimated as high as 50 million barrels, but there has never been a way of checking the exact amount. This traffic wrecked the crude price structure for more than a year.

2. Removal of a flood of crude oil from the market. A flooded market wrecked refiners, entangled drilling and supply companies and led to clogging of courts with litigation.

3. Higher price from crude oil, the price rising from 25 cents a barrel in the Midcontinent to a top of $1.08 in five months. Two of these raises came after adoption of the code and were sufficient to insure producers a "reasonable profit."

4. Stricter proration in the major oil fields. State agencies in Oklahoma, Texas and California have been virtually revolutionized and now are working with federal agents who have control of interstate oil shipments.

5. Employment of an additional 20,000 men in field work, 30,000 at filling stations and 10,000 in other lines. These figures are considered conservative and do not include the thousands of men employed in marketing and subdivisions of the industry in nonproducing states.

6. Supervision of stock promoters and security dealers, resulting in greater protection to the public.

7. Restrictions on cutthroat filling station operators and virtual elimination of price wars.

8. Partial elimination of tax evasion on both crude and refined products. The multiplicity of reports required under the code and the state proration boards, together with tightening of reports by state tax commissions, permits so many checks of returns that evasion is much more difficult.

9. Court dockets are being cleared of receivership, title and injunctive proceedings. State commissions have fewer cases and smaller proration dockets, since the code committee has taken over allocation of crude demand from states.

10. Imports of crude and fuel oil have been curtailed, while importation of gasoline and other refined products has been virtually stopped. This limitation has favored California and the Gulf coast areas in that it has given them a large portion of the Atlantic seaboard market for fuel oil and refined products.

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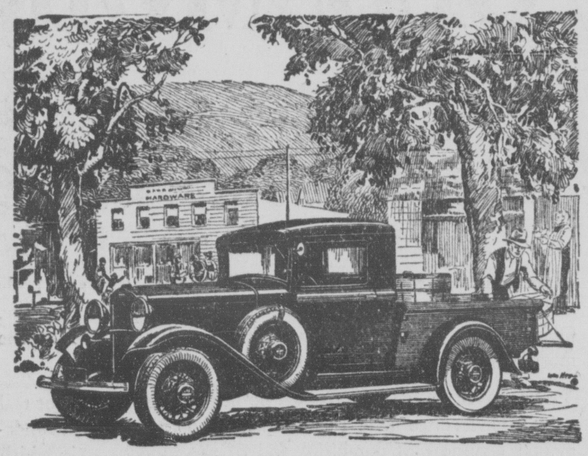

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Smooth six-cylinder power, operating economy, true INTERNATIONAL quality, and the famous International after-sale service have put the spotlight on the Model D-1. It has just what you need for your fast, light hauling jobs. Call on us (Phone MAin 5656) for a demonstration—drive it yourself and find out why its owners are enthusiastic about it.

According to official registration figures, for the first six months of 1933, demand for Internationals has increased to one in every nine—with fifty-two other manufacturers competing.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

5 Points of Satisfaction have put

Pontiac First

in sales of all cars in its price range!

(First 8 months of 1933)

1
ITS STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE develops 77 horsepower—and 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour. At normal "cruising" speeds there is always vast power in reserve.

2
ITS FISHER BODY AND CONTROLLED NO DRAFT VENTILATION assure occupants superior safety and comfort—plus fresh air circulation to the extent each desires, unaffected by rain or snow.

3
ITS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE is thrillingly smart—gives you the satisfaction of knowing that your car will be modern and handsome in appearance for many years to come.

4
ITS AMPLE SIZE AND WEIGHT mean greater safety, steadier roadability. The 4-door Sedan weighs 3265 pounds at the curb. The 115-inch wheelbase means plenty of room, easier riding, smoother performance.

5
ITS PROVED FUEL ECONOMY provides eight-cylinder performance at low operating cost. The Economy Straight Eight delivers 15 miles and more to the gallon, say Pontiac owners.

• Comparative sales chart of cars in Pontiac's price range, based on total new car registrations in the U. S. for first 8 months of 1933, as compiled by R. L. Polk & Co.

2nd CAR (A SIX)

Not for one month or two months, but for the first eight full months of 1933 total Pontiac sales throughout the United States are greater by a substantial margin than those of the next largest-selling car of comparable price. . . . Do not be confused by claims of leadership based on a temporary showing.

3rd CAR (A SIX)

Pontiac sales outnumber those of the third car in its price range by nearly 4 to 1.

GET ALL FIVE

Join in the swing to Pontiac and you, too, can enjoy these modern motoring advantages.

Why not have a car that is big and roomy—gracefully streamlined? Why not have the power for smooth, effortless performance—hour after hour—at any speed you want to drive? Why not enjoy Fisher Body comfort and safety—refreshing Fisher Ventilation controlled to the individual desires of driver and passengers?

All these are yours in a Pontiac, at prices that are acceptably low. Don't take our word alone. Drive it and judge for yourself.

2-door Sedan, $635; Standard Coupe, $635; Sport Coupe, $670; 2-door Touring Sedan, $675; 4-door Sedan, $695; Convertible Coupe, $695.

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms.

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Peet & Wiggins—Chillicothe, Mo.
Dick's Garage—Concordia, Mo.
Davis Brothers—Harrisonville, Mo.
G. W. Motor Sales Co.—Lawrence, Kas.
Leavel Motor Co.—Leavenworth, Kas.
Boggess Motor Company—Liberty, Mo.
Thompson Motor Co.—Louisburg, Kas.
P. H. Rea Implement Co.—Marshall, Mo.
Sedalia Motor Co., Sedalia, Mo.
McQueary Motor Co.—Paola, Kas.
McQueary Motor Co.—Garnett, Kas.
McQueary Motor Co.—Osawatomie, Kas.
WARE MOTOR CO., 600 State, Kansas City, Kas.
Overland Park Motors—Overland Park, Kas.
Ramey Brothers—Ottawa, Kas.
Hyde Motor Sales Co., Inc.—Trenton, Mo.
A. L. Boyer—Warrensburg, Mo.
Turpin Motor Co.—Carrollton, Mo.

The ACCOLADE

—by— William Chamberlain

A STORY OF FOOTBALL AND OF A BOY WHO DREAMED A DREAM

BETHANE UNIVERSITY is old, and tradition clings to her venerable head like the ivy which creeps over her ancient walls as she sits patiently in the sun of New England. For two hundred years Bethane has gathered young men about her feet, fostered them sternly, sent them out into the world with her stamp of manhood on their faces and her teachings of loyalty and honor in their hearts. And, for the mightiest of her sons she reserves the final honor—that soul-filling moment when ten thousand voices roll up in one great paean of acclaim, "Men of Bethane."

Bethane men have come to high places; they have been seated in halls of judgment; they have guided governments; they have charted strange oceans and founded great industries, but no Bethane man will ever have greater honor given him than to stand, bareheaded in the dusk, while Bethane men sing that song—to him. That song is not given to many.

It was natural enough that Alan Wentworth should hear that song. That was part of the Wentworth tradition—just as the Wentworth men had always come to Bethane, just as Wentworth men drove fast cars and rode spirited horses and gathered in the big hall at The Oaks for the hunting. That was the heritage of the Wentworths.

With Brian Sande it was different. The only heritage which the elder Sande had bequeathed to his son had been a stout heart, some good advice and the knowledge that, in his youthful blood, there flowed the strain of champions.

"Keep your chin down, son, and use both hands to the body when the going gets stiff."

Brian Sande Senior's whimsical gray eyes had lighted for a moment as he looked at the solemn-faced youngster beside him. Seven-year-old Brian didn't cry. Oddly enough, he had understood when, a few minutes before, his father had told him of that day, that sacred day, back in the dusty years, when Michael Brian Sande stood, bareheaded in the dusk, while a great song roared up to the stars.

He knew, too, with a boy's clear understanding, that Kid Death would be the first opponent ever to have his arm raised in token of victory over the calm-faced man who lay on the broken-down cot in one of the "two-bit flops" of San Francisco's waterfront. That man had been Fighting Mickey Sande, champion—and a champion's son didn't cry.

"You're a gentleman, son, and remember—a gentleman plays a clean game and he plays it through to the end."

IT hadn't been a soft boyhood. Until he was 14 Brian lived with old Shandy Bragan, sleeping on a mattress at the back of Shandy's store, helping Shandy make his rounds in a decrepit junk wagon. In the winters Shandy let him go to school, and he played football on the vacant lot behind Rotter's feed barn with the tough kids from Sumner street.

Football came naturally to Brian Sande. He played it with a sort of inspired ferocity—and football wasn't just a game with the tough kids from Sumner street. It was a battle where nothing was barred, but Brian was a champion's son, and he played his game clean. At first the tough kids jeered at the solemn-faced, tawny-haired boy who refused to gouge an eye or twist an elbow in a close scrimmage, but that was not for long. You can't laugh at a champion.

They didn't know that Brian was preparing himself for a moment.

When he was 15 Brian went to sea on the Elsie K., San Francisco to Sydney. There he pored over textbooks when he was off watch and dreamed of the day when Bethane men would sing a great hymn in the falling twilight.

It was on the old Elsie K. that Brian played his first game for Bethane—played it with such giants as McWilliams and Gus Horton and Johnny Wentworth. Brian was 16 and he lay in the after-well deck of the old tramp as she lay tied up at a dirty pier in the Pasig River. The sun blistered the steel plates of the deck, and from the river and the city which squatted astride the river 10,000 smells of the orient crawled lazily into the air.

But Brian knew none of it as he lay on his stomach, chin cradled in his hands. Even the pink sport page of the 2-month-old States newspaper, crumpled under his elbows, was forgotten. His nostrils were tasting the sweet, crisp air of New England autumn; beneath his cleated feet he could feel the springy turf of a football field. His cotton singlet had changed to a black gold-barred jersey; he was crouching behind a line of tense men waiting for the signal.

It came!

The great McWilliams was plowing his way through those blue-sweatered men in front, ripping their line to shreds; Gus Horton was blocking out the end who tried to come in; Johnny Wentworth was slipping the ball into his arms, shouting at him with fierce exultation:

"Take it through, boy!"

He was slashing his way through blue tacklers who reached for him with vicious arms. He was spinning, darting, driving his way forward. The path was clear! He was pounding down the field with the white lines flashing by under his feet; he was crossing the goal line while Bethane men roared madly in the stands.

Then—he was standing, a lump rising in his throat, while 10,000 voices rose in solemn chant. The New England night was dropping softly over the white-barred field. Brian Sande drew in his breath slowly. Slowly he came back from a far world.

THAT was the road which brought Brian Sande to Bethane when he was 19.

Brian stood with the rest of the candidates for the freshman squad. An assistant coach looked over the assembly with a critical eye.

"What's your name, mister?"

"Brian Sande, sir."

"Where'd you ever play football?"

Brian hesitated. "I've never played anything except sandlot football, sir."

"H'm." The assistant's eyes traveled over Brian's lean face, flat hips, breadth of shoulder. "Sandlot, eh? Wentworth! Come over here!"

Alan Wentworth had had no need to stand in line to be questioned by an assistant coach. For three years now Alan had smashed through the prep school leagues with a brilliance which promised that the shoes of his brother, the great Johnny Wentworth, would be ably filled. Now he sauntered over. The assistant coach tossed him a football.

"Bring it down the field. Let's see you stop him, mister."

The coach waved his arm, and Alan flashed down the practice field, running with effortless, knee-lifting stride which had baffled tacklers for three seasons. Brian waited, eyes on the runner. Then he took two steps, hurled himself out and down, twisted as he fell so that Alan's momentum acted as a lever. It was a sweet tackle.

Brian got to his feet slowly, stretched a hand to help the dazed Alan. Alan brushed imaginary dust from his knees—then straightened.

"Nice play," he said slowly.

By the bench the assistant coach waved his hands and glared at the crowd of candidates around him.

"You see how that man tackles! Sandlot player! I wish I had ten other sandlot players like him!"

That was a truly great freshman eleven—a steam roller. With Alan Wentworth at quarter and Brian Sande at half, it slashed through a season to the tune of Bethane Freshmen, 203; Opponents, 0. Those who knew hailed Brian and Alan as the greatest backfield combination which had ever graced Bethane turf. A great pair they made in Bethane's freshman backfield—a great pair they would make on Bethane's varsity.

THE team was nervous, fidgety, as they waited for the signal to trot out onto the field. State had beaten Bethane last year—this year State was stronger than ever. Bethane's team was green, almost untried, although they had bowled through midseason opponents like a black and gold hurricane. The newspapers had seen, hailed them as coming champions. Bethane's great running backs, Wentworth and Sande, had carried the brunt of the attack.

Brian slapped his hands together nervously as he waited in the shadow of his own goal posts for the referee's whistle. He pulled his belt tighter. This was one of the moments of which he had dreamed. He was playing State—and he wore the black and gold of Bethane. The whistle piped shrilly.

The famous State line was swinging forward. Brian heard the dull, solid thud as a State boot met the ball; he saw the brown oval rise slowly in the air and drift down toward him. He caught it, cradled it in his arms, as he started to run, swinging diagonally across the field to miss two State giants who had slipped by the Bethane forwards. They thundered down on him like blue express trains.

A clutching hand caught at his knee, broke his stride. He faltered, caught himself and then was smashed backward with terrific force as an iron-hard shoulder slammed against his ribs. The grass was cool on his face; the world was full of thundering footsteps. Just before everything went black he felt a burning, searing pain start at his left knee and crawl slowly upward.

He made them bring him out as the second half started, and he lay on his stomach on the sidelines with a blanket thrown over him.

IT was a great game. Bethane flashed and stabbed and tore at that State line, but, like a wary bulldog, State growled and crouched, yielding ground inches at a time, exacting the last drop of energy for every yard of gain.

The third period passed into the fourth, and still the score board read: "Bethane, 0; State, 0." Then State's cunning, her bulldog strategy, began to swing the scales. Bethane's line, torn to pieces by three driving periods of battle, was slowly forced back. State backs were boring into that weakening line, creeping forward for two yards, three, four. Brian lay with the blanket pulled close under his chin while the blue steam-roller marched down past the 50-yard line, over the forty, neared the thirty.

Now Bethane was fighting close under her own goal, fighting stubbornly, forlornly, as blue backs drove through for three yards, four yards.

Bitterly, Brian thought, "I could stop them. Alan and I could stop them together."

The referee leaped into the tangle of men beneath the goal post, hurling jersied figures right and left as he burrowed for the ball. Then he flung a hand in the air, and the State stands rocked with triumphant noise.

Twice more, during that final period, the Blue Juggernaut rolled down the field with deliberate precision, and twice more the State stands rocked with a bedlam of sound. Faintly, in the clear autumn air, Brian heard the crack of the timekeeper's pistol.

Old Doc Enderley looked at Brian's knee and shook his head soberly. The locker room was warm.

"You won't play any more football this year, boy," he said. "Maybe next year, if you're careful. . . ."

Alan came out of the shower room. He threw a damp arm across Brian's shoulders.

"Tough luck, old son," he said quietly. "We'll take 'em next year, you and I."

IT was September again. "Maybe you'll play," Old Doc Enderly had said in the spring. When September came, he looked at the faintly discolored knee and shook his head somberly.

Brian had seen that look, and his lips had been a grim line as he laced on his cleated shoes. He had spent hours exercising that knee, rubbing it, helping it to grow strong again. It *must* grow strong. Brian stood in the door of the dressing quarters and looked at the practice field for a moment.

A boot thudded solidly against tight leather, and Brian saw the beautiful spiral of one of Alan's punts as it rose in the air. Men shouted cheerily as they trotted up and down the practice field to loosen stiff muscles. Brian walked down onto the springy turf. It was good to be back.

He knew that it was all over, that his golden dream was gone forever, as he saw that punt sailing down at him through the slanting sun. Somehow he felt brittle, cold, as his hands reached for the ball. It dropped into his arms as he sprang forward, digging his cleats into the fragrant turf. A tackler was pounding toward him; he threw his weight on the weakened knee to dodge.

Then he was lying on his face again; his fingers were digging into the grass while that searing pain crawled up his leg.

He knew then that he would never play again for Bethane. Never, for him, would the stands rise and sing "Men of Bethane," while men stood bareheaded in the twilight. His golden dream was dying—it was dead.

BETHANE won from Army that autumn—a hard game fought from whistle to gun with a stubbornness which gave and asked no quarter. Alan made the touchdown, a brilliant bit of broken field work which brought the stands to their feet as the dusk dropped over Manhattan. Brian went home with Alan after the game. It was there that he began to build a new dream.

Her name was Barbara Fay. She was slender, with slim fingers and a flower-like face framed in the platinum of her hair. Her eyes smiled at Brian.

"You are Brian Sande," she said. "Alan has told me about you."

Brian felt suddenly warm, happy inside.

They slipped away from a laughing week-end crowd that night and went into the big library. There was a couch, and Barbara curled up in one end while she motioned Brian to sit beside her.

Brian had had little enough experience with girls, but somehow he was not afraid of the girl beside him. She seemed to understand. And somehow, the hurt of that broken dream was less as he talked to the girl beside him.

So Brian went back to Bethane with his new dream rising out of the ashes of the old.

He saw her once more that year—on the eve of the State game in November. That was a bitter, disappointing game in which a brilliant Bethane eleven went down before the dogged attack of a great State team. The next day Barbara left for a year on the continent.

BRIAN sat in the stands with Barbara and watched Alan play his last game for Bethane. It was Brian's last year, too. Barbara seemed to know what he was thinking as they waited for the team to come out on the field. She smiled, covered his hand with her own. Brian felt a little breathless as he looked at her cool beauty, her loveliness. Suddenly he knew that tonight he would ask her; tonight he would find out whether or not his new dream could ever become reality.

It was a bitter game.

State's blue-clad veterans had come out of the north scenting another victory. For fifty long minutes they pounded at Bethane's goal line and, as the autumn dusk rolled down over the field, again it seemed inevitable that that blue wave would sweep over the ragged line of black-and-gold warriors who battled, backs to their goal.

Brian sat quite still, his fists doubled into hard knots, his mouth a thin, harsh line. "Ball on the 8-yard line. First down and goal to go. Six minutes left to play. Score—Bethane 0; State 6." His thoughts raced in a confused jumble.

The Blue backs shifted, paused, sliced forward. The Bethane line crumpled slowly.

"Sherwood got two yards over Marty. Second down and six to go. Watch for another drive over Marty!"

The Blue wall surged forward again on the left side of the line. A blue jersey shot into the clear for a split second before it was smothered in a wave of black and gold. Less than three yards to go now!

Then Brian was on his feet yelling hoarsely.

A brown oval had spun out of the tangle, rolled free for a split second on the trampled sod. State had fumbled! Alan's quick eyes had seen! With three lightning strides he had scooped the ball into his arms, was out in the clear.

A blue giant barred his way—another was flashing up—but the cloak of immortality had dropped onto Alan's shoulders this day. Twisting, dodging, stumbling, but always moving forward, he fought his way out. The crawling fingers of the last blue tackler missed under a stinging straight arm.

The people in the stands were going crazy as the white stripes flashed by under Alan's feet.

"Fifty—sixty—eighty—GOAL!"

The stands were quiet as the team lined up for the kick. Brian sat without moving. Alan would not miss; Alan was not the sort who misses. Twenty-two men surged into violent action. Brian heard the soft thud of the kick, watched the ball rise slowly in the air. It dropped squarely between the goal posts.

Bethane 7, State 6!

The timekeeper's pistol cracked sharply. Out on the field weary men straightened.

SUDDENLY the mad stands hushed. Ten men, men wearing the black and gold of Bethane, had taken off their soaked headgears. They were raising an eleventh man to their shoulders. They were turning him to face the crowded stands where Bethane men waited.

The eleventh man was Alan Wentworth.

Brian stood beside Barbara Fay as the first notes of the golden song flowed over the white-barred field to a son who had been found worthy.

They have come from a hundred cities,
They have come from ocean and plain,
And they lift their hands in salute to you,
Son of old Bethane.

It was a pimply-faced undergraduate who smashed Brian's second dream—smashed it unwittingly, although there was no one except Brian who knew. Barbara had left after the game to motor down to Chester. Brian and Alan would come later. After she had gone Brian strolled slowly back across the campus in the early evening. Ahead of him walked two men.

One said, "I guess this afternoon will prop up Wentworth's fences all right."

"What d'you mean?" asked the other.

"With his girl," replied the first man shortly. "Jerry Slater, who was at prep with Wentworth, told me that another guy has been cutting him out with his girl here lately."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. Slater said that Wentworth was practically engaged to this girl when she went to Europe a year ago—but lately the old love has been cooling, so to speak. In a word, his girl has been giving Wentworth the mitten for a fellow named Sande."

Their voices died away in the darkness. Brian stopped, sat down on a bench beneath one of the aged trees beside the walk.

Alan's girl! He hadn't known that. He hadn't known that he had been stealing Alan Wentworth's girl—Alan Wentworth, who was his friend.

"A gentleman plays a clean game, son, and he plays it out to the end!"

That was what his father had said to him. That was the advice of a champion, of a man who had stood in the twilight while they sang "Men of Bethane" to him. Then his shoulders straightened. After a while he got up and walked slowly on.

GRADUATION came in June. Alan wanted Brian to join him in Wentworth, senior's, firm, but Brian was going back to the sea. He saw Barbara, a Barbara with hurt, questioning eyes, twice after that bitter evening on Bethane campus.

The first time was when he was best man at Alan's wedding—Alan had never known. The second was when he visited them for a day before his destroyer convoy left for France. That was five years after Brian's last June at Bethane. Now he wore the gold braid of a lieutenant commander on his blue sleeve. Alan, junior, was not quite 4 years old.

Brian was in a hospital in England when the war ended. Thirty hours of drifting in the icy waters of the North Sea—drifting with a fragment of steel shell in his side had done that. There was little in the gaunt, gray-templed man who came back to New York nineteen months after the war was over to remind one of the tawny-haired boy who had come to Bethane with his dreams.

Alan was glad to see him. Barbara welcomed him with the same quiet smile. The years had been good to both of them. To little Alan, Brian was a hero; to Brian, the youngster represented the dreams which he had given up. They were friends.

That autumn Brian went back to Bethane for the first time. Evil years had come to Bethane. Brian sat with Tod McClosky, still head coach of football, and watched a ragged practice before the opening game in September.

"They don't play football the way it used to be played when Alan Wentworth—and you, Brian—were playing," said McClosky. "Look at young Sanders out there. He's got everything to make a great player, but he just doesn't seem to click. Look at that!" Sanders had been smeared at the line of scrimmage.

Brian sucked thoughtfully at his pipe.

"He's all right, Tod," he said. "Listen, make him line up a yard farther back on that play. Then, when he starts, he takes one step to the right and then cuts in. Try it."

McClosky walked out to the tired players and spoke a half a dozen quiet words to the boy, illustrating them with sharp gestures. The play was called again and Sanders flashed through for twenty yards before he was nailed by the secondary defense. McClosky sat down on the bench.

"I guess I'm getting old, Brian," he said soberly. "I'd like to have you stay."

So, after eight years, Brian came back to Bethane.

ALAN WENTWORTH grew a little gray about the temples, a little thick about the waist. Young Alan was playing prep football at St. Paul's. Tod McClosky retired to live in a little bungalow on the Maine coast. Brian Sande became a tradition at Bethane; Brian Sande's teams became immortal legend.

The sports writers called him the grand old man of football—although Brian was not old. He had barely passed 40, although that night in the North Sea, that bit of iron in his side, had taken ten years from him.

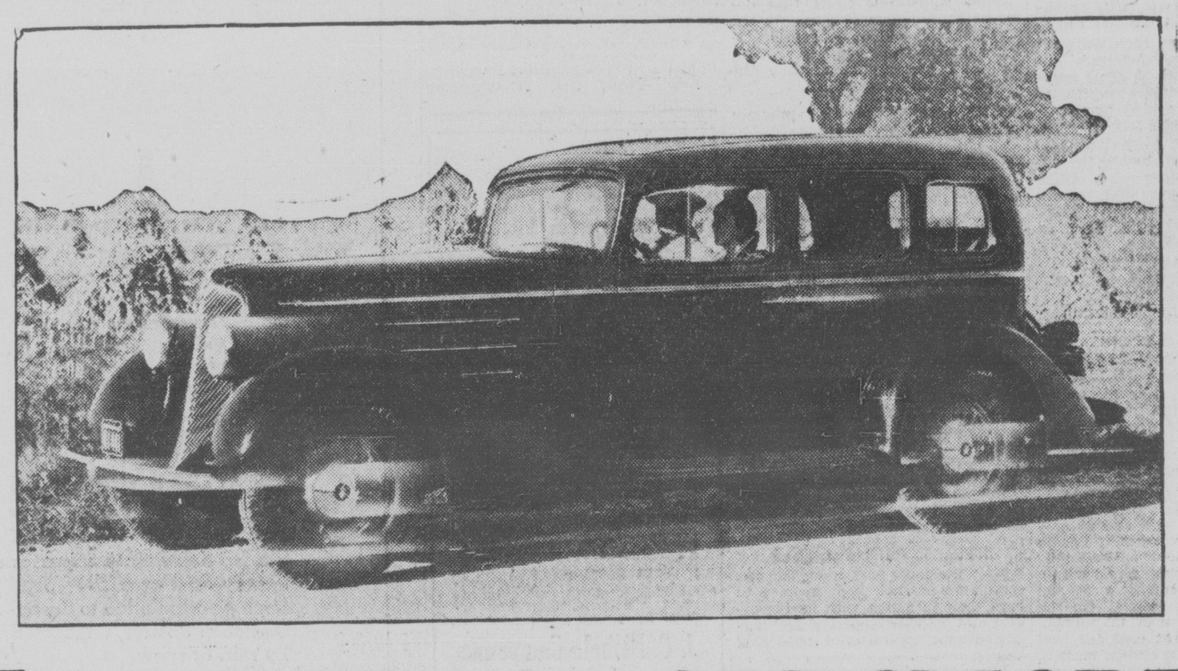
That side still bothered him. Sometimes, after a long afternoon when the sky was a gray blanket and the field was a sodden bog, Brian would have to be taken back to his rooms where young Doc Crawford, who had taken old Doc Enderly's place, worked with hot pads and rubber tubes while Brian's lined face was a shade whiter with the pain. The next day Brian would be back on the bench. The years rolled on. Young Alan graduated from St. Paul's; was a freshman at his father's university. Now, Doc Crawford came more frequently to Brian's rooms.

Young Alan came to Brian's rooms, too. Young Alan was following in the footsteps of other Wentworths—he, too, was going to be a great football player.

At times, when the pain ceased, Brian liked to sit and watch young Alan's face; to imagine, just for a moment, that it was his son who sat there. Time had healed the bitterness and Brian had learned that dreams are foolish things to build upon—still—he liked to imagine. He liked to hope that one day young Alan would be found worthy to receive the honor which had passed Brian Sande by. He hoped that he might stand, bareheaded, and hear

(Continued on Following Page.)

THE FOURTH PERIOD OF THAT GAME IS HISTORY, MAGNIFICENT HISTORY. THOSE WHO SAW WILL NOT FORGET.



7 Good Reasons why OLDSMOBILE is 100% ahead in its price range

In the Oldsmobile price range are eleven cars. More than one out of every four buyers of cars in this price range choose Oldsmobile. For Oldsmobile, so far this year, has sold 27.3% of all cars in its price field—which is 100% greater than Oldsmobile's share of sales in its field in 1932. There are at least seven good reasons for this great Oldsmobile buying preference:

Style Leadership—Its distinctively modern style has very definitely won for Oldsmobile the reputation of being America's smartest car. Today its popularity is increasing faster than ever. Line, color, mass and detail blend into beauty as modern as the most style-wise buyer could want.

Performance Leadership—Truly unusual flexibility, quiet, and smoothness, with 90 h.p. and 80 to 85 miles an hour in the Eight, 80 h.p. and 75 to 80 miles an hour in the Six. Get-away and acceleration that put Oldsmobile out in front in any traffic.

Fisher Ventilation System—Everyone in the car gets fresh air and enjoys utmost comfort—and freedom from dangerous drafts safeguards the health of all occupants of the car. Windshield and windows cannot fog.

Outstanding Dependability—Engine, chassis, and body are true to the Oldsmobile tradition of reliability and long life. Oldsmobile's exceptional dependability makes it one of the most economical cars to own and to operate.

Value—This year's sales records point to Oldsmobile as the real value car in its price field. In Oldsmobile you get, also, the fundamental economy of durability, and of the modern style which keeps a car young.

Owner Satisfaction—Oldsmobile owners are more than merely satisfied. They are enthusiastic in their loyalty. They recommend Oldsmobile to their closest friends.

Price—Oldsmobile looks, and performs, and lasts far beyond price indication. The Six—$745 and up. The Eight—$845 and up, f.o.b. Lansing.

You will be right in choosing Oldsmobile. See and drive the Six or the Eight today—and you will marvel that such a car can be bought for so little. G.M.A.C. terms make it convenient and easy to own the Style Leader.

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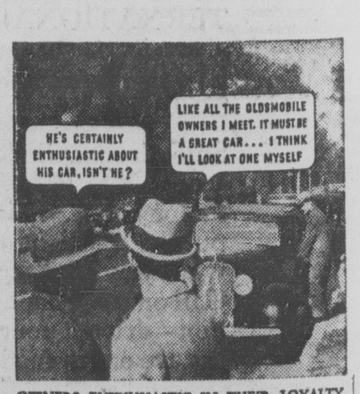

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"Uncle Jimmy" Of Central Missouri

THE stranger in Kansas City is sometimes puzzled to hear one native dispose of another with this remark:

"O, he comes from somewhere down in Missouri."

The inquirer has probably labored under the delusion that Kansas City, itself, is somewhere in Missouri, but the speaker seems unconscious of his own geographic environment.

And he is right. Kansas City is not Missouri. St. Louis is not Missouri. The real Missouri, the Missouri that retains traces of Daniel Boone, and his hardy pioneers, and still occasionally votes for Andy Jackson, cannot be correctly indicated by the respective black dots upon its eastern and its western borders.

HELD PECULIARITY RECORD.

The real Missourian is peculiar today, was more peculiar in former days, and, if there had been a palm offered for the most peculiar peculiarity in earlier days, it would, with no dissenting voice, have been handed to "Uncle Jimmy" Craighead of Central Missouri.

Uncle Jimmy lived in a little frame house just across the "holler" from the stone Baptist church. That is, Uncle Jimmy slept there, and ate there the lavish meals prepared by Aunt Mary, but Uncle Jimmy really lived on the "rock" pavement in front of Tucker's store.

It was there he would sit tilted back in his splint-bottomed chair, and propound his peculiar views on the subjects of politics and religion.

ORGANS WERE "DEVIL BOXES."

In the matter of religion, he was not only peculiar but belligerently freakish. He had early severed his connection with the Missionary Baptists, because the congregation installed a reed organ, as part of the church equipment.

"If the good Lord had' wanted a organ in His church, wouldn't the Good Book a' said so?" he challenged.

"Praise Him with harps, praise Him with cymbals. It don't say nothin' 'bout no organ. It's just a devil box, that's what I say, an' if it stays thar, I git out."

So Uncle Jimmy joined the "Hardshells," a congregation of about ten members, the left-overs of a former generation, but he never let a church creed interfere with his private convictions.

"It's squar," he would maintain. "I tell you this yearth's squar. Fool teachers talkin' 'bout a round yearth! Besides, don't the Bible speak of the four corners of it? Answer me that. Then all this talk 'bout this yearth turnin' over every night. See that stump in my front yard, see that rock on it? It this yearth had a' turned over, wouldn't that rock a' fell off? Did it? Answer me that. I don't care nothin' for your joggerfy. When the Good Book says four corners, it means squar."

WOULD CONCEDE NOTHING.

"But," explained the new minister, to whose argumentative mind Uncle Jimmy was a joy forever, "you must remember, Uncle Jimmy, that much of the Bible language is figurative."

"Figative language, figative language," snorted Uncle Jimmy, "allus talkin' 'bout figative language. When the Good Lord says a thing he means it, an' he don't need no figative langwidge to say it in."

"Then," said the minister, the glow of approaching triumph in his eye, "you think when the Lord said 'My sheep hear my voice, and they follow after me,' he meant real literal sheep?"

"Litrul sheep? Of course they was. Wasn't the hills around Gallilee full of sheep an' don't the Good Book speak of him as 'The Good Shepherd?' The good Lord knowed that a passel of sheep had more sense than most humans with their fool notions about figative language an' church organs."

Just then a bell tinkled across the street, and Uncle Jimmy arose. "I guess that means me, an' I hope my ole woman has a good meal of pork an' beans an' corn dodgers, an' they ain't no figative ones neither."

ORGAN MUSIC AT SECOND WEDDING.

How the list of his peculiarities comes crowding back! Earning the sobriquet, "Walking Jimmy," by walking from St. Louis and wheeling Bill Golding up and down the streets in a wheelbarrow were mere eccentricities, but the picture best remembered is one of Uncle Jimmy, with Aunt Mary's successor on his arm, shuffling down the aisle of the Baptist church to the music of Lohengrin on a reed organ.

"Yes, Miss Maggie," he said to the laughing offer of the organist," "I'd be mighty proud to have you play a march for us. Organs is all right for weddin's an' such, but they ain't got no business in religion."

Toward new inventions he turned a deaf ear. Telephones were an impossibility. "Couldn't be. Hearin' folks talk clear down to Ham's Prairie. Pack o' lies, that's all."

To convince him, he was enticed to the phone, and his niece's voice came over the wire.

"Uncle Jimmy, this is Mandy, down at Williamsburg. Do you hear me?"

"No, I don't."

That ended the argument.

A REBEL IN A REBEL COUNTY.

This is supposed to be a record of Uncle Jimmy's peculiarities, but to be intensely and belligerently Southern was not a peculiarity in the early days of a county that had seceded from the state, back in the '60s, on account of the state's lack of allegiance to the Lost Cause. Uncle Jimmy was a dyed-in-the-wool "Dimmercrat." He believed firmly in a literal lake of fire and brimstone reserved for the especial use of all liars, sorcerers and "black Republicans."

With spirit unsubdued he accepted defeat, year after year, at the hands of his political foes. Each presidential election morn found him hopeful, each election eve despondent, as the long procession of his hereditary enemies filed by on their way to the presidential chair. He still wore the battered felt hat which he had vowed never to change till a Democrat was elected.

"We'll beat 'em yet, boys. You'll see." Then, leaning back in his ladder-backed chair, he would devote the four waiting years to explaining just how the thieves and scalawags had stolen the election from them.

AT LAST DEMOCRATS WON.

He, himself, was beginning to feel the heart-sickness of hope deferred, when Burchard and the three R's landed the portly figure of Grover Cleveland in the presidential chair.

The county at first refused to believe, waited till the miracle was duly attested, and then went wild. A monster celebration was planned, and from the remotest corner of the county, came the jubilant throng of real Missourians. They came in homespun with knit galluses, some even in the coonskin cap of ante-bellum days, and, in and out of the jubilant throng, greeting them as "Si," "Buck" and "Newt," went Uncle Jimmy, the self-constituted host of the occasion.

"Told you we would beat 'em. Couldn't steal it from us this time, the onery whelps. Wait till tonight, and we'll show 'em."

And the night did show them. From each corner of the courthouse, a mighty bonfire leaped up in a wavering column of flame that seemed trying to escape from the tumult below.

BURNED THE OLD HAT.

Just when it seemed the enthusiasm could reach no higher pitch, Uncle Jimmy leaped upon the stone wall surrounding the courthouse, waving aloft the battered felt hat.

"I've worn her twenty years, boys, an' here she goes."

The flames of the bonfire leaped to meet it, the band struck up "Dixie," and pandemonium broke loose. "Give 'em the rebel yell, boys! Give 'em the rebel yell," shrieked Uncle Jimmy.

And from hundreds of throats, the weird, blood-curdling yell, once heard, never forgotten, was given by a frantic crowd. Loyal to the present, but faithful to the memories of the past, while the red of the leaping flames seemed to reach to the blue field above, and from the dome of the courthouse floated the flag, standing then as always for "a nation, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Time, passing on, brought his hereditary foes again into power, but relentless time had left its mark, too, upon Uncle Jimmy, who had outlived most of his generation. The old stone store had been replaced by a new brick. He missed his old friends, Dan and Jim and Bill, and the little lame shoemaker.

STILL LOYAL TO PARTY.

The college professors, trying for a little of the old spark, found him singularly unresponsive. Only one topic had power to rouse him—the possibility of success for his beloved party. Sadly he would go over the list of candidates:

"Yes, I voted for Breckinridge, voted for Hancock, voted for Sammy Tilden—'lected him, too, but the onery thieves stole the election. I voted for Cleveland—Drat his picter, sold us out to the Gold Bugs—I voted for Billy Bryan—heaven bless him—an' then they was some others—" and the old voice would trail off.

Time, continuing his march brought a Democratic landslide, and Woodrow Wilson, but Uncle Jimmy was not among those who staged a ratification. One can imagine him, however, looking down from his place in a square-cornered heaven, waving whatever is the heavenly substitute for a felt hat with:

"Beat 'em, everlastingly walloped 'em! Told you we would, Gabe, didn't I, Mike? Let's have a celebration."

CLARA VIRGINIA TOWNSEND.

THE PRESIDENT TONIGHT

CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO OPEN SERIES OF RELIEF PROGRAMS.

Broadcasts Are Designed to Aid Local Charity Groups in Providing Care for the Unemployed and Aged.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will launch the mobilization for human needs for 1933 in a nationwide address over N. B. C. networks, including The Star's radio station, WDAF, at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program tonight will mark the beginning of a series of broadcasts in which many of the country's leading statesmen, writers, sportsmen and entertainers, in addition to the finest musical organizations, will take part.

The great humanitarian work in behalf of the unemployed, hospitals, orphanages and homes for the aged and infirm will be directed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who also was chairman of the mobilization committee last year. Mr. Baker will follow the President on the program tonight.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of the noted conductor, Leopold Stokowski, will provide the musical part of the broadcast. The mobilization for human needs for 1933, sponsored by prominent men and women in all sections of the country under the leadership of the President and Mr. Baker, is designed to assist local committees to provide for the requirements of their communities for relief and welfare work during the coming winter.

NINE ACTS IN CONTEST.

Contestants to Appear on WDAF Program Tomorrow.

The fourth broadcast in the Sendol radio act contest will be heard over The Star's station, WDAF, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock tomorrow night. On the broadcast will be nine contestants chosen from auditions held in the WDAF studios Thursday night.

Any soloist, entertainer or radio act is eligible to enter the weekly contests. Those desiring to enter the competition should report to the audition committee at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at The Star's radio studios.

The nine contestants on tomorrow night's broadcast:

Bart Thompson, soloist.
Liberty Bell, soloist.
College of Emporia mixed quartet.
Bud Replogle, soloist.
Anthony Ferrara, soloist.
Fife Twins, harmony duo.
Frank Barnes, harmonica soloist.
Lillian King and Eddie Schliebs, harmony duo.
Lelah Ollis, reader.

A ROUND TABLE SERIES.

University of Chicago to Present Sunday Morning Feature.

The University of Chicago Round Table, bringing to radio listeners a discussion of topics of current interest in the fields of politics and economics, will be broadcast over WDAF at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

The Round Table discussions, which have been broadcast locally over WMAQ, Chicago, for the last four years, bring together each Sunday three men best suited to discuss the topic of the day, picked by a committee of seven members of the University of Chicago faculty.

Headed by T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, the committee is composed of scholars of international reputation in their respective fields.

RADIO CALLS VIRGINIA REA.

Soprano Joins Frank Munn on American Album Program.

Virginia Rea, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor, who made radio history a few years ago when they were "Olive Palmer" and "Paul Oliver" on one of the most popular programs of that time, are paired again as a musical twosome on the American Album of Familiar Music program, heard over WDAF at 8:30 o'clock each Sunday night.

Miss Rea, in addition to her radio work, also has sung in opera and concert in Europe and America. She made her public debut at a church concert in her native city of Louisville, Ky.

Ohio State-Michigan Football Game on WDAF.

At 12:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, WDAF, The Star's radio station, will broadcast from Ann Arbor, Mich., a play-by-play description of the Ohio State-Michigan football game. Don Wilson, N. B. C. sports announcer, will be at the microphone.

RADIO

SOLOIST AND DIRECTOR OF A NEW WDAF PROGRAM

A new Sunday afternoon broadcast will take the air from WDAF at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. "Gems of Melody" will be the title of the program which will be heard weekly at this hour. Muriel Wilson, soprano (left) heard frequently on other WDAF-N. B. C. programs, will be featured on the Melody Gems program. Harold Sanford (right), well known composer, arranger and conductor, will direct the orchestra for the new series.

RADIO CITY OPEN NOV. 15

ON THAT DATE N. B. C. WILL MOVE TO NEW STUDIOS.

The New Plant, Which Covers 400,000 Square Feet, Contains the Latest in Ideas and Equipment.

The National Broadcasting Company's new studios and offices in Radio City, now nearing completion, will be opened officially November 15, with a special inaugural program of world-wide interest.

The new studios in the central building of Rockefeller Center are the largest, most modern and most completely equipped broadcasting studios in the world. Their opening will be an event of real importance to the whole listening public of the United States as it will result, through better facilities, in general improvement of program transmission.

The opening of this huge broadcasting plant, covering some 400,000 square feet of space, will mark the passing of another milestone in radio progress. It is interesting, in this connection, to recall that it was only thirteen years ago this November 2 that Dr. Frank Conrad of the Westinghouse Company made history by reporting the results of the Harding election through KDKA.

N. B. C. will have thirty-five studios in Radio City, of which sixteen will be completely equipped and in operation on the night of the opening. Eleven more, including five audition studios, will be complete except for technical equipment. The remaining eight, occupying the sixth and seventh floors, will be left entirely unfinished for the time being. These floors will be available for future development.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STUDIO.

The auditorium studio will be the largest in the world. It is 78 by 132 feet and three stories in height. Along one side, at the second floor level, runs a balcony which will seat more than 250 spectators. Opposite this is a semicircular stage, which will be large enough to accommodate a 100-piece orchestra. The next largest studio is 50 by 89 feet, and two stories in height. Known as the Radio Guild studio, it is equipped with a stage and glass curtain, so that the immediate audience may see the program without the possibility of disturbing the players.

Next come two studios 50 by 80, four 30 by 50 and two 25 by 40, all two stories in height. Along one side they have galleries for spectators, separated from the main portion by glass. These galleries are equipped with loudspeakers so that the spectators may hear the program they are watching. On the eighth floor is a children's studio, 20 by 30, which will be used exclusively for children's programs, and is appropriately decorated.

A TURN-TABLE CONTROL ROOM.

On the ninth floor is a group of four studios with an unusual arrangement. They are built around one central control room of circular design, the floor of which consists of a huge turn-table. Thus it may be swung mechanically to face any of the four surrounding studios. The remainder of the completed studios are smaller, for the use of speakers.

In most modern broadcasting studio construction, it has been the practice to place the main control room in the center, surrounded by the studios. Obviously this was impossible in a 10-story building, but the principle was retained, in the vertical. The master control room was located on the fifth floor, with the studios above and below. On this floor, in addition to the control panels, are the main equipment room, the power room, the battery room, the technical laboratory, operating and maintenance shops, telegraph and traffic rooms and the switching booths. The huge panel of the master control is faced by the visitors' observation gallery, from which the power and telegraph rooms also are visible.

A "SPECIAL EVENTS" ROOM.

A special control room has been installed for use in so-called "special events" programs, where various parts of the broadcast may come from planes, foreign countries, ships or pack-transmitters carried on the backs of announcers. The set-up for handling multi-point programs will permit the director to keep in constant touch with as many as ten different points, either by wire or short-wave, and to switch any one of these points to the network desired.

Indian Music Tuesday Night.

A program of Indian music will be presented on the "Fireside Fancies" broadcast over WDAF at 9:35 o'clock Tuesday night. The group, directed by George Harold Miller, will sing "Crying Water," "Invocation to the Sun God" and "Swaying Willow."

Selected Features

Picked From the Week's Noncommercial Broadcasts.

TODAY.

University of Chicago Round Table. (WDAF) 11:30 a. m.
Grenadier Guards. (WREN) 1 p. m.
New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. (KMBC) 2 p. m.
The Melody Men. (WREN) 5:30 p. m.
Address, President Roosevelt. (WDAF) 9 p. m.
Quiet Harmonies. (KMBC) 9:30 p. m.

MONDAY.

"Babes in Hollywood." (WREN) 1:45 p. m.
Women's Radio Review. (WDAF) 2:30 p. m.
Vera Van, soloist, and Orchestra. (KMBC) 4:15 p. m.
American Library Association program. (WREN) 4:15 p. m.
Paradise Dance Orchestra. (WDAF) 10:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Metropolitan Parade. (KMBC) 2 p. m.
Regimentalists Chorus. (WDAF) 4 p. m.
Jake and Jasper, comedy team. (WREN) 5:30 p. m.
Variety Three. (WDAF) 8 p. m.
Beethoven Musical and Dramatic program. (WREN) 8:30 p. m.
Fireside Fancies. (WDAF) 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Concert Ensemble. (WDAF) 12:30 p. m.
"Working as a Hobby." (WREN) 3:30 p. m.
"Back of the News in Washington." (WDAF) 5:30 p. m.
Kate Smith. (KMBC) 8:15 p. m.
Pedro Via's Orchestra. (WREN) 9 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Echoes of Erin. (WDAF) 2 p. m.
United States Army Band. (KMBC) 3 p. m.
Sports Review. (WREN) 6:15 p. m.
Hands Across the Border. (WREN) 9 p. m.
Cotton Club Orchestra. (WDAF) 11:05 p. m.

FRIDAY.

"The Steeplechase." (WDAF) 1:45 p. m.
Variety Program. (KMBC) 2 p. m.
The Song Pilot. (WREN) 4:30 p. m.
Jack and Loretta Clemens. (WDAF) 6:30 p. m.
Melody Men. (WDAF) 11:15 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Ohio State-Michigan Football game. (WDAF) 12:45 p. m.
Army-Illinois Football game. (WREN) 12:45 p. m.
Richard Himber's Concert Ensemble. (WREN) 5:15 p. m.
Elder Michaux and his Congregation. (KMBC) 7:15 p. m.
Carefree Carnival. (WDAF) 11 p. m.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ON AIR

PROGRAM TO ORIGINATE IN CABIN OF HUGE CRAFT.

While Still Over the Atlantic the Ship Will Broadcast to American Listeners—Feature Over WDAF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The first broadcast of a voice from an airship at sea will be heard over National Broadcasting Company networks late this month when Dr. Hugo Eckner, noted commander of the famous dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, speaks from the huge ship while it is en route from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Chicago.

The Graf Zeppelin has been fitted with special short wave transmitting equipment with a 2,000-mile range. It is planned to make the first broadcast from a point approximately 1,200 miles from Miami, Fla., which will be the first point reached by the dirigible in this country, and necessary arrangements are now being worked out bq the ship's officers and radio engineers. Subsequent broadcasts from the air giant will be heard as the ship is landing at Miami and at Akron, her second stop. Her arrival at Chicago also will be described.

Dr. Eckener, while the ship is far at sea, will describe how the dirigible is handled and will explain the various control devices. Dr. Eckner also will interview some of the passengers and will give a vivid word picture of life aboard an airship during a long flight.

The Graf Zeppelin is scheduled to arrive in Pernambuco, Brazil, on October 17. Stops will be made at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, and the ship will return to Pernambuco on October 20 to leave for Miami the same night. The first broadcast will be heard from a point midway between Brazil and America on October 21 or 22, the exact date to be announced later.

Broadcasts from the Graf Zeppelin will be heard in this vicinity over WDAF, The Star's radio station. The exact time of the broadcasts will be announced in The Star and over WDAF.

Questions About Radio Folk

Will the Wheatenaville program with Raymon Knight to be WDAF again this winter?

Answer: No.

Is Frank Parker, the A. & P. Gypsy soloist, married?

Answer: No.

What is Molly Goldberg's real name and did she formerly live in Kansas City?

Answer: Mrs. Goldberg's real name is Gertrude Berg and she is also author of the Goldberg act. She has never lived in Kansas City.

Who plays the part of "Red Davis?"

Answer: Curtis Arnall.

TRADE AND MARK RETURN.

Whiskers and All on New Tuesday Broadcast.

Trade and Mark, who have been shaking their whiskers at microphones and supplying listeners with comedy songs and dialogues for the last seven years, are again on the air in a new series of weekly programs over station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., at 7:45 o'clock each Tuesday night.

Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, who hide behind the false whiskers, are supported by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.

Radio for Lighthouses.

Replacement of many of Australia's lighthouses with radio beacons, by which navigators can chart their courses with complete accuracy, is being considered by the commonwealth director of lighthouses, who has been instructed to attend the international lighthouse conference in Paris in July to secure the necessary data.

New Comedy Sketch on WREN.

Jake and Jasper, two hill billies from Arkansas, will start a new program series over station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The feature will be heard daily except Saturday and Sunday. The programs will center about various activities which take place in the little town of Pleasant Valley, Ark.

Rachmaninoff Selections by Pianist

With Franz Pfau, concert pianist, as soloist with the orchestra under the direction of Josef Koestner, a medley of Rachmaninoff numbers will be presented on the Sentinels program over WDAF at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Distinguishing Marks.

Visitor—Why do the janitors at this college wear uniforms?

Student—So we can tell them from the English professors.

QUARTET IN POPULAR TUNE.

"The Last Round-Up" on Contented Program Tomorrow Night.

The quartet will contrast "Annie Laurie" with "The Last Round-Up" from the new Ziegfeld Follies on the broadcast of the Contented program over WDAF at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Assisted by the orchestra under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman the quartet will also sing the currently popular "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," "Poor Butterfly" and "When Day is Done."

Gene Arnold, whose poetry and philosophy is a feature of the program, will introduce the Lullaby Lady, who will sing "Baby is a Sailor Boy."

RADIO PAIR IN NEW YORK.

Amos 'n' Andy Visit Harlem for New Program Material.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Amos 'n' Andy are in New York to give eastern listeners a look at the famous pair in person. Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, who face the microphone as Amos and Andy respectively, arrived on Manhattan Island early this week for a series of stage appearances in and about New York City.

The comedians, who ordinarily broadcast from the Chicago studios, expect their theater engagements to keep them in the East for a month or more, during which time they will make the New York studios headquarters for their Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday broadcasts.

Between broadcasts and stage appearances, Gosden and Correll will make several trips to Harlem to gather local color for further adventures in the Amos 'n' Andy series.

A BARN DANCE PROGRAM.

Old-time Music on Saturday Night WREN Broadcast.

A new Saturday night feature to be heard over station WREN, Lawrence, Kas., is the National Barn Dance, which will be broadcast at 10 o'clock weekly. Although the dance will be patterned after the traditional barn dances that have long been a favorite diversion of country folk, the program will attract many city listeners, for talent will be drawn from many sections of the country, thus giving it an almost endless variety.

Tom Owens, the square dance expert with the Cumberland Ridge Runners, will be featured on the new program. Those who've never attempted to take part in a square dance will find plenty of fun listening to the Hoosier Sodbusters, the Arkansas Woodchopper, and the Three Little Maids.

"TALKIE PICTURE TIME" TODAY

Dramatic Presentation to New Sunday Afternoon Schedule.

Talkie Picture Time, heard for the last six months on WDAF each Tuesday night, moves into a new broadcast schedule today. Starting this afternoon and each Sunday hereafter the program will be broadcast at 4:30 o'clock.

Talkie Picture Time brings to the radio audience an original drama, cast in the locale of a Long Island movie studio, with realistic sound effects, a director, the chatter of the studio and the general illusion that the weekly play is being produced as a sound movie. Drama, comedy, mystery, romance all come in for their part in the series. The "talkie" to be produced this afternoon is titled "The Vanity Case," a mystery drama.

ADVERTISEMENT

RADIO PROGRAMS

Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. (The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

7:56—Reveille.
8:00—Balladeers. (Male Chorus.)
8:30—One Man Band. (Frank Novak.)
8:45—Alden Edkins, baritone.
9:00—Address—Dr. Burris Jenkins.
9:15—South Sea Islanders. (Hawaiian Ensemble.)
9:30—Mexican Marimba Typica Band.
10:00—Hall and Gruen. (Classical Piano Duo.)
10:15—Major Bowe's Capitol Theater Program. (Maria Silviera, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, barytone; Four Minute Men Quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Orchestra.)
11:15—"Seeing the Other Americas" (Edward Tomlinson).
11:30—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion of Current Topics.
12:00—Russian Symphonic Choir.
12:30—Singing Strings.
1:00—John Hogan, "The Sendol Singer."
1:30—Address, John B. Kennedy, "Looking Over the Week."
1:45—Gems of Melody. (Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.)
2:00—Wayne King's Orchestra.
2:30—Superba Vendolers. (Sponsored by Superba Oil Company.)
2:45—WDAF Humming Birds. (Male Quartet.)
3:00—Fiddlers Three.
3:15—Wildroot Institute, with Vee and Johnny.
3:30—Hoover Sentinels Concert. (Edward Davies, barytone; Chorus, directed by Noble Cain; Orchestra, directed by Josef Koestner.)
4:00—Big Ben Dream Drama. (Dramatic Sketch.)
4:15—Jimmy Garrigan and His Orchestra.
4:30—Talkie Picture Time. (Dramatic Sketch, "The Vanity Case," with June Meredith; directed by Charles P. Hughes.)
5:00—Catholic Hour.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Our American Schools Program. (Address, Dr. Wm. Trufant Foster, "It Is the Principle of the Thing.")
6:00—Dream Shadows. ("Doc" Whipple, Pianist; String Trio.)
6:15—Organ Symphonettes.
6:30—Lucille Manners, soprano.
6:45—Wendell Hall, "The Red-Headed Music Maker."
7:00—Chase and Sanborn Coffee Program. (Jimmy Durante, Comedian; Ruth Etting, Blues Singer; Dave Rubinoff and His Orchestra.)
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. (Tamara, Blues Singer; David Percy, Barytone; Men About Town Quartet; Orchestra, directed by Gene Rodemich.)
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music. (Virginia Rea, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor; Bertrand Hirsch, Violinist; Ohman and Arden; Orchestra, directed by Gustave Haenschen.)
9:00—Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933. (Address, President Frahklin D. Roosevelt; Newton D. Baker; Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski.)
9:30—Col. Louis McHenry Howe and Walter Trumbull.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Orchestral Gems. (Concert Orchestra.)
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Orchestral Gems. (Continued.)

WREN HIGHLIGHTS—1220 Kilo.

On the Air, 8:00 A. M. to Midnight.

8:00—Children's Hour. 10:00—Morning Musicale. 11:30—Radio City Concert. 1:00—Autumn Idyll. 1:30—Yeast Foamers Orchestra. 2:00—WREN Spotlight on Independence, Mo. 4:30—Grand Hotel. 5:30—The Melody Man. 6:00—Real Silk Fgm. 6:30—Bakers' Broadcast-Joe Penner. 8:00—McGrew String Trio. 8:30—Walter Winchell. 9:00—President Roosevelt.

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

7:00—Cock Crows. 10—Dawsons. 10:30—Joyce Williams. 10:45—Galgano. 11—Unity Service. 12:15—Fisher-Blaker-Gilmore. 12:30—Wurlitzer. 7—Bruce Robbins. 7:15—Banking. 7:30—Artists' Program. 7:45—Truth Talk. 8—St. Marks Lutheran Church. 11—Reveries.

MONDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landi Trio and White. (Comedy and Songs.)
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Florenda Trio.
9:00—Breen and DeRose.
9:15—Morning Parade. (Variety Revue.)
10:00—United States Navy Band's Hour of Memories.
11:00—Martha and Hal. (Comedy and Songs.)
11:15—Mistol Program.
11:20—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
1:00—Revolving Stage. (Quick Succession of Sketches.)
1:30—Judy and Jane.
1:45—Revolving Stage (continued).
2:00—Address, Dr. Royal S. Copeland. (Sponsored by makers of Nujol.)
2:05—Address, Dr. Harry Plotz, "Beyond the Microscope."
2:15—Catherine Fields, soprano.
2:30—Woman's Radio Review. (Address, Jean Harvey, "Housewifely Photography;" Claudine MacDonald; Orchestra, directed by Josef Littlau.)
3:00—Headlines in Song. (Macy and Smalley, Henry M. Neely.)
3:15—Kathleen Stewart, concert pianist.
3:30—Song Matinee, with Mary Louise Maddox, soprano; Mrs. R. F. Moseley, soprano; Carl Neeley, barytone.
4:00—Ed Kirkaby and his California Ramblers Orchestra.
4:30—Mobile Mariners.
4:45—Wizard of Oz. (Children's Dramatization.)
5:00—Viennese Ensemble, directed by Walter Logan.
5:15—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Irene Beasley, soloist.
5:45—Horse-sense Philosophy. (Andrew F. Kelly.)
6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland, comedian; Male Quartet.)
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—General Mills Program.
7:05—Melodians.
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Johns-Manville Program. (Floyd Gibbons and Victor Young's Orchestra.)
8:00—A. & P. Gypsies. (Harry Horlick's Orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.)
8:30—Sendol Radio Contest.
9:00—Carnation Contented Hour. (Gene Arnold, narrator; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; Orchestra, directed by Morgan L. Eastman.)
9:30—Pennzoil Program.
9:35—Dodge Motor Corporation Program.
9:40—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Program.
9:45—Jules Lande, "Troubadour of the Violin."
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Milton Brothers Quartet.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.
11:00—Irma Ferguson, "The Dream Girl."
11:15—Mark Fisher and his Orchestra.
11:30—Benny Meroff and his Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON
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WDAF
OVER 100 ARTISTS
"The Largest Cast on the Air"
50 VOICES • ORCHESTRA • SOLOISTS

THE ACCOLADE.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

them sing "Men of Bethane" to the son he had given up.

Young Alan was a sophomore now, substitute for cagey Ben Wilding, who was playing his last season for Bethane as quarter on Brian Sande's team. Brian was far from well this year. He was flat on his back for the Holy Cross game.

Army came in October and, when the last whistle shrilled in the dripping, gray afternoon, the big score board read, "Army 21, Bethane 0." That was a bitter dose for Brian. The team was going down hill; the fire which had shown them the way to greatness in past seasons was burning lower—flickering as the old wound cut by flame hurled iron bit more deeply into Brian's side.

Brian knew, and it hurt. This was young Alan's first year of varsity play. He had hoped to make young Alan the greatest player on the greatest team which had ever worn Bethane's black and gold. Yes, it hurt.

AGAIN State came down out of the North, a triumphant, eager State who had slashed and driven her way thrcugh an undefeated season. It was such a State team as the Blue had sent to Bethane in Alan Wentworth's day, a State team which would not be beaten.

They tried — there was nothing craven about the Bethane team. For thirty long minutes they fought a dogged, hopeless battle which drained the last ounce of energy from their bodies and sent them, at half time, into the shower crying with exhaustion. It was a vain effort. The score board showed "State 13, Bethane 0."

Doc Crawford would not allow Brian to leave his bed but, at the end of the first half, Alan Wentworth brought him word of how it was going.

"They're fighting a great battle," he said, hopelessly. "But State's got us licked, Brian."

"Has the boy gotten in yet?"

Alan shook his head. "Wilding's been playing a great game."

Brian suddenly pushed the bed clothes from his gaunt frame. His face greyed for an instant as the sharp pain shot through his side but his eyes were calm, determined. He spoke slowly to Alan.

"Help me get into some clothes, Alan," he said quietly.

Doc Crawford came in hurriedly; he spoke in a sharp voice, but there was something in Brian's face which stopped him.

They made a place for him on the players' bench where the long afternoon sun slanted down softly. The third period was nearly over; the score board still read, "State 13, Bethane 0."

Bethane men were hurling themselves forward in one last, heartbreaking attempt to stem that blue tide. Brian beckoned to a youth who squatted in front of the bench with a blanket over his shoulders. Young Alan was going to have his chance.

"Listen, son," said Brian softly. "In a minute you're going in there. Tell them for me that Bethane men lose but that—Bethane men are never beaten."

The quarter ended. Weary men threw themselves flat on the torn sod for a minute's rest. Young Alan pulled the strap of his headgear tight and trotted out onto the field to replace Ben Wilding. As Alan walked toward the referee there was a movement among the black-jerseyed players. Dirty, sweat-streaked faces were turned toward the players' bench. They saw a gray-headed man, broad shoulders swathed in a black-and-gold jersey, calm eyes watching them. Brian Sande was there!

THE fourth period of that State-Bethane game is history, magnificent history. Those who saw will not forget. A hundred thousand people went mad during that fifteen minutes while they watched a Bethane team, battered and beaten in three periods of bitter battle, turn and slash its way to an immortal victory.

Three times during that short fifteen minutes of play did an inspired Bethane team led by Alan Wentworth, smash its way over the State goal line. That was a team which could not be stopped! Hard, tough men in that Bethane line crouched and then smashed the touted State line to shreds so that Bethane backs might rip through for ten yards, fifteen, twenty!

The Old Man was out there watching them. The doctors said that the Old Man was dying.

There were tears in Brian's eyes as he watched them. Those were his boys out there. They were doing that for him. High above, on the rim of the stadium, the big scoreboard winked in the gathering darkness.

"STATE 13, BETHANE 21."

The timekeeper's gun cracked faintly. The game was over. Brian sighed and brushed his hand across his face.

Suddenly the stands hushed. Brian had come to know that feeling of tenseness which came before the song. He felt it now and he smiled softly. He was very glad. In the last period of that game young Alan had risen to heights which even his father had never reached. Brian rose, fighting back the pain which clawed at his side.

Something was wrong! The team straightened, turned. He saw their faces, weary, bruised, streaked with sweat and grime. They ran as one man; they were running toward him! They were lifting him, turning him to face the stands.

Then Brian Sande knew. It was the moment—*his* moment. It was for him!

As from a great distance, he heard that solemn chorus swelling up to the stars in a mighty chant of acclaim:

They have come from a

Motion Picture Reviews

Newman—"I'm No Angel."

Tira	Mae West
Jack Clayton	Cary Grant
Bill Barton	Edward Arnold
The Barker	Russell Hopton
Alicia Hatton	Gertrude Michael
Kirk	Kent Taylor
Benny Pinkowitz	Gregory Ratoff
Beulah	Gertrude Howard
The Chump	William B. Davidson
The Attorney	Irving Pichel

Why don't you come up to the Newman some time?

IT'S not the men in your life but the life in your men that is important," philosophizes Mae West in her second starring picture, at the Newman this week.

It's a worthy successor to "She Done Him Wrong" and it presents the curvaceous ingenue of the Bowery with the same type of smart cracking vehicle in which she can toss an applauded hip and roll an appraising eye. She's no angel, but she spreads her wings a bit. Unlike its predecessor, this is no story of the gay '90s, but of modern times. You don't need a date for a Mae West story; she gets plenty of dates for herself. In any century Mae remains high, wide and handsome.

The story concerns a lion tamer who brings out the animal in everyone she meets. The elephant is the only being that ever met her and left in possession of his trunk. The story opens with Mae giving tone to the honky-tonk, but it isn't long before Mae is on Broadway putting her head in the lion's mouth and half-way expecting to find gold fillings in his teeth. She gets so many presents her maids never know when

She's Not Very Ethereal.

Mae West, who makes you believe the title of "I'm No Angel," at the Newman.

it's Christmas. When a blue-blooded debutante stands in her way Mae deftly spills a highball down the lady's back. Emily Post never has prescribed for a situation like that.

When Cary Grant comes along to investigate the scrape his friend has gotten into, he and Mae manage to scrape up an acquaintance among themselves. The show folk attempt to frame Mae into losing this Romeo. Finding his ardor cooled, Mae decides to try his cool cash. In the breach of promise suit, the defense attorneys assemble various lads from Mae's past, but Mae conducts the cross-examination for herself and it isn't long before the boys realize they don't know any of the answers.

This trial scene is the funniest item in a very funny picture. Another hilarious moment comes when Mae sings the blues in her boudoir, followed by two strutting mammies. The supporting cast is good, but doesn't do much supporting. Mae can support herself.

Midland—"The Bowery."

Chuck Connors	Wallace Beery
Steve Brodie	George Raft
Swipes	Jackie Cooper
Lucy Calhoun	Fay Wray
Trixie	Pert Kelton
John L. Sullivan	George Walsh
Carry Nation	Lillian Harmer

The bad old ways and the good old days live again in a rip-roaring picture.

DID people use themselves in the pre-arid days as much as this picture would make you believe? Ask dad; he knows (but he probably won't tell you).

The Bowery is a story of the days when luncheon was free and love was not, of the times when the "can-can" was a naughty dance and when the Police Gazette really had news about policemen. It concerns the times when the only prohibition was Carry Nation and her hatchet, and because

The Things They Say and the Things They Do.

George Raft as Steve Brodie and Wallace Beery as Chuck Connors in "The Bowery," an elaborate production of life in the gay and wicked '90s. Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray and Pert Kelton also are in this film at the Midland.

it shows a few shots of this inspired zealot in action, it might be necessary to view "The Bowery" on this side of the Missouri line if you wish to see it in its entirety. It's rather a wistful picture of the days when people were merry and sinful in public and moral behind closed doors. It is a slapstick comedy made into a monumental feature picture and as the first production of the Twentieth Century company it launches that organization with several reverberating bangs.

In recreating America's most glorious roughneck era, "The Bowery" leaves little to the imagination and makes no demand on fiction. Its principal characters are taken from life, though they are romanticized a bit. Wallace Beery is cast as Chuck Connors, the burly dandy of the Tenderloin whose little derbies and pearl button coats made him the Beau Brummel of keg alley and George Raft appears as Steve Brodie, the underworld show-off who jumped off Brooklyn bridge rather than take a dare. The plot concerns their frenzied but hilarious struggle to hold the worship of their blowsy followers.

As captains of rival fire companies they allow a group of squealing Chinese to burn to death while they battle merrily over the possession of a hydrant. The picture is one long raucous laugh as it exposes its bartender heroes as the straw men of the breweries. Heart interest is supplied by Jackie Cooper as a worldly wise newsboy who worships Connors and by Fay Wray as a sweet young thing who drifts into the Bowery. Pert Kelton supplies other interest in addition to singing "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" in a manner that long will be remembered.

There'll be no crying in the beer while this picture's in town.

Mainstreet: "The Mayor of Hell."

Patsy	James Cagney
Dorothy	Madge Evans
Mike	Allen Jenkins
Thompson	Dudley Digges
Judge Gilbert	Arthur Byron
Jimmy	Frankie Darrow
Mr. Smith	Robert Barrat
Mrs. Smith	Dorothy Peterson
Smoke	Farina
Johnny	Raymond Borzage

A hard-boiled movie in which Jim Cagney reforms the reformatory.

HOLLYWOOD long ago recognized Soviet Russia. At least it recognized the film efforts of the

Believe It Or Not—A Good Influence.

Tough Jimmy Cagney undertakes to reform a reform school in "The Mayor of Hell," at the Mainstreet. Frankie Darro is his most troublesome boarder.

Bolsheviki as a source from which to draw free screen material. This movie, which deals with juvenile delinquents, undoubtedly was inspired by a desire to imitate the Muscovites' "Wild Boys of the Road."

Since the picture is a Cagney vehicle, the final flavor is more Brooklyn than Russian. Cagney is an easy-going ward heeler who gets a soft political job as the pay-off for handing a batch of votes over to the party. He attempts a superficial inspection of a state reformatory, but the presence of a pretty nurse and a glimpse of brutal discipline cause him to take an interest in his work.

It is to be hoped that there are few such reformatories in the United States as the one with which this picture deals. This one is more reminiscent of Dickens than it is of the daily news. Frankie Darrow as a young criminal (who needs considerable discipline and reformation) and Dudley Digges as a warden who needs even more, keep the show dramatic. Raymond Borzage, as a juvenile delinquent with a cough, once more proves himself an appealing young actor. One of the unusual things about the movie is the long gallery of character studies unfolded in a juvenile court scene.

A climax is brought about when the hero, himself a fugitive from justice, risks capture and a possible death penalty to quell a riot at the reformatory and to save his former charges from getting themselves into the penitentiary. The picture becomes something of a fairy story when an investigating judge dismisses the murder of the brutal warden by saying:

"Well, he deserved it."

Madge Evans is attractive as the girl in the case.

Uptown: "The Power and the Glory."

Tom Garner	Spencer Tracy
Sally	Colleen Moore
Henry	Ralph Morgan
Eve	Helen Vinson
Tom, Jr.	Clifford Jones
Mr. Borden	Henry Kolker
Henry's Wife	Sarah Padden
Mulligan	Farrell MacDonald

Some strong acting assisting a new experiment in screen story telling.

DESPITE all the "highbrow" noises being made in enlightened circles over *narratage* as a new method of screen story telling, the average man and woman will find the return of Colleen Moore to the screen the most important thing about "The Power and the Glory." Miss Moore has been a long-standing favorite. Although she once was the greatest box office star in pictures, it never went to her head. She never made a picture that the public considered a bad one. When she retired it was at the height of her powers. It is gratifying to see that she still possesses her charm, her beauty and her talent for sincere and sympathetic characterization, now that she has returned.

All this much vaunted *narratage* amounts to is that the story is unfolded in a rambling order instead of according to any of the acceptable patterns. Ralph Morgan, the friend of a dead railroad magnate, sits down to tell his wife why the deceased was a man to be pitied rather than one to be hated. In the telling he follows no chronological order, but wanders here and there describing the suicide of the man's first wife before he tells of the birth of her first child, and committing many other irregularities of narration.

The results are not so bad as you might expect. In a couple of places the story actually gains something by this method. There is power in the comparison which is made possible by introducing the second wife immediately after showing the first wife braving the wintry blasts as a track walker so that her husband could go to engineering school. Also, the knowledge that their baby will grow up to be a "washout" gives the childhood scenes a certain pathos. The fact that some of the film is silent while the narrator gives his opinion of it enables the picture to acquire a certain philosophic viewpoint, but this has been acquired many times before with well-written dialogue. Mr. Preston Sturges, who wrote the script, says that the rambling is great art because the average person who tells a story rambles. Upon this theory, the art might be increased by introducing a certain amount of stammering and belching or by having the narrator stop to answer the telephone or order the groceries. It is doubtful if *narratage* will have any highly important effect on screen technique. As long as movie audiences enter the theater at any point in the story, an eccentric arrangement of sequences will be a poor way to solve movie problems.

It isn't *narratage*, but the excellent performance of Spencer Tracy, as a happy-go-lucky railroad worker who is made into a hapless financier by his wife's ambition, and of Miss Moore, as the wife who both inspires and nags, that makes "The Power and the Glory" a human and an important picture. The lovely Helen Vinson, who should have been starred

He's Got the Power and She Wins the Glory.

Colleen Moore makes a triumphant return to the screen in "The Power and the Glory," at the Uptown, while Spencer Tracy is expert in the handling of a vigorous he-man role.

long ago, appears as the second wife, a creature who experiences "Desire Under the Elms" tendencies. Frank Morgan is sweetly puttering as the loyal old secretary.

The picture has considerable to recommend it.

THE ALL-STAR BOARDERS IN "DINNER AT EIGHT"

The most celebrated cast so far assembled by the movies will be seen in David O. Selznick's production of the gastronomic drama when it appears here soon. The players include (top row) Lee Tracy, Louise Closser Hale, Grant Mitchell, May Robson, Lionel Barrymore, Karen Morley and Edmund Lowe; (lower row) Billie Burke, Jean Hersholt, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Madge Evans and John Barrymore.

In "Night Flight" a Studio Drama Found a Happy Ending

The Picture's Success, Combined With the Box-Office Qualities of "Dinner at Eight," Justifies the Faith With Which Louis B. Mayer Staked His Position in the Movie Industry Upon the Man His Daughter Married.

By John C. Moffitt.

NIGHT FLIGHT roared into Kansas City last week and achieved a happy landing at the box office. It is a trimotored movie if there ever was one, adapted from a prize-winning novel, piloted by Clarence Brown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ace director, and with an all-star crew consisting of John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy.

With the exception of one other, this picture probably employs the highest-priced and the most celebrated cast that will be seen on a Kansas City screen this winter.

The only picture in sight that can touch it is "Dinner at Eight," which will be seen in Kansas City soon. The diners of the eating picture are even more eminent than are the passengers in the air picture. "Dinner at Eight" boasts John Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Jean Hersholt, Lionel Barrymore, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Marie Dressler, May Robson, Louise Closser Hale, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley, as well as such featured players as Grant Mitchell, Harry Beresford, Edwin Maxwell, Elizabeth Patterson and many others.

Star value being what it is, these two films probably will be the big money makers of the year. Both are the work of the same man, a very young man, David O. Selznick.

Behind the story of "Night Flight" and of "Dinner at Eight" is the story of David O. Selznick, and behind David O. Selznick, current "infant genius" of the motion picture industry, there is a dramatic story of father love, romance and gambling for high stakes. It is the story of Louis B. Mayer, veteran producer and master showman, the story of an eminent father-in-law whose loyalty to his son-in-law left him on the spot, and the story of the same hard-driving father-in-law who saw to it that the son-in-law took him off.

Hopeful Sign for Industry.

In addition to being a money making picture, "Night Flight" is a highly significant one. It is one of the hopeful signs that may be noted on the American industrial firmament. It indicates that the motion picture industry is getting back to a business basis again, and although it is reluctant to cast nepotism from its high places and inner workings, it is succeeding in making nepotism efficient.

David O. Selznick was born to the celluloid and is a member of that inner caste that always has controlled the movies and probably always will. His father, Lewis J. Selznick, entered the movie industry at about the same time Louis B. Mayer was leaving the junk business in New York to enter the movies and become a name that conjured. Lewis J. Selznick had been the proprietor of a cheap New York jewelry store.

Over-expansion ruined the Selznick company, but baby David was getting somewhere in the movie business. If you belong to the right families it is as hard to get out of the movie's inner circle as it is hard to get in if you don't. At the age of 28 he was drawing down a living wage of $2,000 a week as assistant to Benny Schulberg, production manager at Paramount. He gave up this job when he became dissatisfied with what he termed "routine methods of production." He had plans for a small company of his own but soon was induced to head production at the R. K. O. studios. Before the number of his years had increased to 29 the amount of David Selznick's salary had increased to the substantial amount of $2,500 a week.

Romance as well as success smiled on him. In 1930 he was married to Irene Mayer, the daughter of Louis B. Mayer.

David Selznick is one of the crown princes of the movie world. He was a questionable asset a year ago as the executive producer at R.-K.-O. "Night Flight" and "Dinner at Eight" leave little question concerning his value, working under his father-in-law at M.-G.-M.

Probably in all his long and remarkable career as a showman, Louis B. Mayer made no such dangerous error as he did on the day when he permitted the Hollywood Reporter, a motion picture trade paper, to record the fact that he had hired his daughter's husband at a salary of $4,000 a week.

That story came out when the studios were engaged in a vigorous propaganda campaign to make the public believe the woes of the industry were traceabe to the high salaries of the stars. Actors and all other employees just had been asked to accept a voluntary salary cut. The news of it caused the technical, mechanical and labor unions to flee from the council tables at a time when they had seemed about ready to make concessions. Naturally, the newspaper writers and columnists who had been supplied with a steady flow of propaganda for the lowering of stellar salaries did not overlook the evidence that movie executives were not practicing what they preached.

A statement in the same trade paper (that never was denied) stated that Mr. Selznick's salary at R.-K.-O. had been but $2,500. The industry began to examine the young man's record in order to find why his salary should be almost doubled at a time when the most experienced and talented men and women in the industry were accepting cuts.

Began With "The Lost Squadron."

Mr. Selznick began his career at R.-K.-O. auspiciously, with a picture called "The Lost Squadron." It was a well produced and a stirring tale of movie stunt-men. It got a favorable box-office reaction. If he had laid his whole course at that organization along those lines, R.-K.-O. stockholders might not have become restive as the infant genius bestirred himself in a cradle made "comfy" by their money.

However, Mr. Selznick, like many a young producer before him, spurned the lullaby of the cash registers for the siren song of the New York critics. He wanted to make pictures that were "more significant." He bought plays that were intellectual successes on Broadway but the worst possible movie material. To his credit it may be said that he staged these pictures with excellent taste. In David's administration at R.-K.-O., movie settings began to look less like a street-sweep's idea of heaven and more like the homes in which well-bred people might spend their time. He took smart designers to the R.-K.-O. lot who succeeded in making his actresses look less like manikins and more like ladies. In the adaptations of the expensive novels and plays which he secured he succeeded in preserving most of the artistic qualities and the literary merit.

In short, he succeeded in everything but in success. He put everything into his movies but the thing that made them motion pictures. So they remained photographs of novels and celluloid enlargements of plays. He gave a picture every value but box-office value. It wasn't long before New York critics were raving over him and the theater managers and exhibitors were raving, too. But that represented two different kinds of raving.

"Symphony in Six Million" was a gloomy story of Ghetto life ably acted, but neglecting to note that Ghetto stories mean little to Gentile audiences and arouse a sort of impatience among younger Jewish patrons.

A talkie version of "The Dove," with Dolores Del Rio and Leo Carrillo was so ridiculous it almost passed for a comedy.

"Westward Passage" was a smartly turned-out picture which dumbly failed to recognize the fact that a woman's picture will not succeed if it shows a woman playing perpetual second fiddle to a man.

Over the Heads of Fans.

"The Animal Kingdom" was a cleverly done bit of theatrical sophistry which attempted to convince common sense movie audiences that the use of sex appeal was abominable in a wife, but that the use of "understanding" was commendable in a mistress. It attempted to make a hero of man who, by prevailing moral standards, was a cad. It went over the heads of the spectators without even disturbing their hair.

"The Conquerors" was a stilted and bungling attempt to repeat "Cimarron" by introducing trick German photography into a theme that was as American as homespun and calico.

"Sweepings" was a sympathetic study of an unsympathetic dry goods mogul who died a morose tyrant because he could not override the wishes of his children by making them big shots in his business. Although the lives of the children were ruined through his efforts, Mr. Selznick regarded them as villains because they would not let their rich relative make them rich in his business.

"The Silver Cord," one more picture that was brilliant and unpleasant, a study of motherhood that offended most mothers and made movie audiences nervous with its protracted whining and bickering.

"Topaze" was a beautifully acted tale of cynicism and graft that was too subtle to be good movie material and required a too accurate knowledge of French life to make it good entertainment for the average movie fan.

In his efforts to make an occasional commercial picture, Mr. Selznick showed even worse judgment. In conscientiously trying to "talk down" to the public, he fed it stupidities which were far below the popular taste. "The Roar of the Dragon" was forever in production and it turned out to be a flop despite the fact that the public interest in the Chinese situation had made "Shanghai Express" a great success. "No Other Woman" was a bad picture with Irene Dunn. Several R.-K.-O. pictures made under his supervision were so lacking in box office value that the theaters were obliged to pass them up. The Mainstreet in Kansas City booked films from other companies rather than play "The Most Dangerous Game," "Hell's Highway" and "The Age of Innocence." "Hell's Highway," a chain gang picture, flopped even while "I Am a Fugitive" became a great success. "The Age of Innocence" was one of those pictures that showed real skill, but the theater was afraid of it.

Two Important Successes.

In any enumeration of Mr. Selznick's activities at R.-K.-O., it is only fair to enumerate two important successes made while he was in command. These were "The Bird of Paradise" and "King Kong." Both were highly expensive, but both had what the others lacked, audience interest. "King Kong" was made under the personal supervision of Merian C. Cooper, who was a co-author on the story. Mr. Cooper has succeeded Mr. Selznick to the executive direction of the R.-K.-O. studios. When David left to take the $4,000-a-week job offered him by his father-in-law at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he forfeited the $100,000 cut which was to have been his "cut" of "King Kong," according to Mollie Merrick, a writer who knows her Hollywood.

The news that such "executive profits," along with salaries such as $4,000 a week to relatives are billed to a picture as well as the actual costs of buying stories, hiring directors, actors and technicians was received with interest if not with joy by many

LOUIS B. MAYER, THE VETERAN SHOWMAN, WHO RISKED HIS GREAT PRESTIGE TO ENCOURAGE HIS DAUGHTER'S HUSBAND WITH A $4,000-A-WEEK JOB.

a holder of movie stock, and by many a movie-underwriting banker. Such news still is having its effect as the movie industry struggles to reorganize itself under the NRA.

Considerable complication was added to the situation through the fact that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stockholders were up in arms because a large share of their profits had been apportioned to Irving Thalberg, a young man who had occupied a position at that studio similar to the one occupied by Mr. Selznick at R.-K.-O. While Mr. Selznick had been courting the arts in the worst grasshopper year in the history of the movies, Mr. Thalberg had given M.-G.-M. the only profitable record achieved by any company throughout the lamentable twelve months. Mr. Thalberg left for a long stay in Europe, announced as a trip for his health, while the industry buzzed with rumors that he was being forced out of a company that he had saved from the universal deluge of red ink.

Gaze in Wonder at Salary.

The movie world had gazed in wonder at the salary paid Mr. Selznick, and the wonder grew that clamorous M.-G.-M. stockholders should fret against a man who had made successes while they took to their financial bosoms the man who had made a great many boxoffice flops.

Louis B. Mayer, who never had been a loss in the show business, found himself in the position of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory!" The only solution was to "think fast." This is not the story of Louis B. Mayer's career, but in fairness it will pause long enough to record the brilliant fact that this harassed showman took on the duties of the absent Thalberg and rushed through some productions that were as good as anything Thalberg ever had done. That was a brilliant piece of emergency work, but no one ever had questioned Mr. Mayer's ability as a showman. He did not have to prove his own ability or to justify himself. He did have to justify his handing his son-in-law a company plum at a company salary.

David O. Selznick had to make good or both of them would be on the spot. There was desperation in high places, but David has come through with a good record. In doing so, a page was torn from Mr. Thalberg's book. One of his most dazzling exploits had been to underwrite the success of "Grand Hotel" with such a stellar cast that no movie audience would stay away from it. It was decided that both of David's productions would have such underwriting. "Dinner at Eight" had more stars than "Grand Hotel" dreamed of, and it was made at a relatively low cost. "Night Flight" represents the same shrewd merchandising.

[Editor's Note—It should be recognized that Mr. Selznick was *not* given the job Mr. Thalberg had held. He was placed in charge of a group of pictures but not all the pictures made by the studio.]

Proves No Story Judgment.

By commercial standards, any picture that is a money making picture is a good picture. But by other standards a good picture is one that pleases its audiences. Close observation of "Night Flight" during the week it played at the Midland does not prove that Mr. Selznick's judgment of stories has improved. He simply gave a bad movie story heavy star-insurance.

The crowds that milled into the Midland last week all chattered of their eagerness to see Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy and the Barrymores in one picture, but the crowds that emerged were fault finding and often disappointed. The girls and women who go to the movies to see Clark Gable go to see him in love scenes. They were disappointed when their only view of him was at the controls of an airplane. The Lionel Barrymore fans resented seeing their favorite in a part that could have been done justice to by any second or third rate character man.

For the most part there is little narrative to "Night Flight." It is a rather cold thesis on South American aviation and had few of the warm, human values that make for great drama. It is doubtful whether "Night Flight," if performed by a cast that was not eminent but merely capable, would do as much business as an ordinary air picture that took more serious recognition of public preferences. By the same reasoning, it is probable this cast could have put over a film of the telephone or the salmon canning industry.

One thing is certain, a large section of the public, after seeing "Night Flight" and disliking it, will be a bit more cagey about letting an all-star cast draw it into the theater a second time.

There are captious observers in Hollywood who seek to minimize Mr. Selznick's two triumphs with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They say they could have been achieved only by the son-in-law of the boss or by someone whom the "front office" was eager to have succeed. In support of this viewpoint they say that in order to keep the costs on "Night Flight" and "Dinner at Eight" down to a minimum, it was necessary to have the shooting schedule of every other picture on the lot altered so as to conform to the all-star picture's convenience.

In movie bookkeeping the salaries of all contract people are assigned to a picture from the moment they finish the picture that preceded it. Selznick's critics say M.-G.-M. schedules were arranged so that people went right out of other productions into his. This meant his salary list carried no overhead. The critics say, with some truth, that every other associate producer in Hollywood would like to work under such economical arrangements, but that they can get no such executive co-operation.

This may be true, but in the opinion of this critic it is unfair to clamor through twelve long months for David Selznick to make box office pictures and then to start robbing him of credit the moment he succeeds in making them. If there were special considerations that produced his success,—there probably were peculiar conditions that contributed to his failures. The trouble is that critics are willing to say "It's a flop" and make an end of it, but when they say "It's a success" they qualify it with a dozen clauses.

The Break Doesn't Come Off.

The expected break between Irving Thalberg and Louis B. Mayer did not materialize. Mr. Thalberg and his wife, Norma Shearer, are back at the studio and their reception had every appearance of cordiality. However, Mr. Mayer, in a statement given in Kansas City, said that Thalberg henceforth would make only a part of M.-G.-M.'s pictures. This places him in a status similar to Selznick's. The movie world is watching for what it thinks will be a race between them. In his first two pictures the "crown prince" certainly has given his rival a mark to shoot at.

David Selznick's work at R.-K.-O. was expensive and unproductive and as such it called forth harsh criticism.

So far his work at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been highly satisfactory. For this he deserves credit and so does Louis B. Mayer. Every young man must learn his craft from some older master. To learn showmanship David Selznick could have gone to no more skilled master than his father-in-law. There is little to criticize in a system that gave him a good instructor. There is a lot to criticize in the system that put an inexpert boy in command of a studio that was being run with stockholders' money.

Much of David Selznick's improvement is due to the fact that he is getting older. The "infant genius" racket has been a costly one to movie stockholders because young men in the movies undergo the same physical and mental changes that young men do anywhere else. There is a time when most young men are curious about sex and when it seems an absorbing subject to them. But when three movie boy wonders had this normal experience at the same time the world became filled with such a sex epidemic as had not even been implied since Caligula set the fashion.

The Slant Gets Too Overbalanced.

The same thing happened when the young men discovered their minds. There is a period when a youth is so delighted over the fact that he finally gets the point of James Branch Cabell, Ernest Hemingway or Eugene O'Neill that he imagines them much more popular than they are. While the young minds of the movie infants were doing what other young minds do in the sophomore year they turned the screen of the world into a college literary society.

The making of movies, like the making of everything from corsets to railroads, has use for maturity. When Mr. Selznick thought his "Night Flight" was completed he showed it to his father-in-law with a certain understandable pride.

"It's a thrilling picture," said Mr. Mayer, "but what the devil are they flying for?"

"What?" asked David.

"What are they flying for? You have terrific heroics, death and sacrifice and not a thing that will justify all this suspense and danger in the minds of audiences. Never ask an audience to sympathize with characters that are acting like fools, David."

So they went to work on the picture again and injected the story of the infantile paralysis epidemic and the vital serum that is being rushed across the Andes. That gave all the heroics dignity because the death and the sacrifice were to some worthwhile purpose.

It's good to have an old head looking over young shoulders.

Their marriage merged movie dynasties. Mr. Selznick and his wife, the former Miss Irene Mayer. This photograph of the happy couple was taken on the return from the honeymoon.

SHE IS FEATURED IN A REVUE WHICH WILL BE AT THE MAIN-STREET THEATER FRIDAY.

Mona Leslie, young and pretty, is one of the headlined dancers in "Midway Nights," the revue which will begin a week's engagement Friday at the Mainstreet theater. Most of the talent in "Midway Nights" was garnered at the world's fair in Chicago. Miss Leslie did a dance in the "Streets of Paris," serving as a sister artist to the widely-publicized Sally Rand.

FAN DANCES HERE SOON

"MIDWAY NIGHTS" BRINGS CHICAGO FEATURE TO MAINSTREET.

The Revue, Which Will Open in Kansas City Friday, Contains Many Acts From the World's Fair.

Kansas City will see its share of fan dances for a week, beginning next Friday, at the Mainstreet theater when "Midway Nights," a revue assembled from featured players on the Midway at the Chicago world's fair, bows in here.

The production will be led by Mona Leslie, dancer in the "Streets of Paris" at the fair, and Rosalia, who was featured in the concession, "Old Mexico." Miss Leslie did not get arrested as did Sally Rand, famed headliner of the "Streets of Paris," but her dance is said to be as striking. She calls it "Nudity in Gold."

George Beatty, comedian, will serve as "barker" to introduce the acts in "Midway Nights." The Oriental Village at the fair has contributed Prosper and Maret, a widely known vaudeville team, to the performance, and Dennis White is vouchsafed for by Hollywood, the motion picture concession at Chicago. Dave Lee, Lyda Sue, Bonita Frede, Jean and Joan, Pearl McKnight, and a large chorus are included in the company.

THE GOSSIP OF BROADWAY.

Ethel Barrymore Colt Rehearses for a Lead—Plays Draw Crowds.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Ethel Barrymore Colt, crown princess of the Barrymore stage dynasty, is rehearsing for her first leading role. It will be in "Under Glass," a sophisticated play which William Friedlander will bring to Broadway in about a month.

Miss Colt made her stage debut in a bit with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary." She was last seen here in the musical revue, "Scandals." This will be her first dramatic lead. She will have the role for which Lora Baxter was first engaged.

The Broadway shows continue to attract record breaking business. "Sailor Beware," "As Thousands Cheer" and "Ah, Wilderness" are drawing more than thirty standees nightly, while most of the other ten current entertainments are playing practically to capacity.

This booming rush to the box office is surprising even to the always optimistic producers. As one manager expressed it, "Either people have more money, or they think they have."

Billy Rose, who sent "Crazy Quilt" into most of the nation's one-night stands, is active again. He is beginning rehearsals of a new revue called "The Streets of Paris," and, appropriately, will have Irene Bordoni as star.

Dwight Deere Wiman, who quit his plow works in Moline to become a stage producer, brought in his version of the operetta, "Die Fledermaus," last night, but under the substitute title of "Champagne Sec." Peggy Wood sang the lead.

The most popular attraction in town continues to be that Chicago opera troupe at the Hippodrome playing to admission prices of 25 cents to $1.10. Although the ancient Hip still is one of the largest playhouses in this country, it is practically impossible to buy seats except many nights in advance.

Florence Reed, who gave notable performances in "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," is returning to Broadway in "Thoroughbred," a new play by Doty Hobart.

"Dr. Monica" is a forthcoming play which will have a cast of only three, all women. Alla Nazimova and Gale Sondergaard will have two of the roles.

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SOUTH SIDE | SOUTH SIDE

DOUBLE FEATURE OF QUALITY

MARY LUE 59th and Prospect Free Parking MATINEE AT 3 AND CONTINUOUS — Ramon Novarro, Louise Closser Hale, The Barbarian — Chas. Ruggles, Helen Mack, 'Melody Cruise' — Mickey Mouse, Par. News

BIJOU 50th & Prospect Free Parking Shows 3-5-7-9 — EDW. G. ROBINSON, MARY ASTOR 'The LITTLE GIANT' Matinee and Night 15c 10c — Vince Barnett "His First Case" | Newest Musicomedy | Oswald Cartoon "Going to Blazes"

OAK PARK 3935 PROSPECT New Upholstered Seats SHOWS 3-5-7-9 — LEW AYRES & GINGER ROGERS in 'DON'T BET ON LOVE' — Stoopnagle & Bud — News — Our Gang Comedy

LINDBERGH De Luxe Suburban Theater Interior of Beauty NU MAGNASCREEN 1,350 Upholstered Seats 10c, 20c—Shows 3-5-7-9 Two Free Auto Parks. — EXTRA—Pageant depicting 40 centuries of Jewish history. Huge spectacle, enacted by cast of 6,200 in New York. Richard Barthelmess—Loretta Young—Aline McMahon in Topic of the Day. "Heroes for Sale" 3:00-5:30-7:45-10:00 Hannah Williams (The New Mrs. Jack Dempsey), "The Audition" Merrie Melodie Cartoon, "Dish Ran Away With Spoon"—Newsreel. — Clark & McCullough, "Gay Nighties" Baby Rosemary, Alexander Gray, "Hear 'Em and Weep"

WARWICK MAIN, NEAR 39TH Free Parking SHOWS 3-5-7-9 — Claudette Colbert—Richard Arlen MARY BOLAND—WALLACE FORD—LYDA ROBERT "THREE CORNERED MOON" SENNETT COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

STRAND 36TH AND TROOST 3-5-7-9 — Bing Crosby, Burns & Allen, Jack Oakie "COLLEGE HUMOR" Mary Carlisle, R. Arlen—Others 15c "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"—CARTOON—NEWS—SCREEN SONGS

WALDO 75th & Washington Parking—3-5-7-9 Adm. 25c-10c. — ANN HARDING-WM. POWELL 'DOUBLE HARNESS' — W. C. Fields in "Barber Shop" — "Hollywood on Parade"

ROCKHILL 46th and Troost Shows 3-5-7-9 — William Powell & Ann Harding "DOUBLE HARNESS" Also Russ Columbo, "THAT GOES DOUBLE." Musical Review COMEDY NEWS TWIN ORGANS

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana Cont. 2 to 11:30 10c-20c FREE PARKING — Show Starts 2 o'Clock. EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Little Giant" — Triple Entertainment Over Our Wide Range SYLVIA SIDNEY in "Jennie Gerhardt" — Our Gang Comedy "Forgotten Babies"

COLONIAL 39th & Woodland Free Auto Park Shows Cont. 3 to 11 — MARION DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART" 10c 15c — PITTS and TODD in "ONE-TRACK MINDS" Cartoon, "The Last Mail" — Latest News — Novelty

LINWOOD 31ST & PROSPECT Shows Continuous 3 to 11 P. M. — "I COVER THE WATER FRONT" Children 10c ADULTS 15c CLAUDETTE COLBERT, BEN LYON Walter Catlett Comedy—Bosco Cartoon—Sport Thrills

BALTIS 35th and Indiana Adm. 10-15c — Gigantic Double Feature Program. Shows Cont. 3 to 11 P. M. IRENE DUNN JOEL McCREA ERIC LINDEN "THE SILVER CORD" "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.—LORETTA YOUNG

"THE COZY THEATER" SOUTHTOWN TROOST AT 57TH ST. "Nite Prices 10c and 20c" SHOWS AT 3-5-7-9 — FAY WRAY, GENE RAYMOND, CLAIRE DODD, MATINEE in "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION" 10c — CARTOON, "Panicky Pup" "Strange as It Seems" — "Broadway Gossip" Harry Langdon in "Tied for Life"

CIRCLE 36th and Prospect Cont. 3 to 11. — TWO GOOD FEATURES "The Silver Cord" Joel McCrea—Irene Dunne. 'BROADWAY BAD' Joan Blondell—Ricardo Cortez 10c 15c

PROSPECT 26TH AND PROSPECT — Douglas Fairbanks, Loretta Young "Life of Jimmy Dolan" — COMEDY CARTOON NEWS 10c

PASEO At 51st From 3 p. m. — BUCK JONES, in "CALIFORNIA TRAIL" — CARTOON ADDED — CAROLE LOMBARD and JACK OAKIE in "Hell to Heaven" — 10c ALL DAY

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE

MADRID 38TH AND MAIN Cont. 3 to 11 10c-20c — LIONEL BARRYMORE—MIRIAM HOPKINS STUART ERWIN in "STRANGER'S RETURN" COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS.

ISIS 31ST & TROOST Continuous Shows From 2:10 P. M. Silly Symphony in Color. — WHAT DOES A WOMAN DOCTOR LEARN ABOUT MEN? —the story they thought the screen "couldn't touch." "Mary Stevens, M. D." KAY FRANCIS LYLE TALBOT — GLENDA FARRELL — THELMA TODD "Old King Cole"—Mack Sennett Comedy. "Knockout Kisses"—News

WESTPORT 43d & Mercier 3-5-7-9 — RICHARD BARTHELMESS, LORETTA YOUNG, ALINE MACMAHON 'HEROES FOR SALE' KRAZY KAT COMEDY SPORTREEL BAND ACT NEWS "THREE MUSKETEERS"

MOKAN 39th-Bell. 10c-15c. Free Parking. — BING CROSBY, RICHARD ARLEN, JACK OAKIE, BURNS & ALLEN "College Humor" Eugene Pallette in "Hip Zip Hurray" Cont. 3-11 P. M. Cartoon. News. — RACE NIGHT Shown at 4:30, 6:50 and 9:55.

BAGDAD 2711 TROOST Shows 3-5-7-9 Cartoon News — DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER Ginger Rogers, Aline McMahon, Ned Sparks HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN 'GOLD DIGGERS of 1933'

APOLLO 3227 Troost Shows 3-5-7-9 Free Auto Park — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The STRANGER'S RETURN" With Miriam Hopkins and Stuart Erwin SPORTLOGUE CARTOON NEWS — Children 10c Adults 20c

MURRAY 3206 E. 27th Continuous 3-11:30 — IRENE DUNNE-JOEL McCREA in 'The SILVER CORD' 10c — Tom Howard "Suicide Squad" — James Gleason "MR. MUGG" — KRAZY KAT CARTOON

CENTRAL 31st and Indiana Cont. 2 to 11:30 W. E. SOUND Ample Parking NRA MEMBER — A MOST EXCELLENT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" 10c WITH THE GORGEOUS FOLLIES GIRLS Most magnificent musical ever produced. In Technicolor. ZANE GREY'S "SUNSET PASS" Extra! Paramount news events and delightful organlogue

SUN 71st and Prospect Cont. From 2 P. M. 2 Parking Stations — "COLLEGE HUMOR" 15c JACK HALEY COMEDY NEWS SPORT THRILL ORGANLOGUE OSWALD NOVELTY, "INFLATION"

ROSEDALE 1405 S. W. Blvd. COMEDY — MARION DAVIES 'PEG O' MY HEART'

GILLHAM THEATRE • WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE

CHIEF Indep. and Benton Shows 3-5-7-9 — ONE DAY ONLY. E. PHILLIP OPPENHEIM'S "MIDNIGHT CLUB" GEORGE RAFT—CLIVE BROOK Alison Skipworth—Helen Vinson OUR GANG COMEDY, "A LAD AN' A LAMP." CARTOON. NEWS

RITZ 12th, near Benton Shows 3-5-7-9 — HERE IT IS. THE SUPER-SUCCESSOR OF FORTY-SECOND ST. "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" Free Auto Park With Attendant. — 11 Stars—300 Gorgeous Girls—5 Song Hits Paramount Cartoon, "Down by the Old Mill Stream." News Events.

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING. — CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 3 TO 11 P. M. By the author who gave us "State Fair." Lionel Barrymore—Miriam Hopkins in 'THE STRANGER'S RETURN' "INFLATION"—"DISH RAN AWAY WITH THE SPOON"—NEWS.

ALADDIN 6044 East 15th 3-5-7-9 — JOEL McCREA and CONSTANCE BENNETT Shown at 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 "BED OF ROSES" MARION DAVIES Onslow Stephens — Shown at 3-8-9 "PEG O' MY HEART"

ST. JOHN St. John & Askew Cushioned Seats Shows Continuous 3 to 11:30 Tom & Jerry Cartoon. Late News. — TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURE PICTURES Helen Twelvetrees Maurice Chevalier Baby Le Roy in 'BEDTIME STORY' 15c Victor McLaglen Greta Nissen Allan Dinehart "RACKETY RAX" Children 10c

NATIONAL Indep. & Hardesty Shows Continuous 3 to 11:30 Aesop's Fables Late News — TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURE PICTURES Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mackaill in "NO MAN OF HER OWN" 15c Spencer Tracy Marion Nixon Stuart Erwin 'THE FACE IN THE SKY' Children 10c

BELMONT 5507 St. John Shows 3-5-7-9 — BING CROSBY | RICHARD ARLEN | MARY CARLISLE | JACK OAKIE | BURNS ALLEN 'COLLEGE HUMOR' 10c 15c PITTS-TODD COMEDY, "ONE TRACK MIND" Fable and News.

GLADSTONE St. John & Elmwood Shows Cont. 3 to 11. 10c—15c — CLAUDETE COLBERT BEN LYON—ERNEST TORRENCE in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT" "The Way of All Freshmen" (Musical)—Betty Boop News.

ADMIRAL 8TH AND TRACY Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 Admission 10c-15c — Joan Blondell Chester Morris 'BLONDIE JOHNSON' A FAST MOVING CROOK STORY THAT YOU'LL ENJOY. Starting today, most mysterious, thrilling, exciting serial ever made "3 Musketeers" Comedy, "The Pharmacist." Cartoon, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

VISTA Free Parking Indep. at Prospect Shows Continuous From 3 p. m. — Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster 'Professional Sweetheart' Pitts and Todd Comedy. CARTOON. NEWS. — 10c TO ALL Till 5 P. M. After 5 P. M. Adults 15c

STATE 15th & Prospect 3 P.M.Continuous — Good Parking on Fifteenth. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES" — CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY News—CARTOON

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Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)

FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and also expert advice as to his or her chance of success in the art field.

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RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of head 3½ inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6 inches high. Draw only the girl's head and not the lettering or border.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Nov. 1st, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	295,117
Morning (daily average)	291,612
Sunday (average)	305,678
Weekly Star (average)	468,945

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933.

FATEFUL YEARS—1914 AND 1933.

On the eve of the disarmament conference at Geneva, world attention is centered on the momentous problem of whether Europe can continue to keep the peace. Swift-moving events have profoundly disturbed the nations. The question as to the outcome is pressing.

Just at this juncture comes an illuminating document in the shape of "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George, 1914-1915," published in the United States by Little, Brown. The first of four volumes, it contains the recollections of the only important statesman of Europe whose service included the whole period from the time when the storm began to gather down to the end and beyond. Of the important information in the volume, the most vital part for the world today is the discussion of the outbreak of the war.

At that time Mr. Lloyd George was chancellor of the exchequer, preoccupied with domestic affairs, including the state of Ireland. Foreign affairs, he says, were supposed to be the particular field of the foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, and the prime minister, Herbert H. Asquith. Other members of the cabinet were not expected to meddle with such lofty and mysterious policies. Their questions were answered politely but vaguely.

As the minister charged with obtaining the necessary revenues, Lloyd George was concerned with the naval race that had started when the kaiser undertook to build up a great navy for Germany. In two conversations with the German ambassador, Prince Metternich, in 1908, the British minister stressed the importance of its navy to England in view of the fact that the island might be starved within a few months if its food supplies were interrupted. England would continue to outbuild Germany, he said, and the race would end with the two countries in the same relative position. But an immense amount of money would be spent which both nations needed for their social services. Why should they not agree to stop such expensive and futile competition?

After the war he obtained from Berlin copies of Metternich's reports of the two conversations, with the kaiser's marginal notes. The notes were extremely violent. The British "insolence" should have been resented by the ambassador, who ought to have kicked Lloyd George out of the embassy. If England should ever make the suggestion of naval limitations in a formal note, "I would answer them with bombs."

The swaggering temper here displayed suggests how the German government's foreign policy had got all Europe on edge, and had driven England into the understanding with France and Russia.

But in July, 1914, when the war came, no responsible statesman, in Lloyd George's opinion, except the Austrian premier, Count Berchtold, really wanted it. A little group of Austrians and Germans desired a small localized war of Austria against Serbia, but not a world conflagration. Even then, he believes, a really great statesman in London or Berlin might have prevented the war. But the kaiser and his chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, were too weak, and let things get out of hand into military control. This, it may be noted, was the view of the astute Prince von Buelow, former German chancellor.

In a chapter devoted to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, Lloyd George argues that he lacked the knowledge of foreign public opinion, and the driving force that might have made his efforts for peace effective. He shares the French view. According to this, if Grey had had the audacity to tell the German ambassador early that if Germany persisted she would have England to fight as well as France and Russia, Berlin would have restrained Vienna from taking the fatal plunge that dragged the world into war.

Grey's defense was that he could not be sure he could take the house of commons and the country with him in such a position. The French reply that in an emergency a statesman must be prepared to take a tremendous risk in the interest of a great public policy. Lloyd George quotes one of Grey's friends as saying:

> Grey is a good colleague because he never takes any risks; and he is a thoroughly bad colleague for the same reason.

Referring to Grey's aloofness from the rough and tumble of politics and his disinclination to visit the nations with which he dealt, the author observes: "The ideal foreign secretary would be a cross between a recluse and a tramp, e. g., between Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald."

In spite of the threatening situation in Europe today, this brief survey indicates some hopeful differences between the situation in 1914 and the present time. The world now is much more acutely conscious of what war means and of the danger of an explosion than was the world nineteen years ago when, to most persons, an armed conflict seemed outside the realm of possibilities. Moreover, the situation is much more in the open than it was when foreign relations were veiled in secrecy. Discussions by the League of Nations and by the arms conference have been enlightening. Finally, Germany, once more the danger spot, is not for the present, at least, strong enough to invite a conflict with its powerful neighbors.

On the other side of the ledger is the constant drilling of war psychology into the German people by the Hitler regime, the violence of its domestic propaganda for military conquest, and the abolition of freedom of the press not only in Germany, but in Italy and Russia, so that the people under government direction are given a distorted view of the purposes of other nations.

There is plenty of TNT lying around Europe today as there was in 1914. But with the experience of the World War as a warning, statesmanship need not despair of its ability to prevent another explosion.

Relighting the Kerosene Circuit.

The biennial (if not perennial) announcement has just come out of New York to the effect that important stars are going forth to revive interest in the spoken drama on "the road." And by reviving such interest in the hinterlands, as Broadway usually calls all sections west of Newark, there is hope that a new lease on life may be obtained for the dying theater. Not only for the old stagers, but for a host of erstwhile playgoers 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Although evincing renewed interest, actually there is little new in this project as far as drama lovers are concerned. In Kansas City, for example, almost every season since the festive years when the Gilliss, Coates, Grand and Auditorium were presenting Booths and Barretts and Modjeskas here the same week, they in full cry have joined in the chorus: "Bring back the theater to us." So, today, as in other years, they are actually hungry for good plays. To such a class, as well as those in a score of other cities on the road, it is not a question of reviving interest in the theater. The interest has been merely dormant. The road today is not dead, but sleeping.

But what of the producers, the plays and the players?

True artists of the theater of yesteryear never went trouping as a sense of duty. Players such as Otis Skinner (who, by the way, still is, and always was, more popular in the so-called hinterlands than on Broadway), Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, Henrietta Crosman and the late Robert Bruce Mantell never hinted that they were doing anything out of the ordinary by playing "in dusty old theaters or vast civic auditoriums" on the road as are contemplated in the projected tours of Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne this season.

Mr. Skinner still loves to tour, as did Mrs. Fiske. Mr. Mantell, unfortunately barred from New York for ten years by the necessity of dodging a process server in one of those divorce proceedings in which even a great actor may be sometimes involved, may have regarded the trouper's traveling task as a bit more onerous. Yet he, with the others of his day, took dingy dressing rooms, ancient hotels and all the other inconveniences of one-night stands as a matter of course and complained not of the hardships.

Miss Cornell and Miss Le Gallienne, however, doubtless will have pleasant surprises in store for them when they venture on tour with their separate and individual productions of "Romeo and Juliet." The road has grown up since the hardy perennial troupers' day. Old one-night stand towns have become thriving cities. Modern theaters with excellent stage equipment have replaced musty old halls and their kerosene lamps.

But audiences, too, have grown up a bit. Talking pictures have educated them to expect and demand good acting. Ham-like Hamlets and ranting Romeos won't thrill the populace any more. Nor by the same token will the audiences be satisfied with clumsy plays. Perhaps that's why the modern revivalists, looking upon themselves as theatrical evangelists, are going into Shakespeare. It is to be hoped they, like their eminent predecessors, still will find the plays of the immortal bard "sure-fire stuff." So, to paraphrase the line of the hapless Mercutio, let us say to Miss Cornell and Miss Le Gallienne as they venture forth, "A blessing on both your houses."

Some Random Thoughts.

We are apt to be carried away by phrases. In the war we were all convinced we were going to make the world safe for democracy and were fighting a war to end war. There proves to have been a considerable gap between the phrases and their fulfillment.

So now we hear inflation spoken of as a remedy for our troubles. But when we get down to brass tacks what people mean when they call for inflation is not necessarily inflation, but the happy results which they have been told inflation would bring.

It is a good deal as if some one rushed up to an invalid and said: "Here, take this pill and you will get well." The invalid certainly wants to get well. But if he is careful he will make inquiry about the pill to be sure it will do for him what its enthusiastic possessor says it will do.

The other day a Washington dispatch observed: "The answer to this whole price discussion may be the commodity dollar. It would hold commodity prices at a fixed level with the dollar and end most of the arguments." Yes, but how do we know it would hold prices at a fixed level? They seem to jump up and down, depending on supply and demand, business activity and the velocity with which the dollars circulate.

Is there any reason to suppose the commodity dollar would repeal the old law of supply and demand?

It is wise not to assume that because we have a certain word or phrase, we also have the fact for which the word or phrase stands.

At Topeka last week there was an address on the German revolution. At its close a farmer got up and said: "Well, if we should have a revolution here I can assure you city folks that we farmers won't use the rubber clubs on you, richly as we might think you deserved it."

The French have a flair for epigrammatic phrases. Talleyrand once remarked: "Indignation is not a political attitude." Every politician in America will understand what he had in mind. Practical politics involves a facing of facts unemotionally with a cool calculation of what procedure will be most effective to produce the desired results.

The rising generation is restive under authority. In the old days children were supposed to obey their parents without asking the reason. It is different today. A Kansas City man decided his 6-year-old daughter must be punished for being naughty. So he carefully explained her offense before putting her across his knees. After the wailing had subsided she went to him with a request for more information as to why she had been spanked. There was another explanation to which she listened attentively. Then, judge-like, she inquired, "Daddy, is that all you have to say?"

"Yes."

"Then I guess my spanking was just another mistake."

Commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's Memoirs, P. L. Garvin, distinguished editor of the London Observer, remarks on the stupidity of the British war department which insisted on providing shrapnel which had been useful in the Boer War, when the need was for high explosive shells. "War," he says, "always finds the generals preparing for the last war."

Mr. Garvin has an interesting characterization of Lord Balfour, who became prime minister of England, but missed greatness. At a crucial party conference, he says, Balfour "stated the pros and cons with an icy exactitude of neutrality." So for lack of leadership no action was taken. In his "War Diary" Lord Riddell quotes Lloyd George as saying that Balfour could direct you to the cross-roads with great clarity, but he would never indicate which road you should take.

The heavens are not putting on the nightly show in mid-October that they will be putting on a few weeks later when brilliant Orion, pursued by the dog star, Sirius, will wheel into view. But Venus, low in the west in the early evening, is a gorgeous object. Vega in the northwest and Capella, rising in the northeast, are worth observing as first magnitude stars. Overhead in the Milky Way is the striking Northern Cross, with the bright Deneb at its head.

It is worth while learning to identify certain stars. When one knows some of its inhabitants the heavens become friendly.

A Noble Population.

From Collier's.

The commune of Turopolje, Yugo Slavia, with a population of 13,000, is the only place in the world today where every citizen is a nobleman or noblewoman by birth and has the right to display—and does display—a coat of arms.

An Old Woman of the Roads

O TO have a little house,
To own the hearth and stool and all,
The heaped-up sod upon the fire,
The pile of turf against the wall!

To have a clock with weights and chains
And pendulum swinging up and down,
A dresser filled with shining delph,
Speckled and white and blue and brown!

I could be busy all the day,
Clearing and sweeping hearth and floor,
And fixing on their shelf again
My white and blue and speckled store.

I could be quiet there at night
Beside the fire and by myself,
Sure of a bed and loth to leave
The ticking clock and the shining delph.

Och, but I'm weary of mist and dark,
And roads where there's never a house nor bush,
And tired I am of bog and road,
And the crying wind and the lonesome hush!

And I am praying to God on high,
And I am praying Him night and day,
For a little house—a house of my own—
Out of the wind's and the rain's way.

—*Padraic Colum.*

BEAUTY SEEKERS TODAY CAN SMILE AT OLD-TIME TORTURES FOR LOOKS' SAKE

Enameling the Skin Was One Way of Acquiring a Complexion That Would Not Fade and Plump Cheeks Frequently Meant the Wearing of Pads Inside the Mouth—Corsets of Steel Helped to Make "Figures" Where Nature Had Failed to Go Far Enough.

WOMEN of today may make some sacrifices in the cause of beauty, but they pale into insignificance compared to the customs of fashionable belles of sixty years ago. Thus writes Blanche Krause in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

In the ten years following the Civil War, smart society women indulged in an orgy of elaborate devices for improving (?) on Nature.

The plump figure was greatly desired. Iron, wire, steel, cotton, horsehair and wool apparatus, products from the steel worker, the blacksmith and the carpenter, were attached to the person by straps, tapes and mucilage.

The yellowed pages of a book published in 1869 give many details about the toilette of fashionable women of the simpering '60s and '70s.

A favorite device for the necessary full bosom was the "patent heaver," consisting of a pair of rubber bags, to be blown up like life preservers, and worn under the gown.

Occasionally, as the author of the book waggishly records, the air stopper would slip out of place, leaving our heroine to cope with a serious problem in deflation.

REDUCE HIPS? GOODNESS, NO!

The "Grecian bend" was the name given to a complication of bustles and pads used to accent that portion of the anatomy which modern belles are most concerned about reducing. Yep, the hips. These were further emphasized by wearing unusually high heels, which threw the body forward. Women indorsing this fashion in a whole-hearted way were known to come to parties kneeling on the floor of their carriages, or standing upright and clinging to straps, to preserve the perfect contour of the bend.

Plump cheeks were achieved with the aid of a dentist. Hard composite pads, known as "plumpers," were worn inside the cheeks and cost from $25 to $50. If they slipped, as they did frequently, one had a hard time understanding the wearer's speech.

Smart shops did a big business in false calves; knees of sharp or angular outlines were improved with knee pads; large feet were made to look smaller by wearing shoes with the heels placed considerably forward. These last inclined to make the ladies' gait resemble the movements of a rocking chair, but that was considered of small moment. Feet were even bound with tight bandages to make them small.

Elaborate hairdresses were the vogue, and quantities of false hair were employed. Even then, gentlemen preferred blondes, for golden and blonde hair was much more costly than brunette shades.

HAIR WORN IN DESIGNS.

Human hair, cut for a price from the heads of French peasants, was the material used. Puffs, curls, braids, frizzes, wigs and chignons were used, these last built over wire frames and worked into butterfly, basket, braided, knotted and twisted patterns.

Hair was shaved and clipped around the forehead to give a pointed appearance in front, the "widow's peak" being highly regarded.

Cosmetics? Well, well. The face, shoulders, neck and arms were treated to a coat of enamel to simulate a perfect, glowing complexion. One firm advertised a paint job guaranteed to last a year, provided, of course, the lady refrained from washing her face, using only lotions and creams for cleansing. Soap and water would streak the enamel, but would not entirely remove it. Only a special solvent would do that.

More often, coats of the plastic enamel were applied to last from two to three days. Some studios contracted to keep the enameled complexion in a perfect state for six months for a mere $400. The original cost might be only $10 to $15, but it's the upkeep, you know.

Eyebrows were penciled, or painted with India ink. Liquid or vegetable rouge was available for putting roses on the cheeks; something known as chalk took the place of face powder.

HAND VEINS OUTLINED.

A "Lady's Pocket Companion" or "Portable Complexion" was the 1860's version of the modern compact. It sold for $2 and contained pure white powder and bright red rouge, with puffs for the cheeks and pencils for the eyebrows. The veins of the hands were outlined in blue to give a delicate effect.

In those days, corsets were corsets. No 2-way stretch comfort for the belle of 1860. Models were padded about the bottom to give a well-rounded look to the hips, and waspish waists were the thing. If one desired a particularly small waist, corset ribs were made of steel instead of whalebone, to guard against stretching or breaking. Often they were donned only with the aid of a strong-armed maid or sympathetic husband. The victim clung to the door jamb, the foot of the bed or some other substantial object, while the assistant tugged and pulled at the strings.

And all women have to do today is to forego roast beef, mashed potatoes and charlotte russe.

PLAY ENDED WITH FIRST ACT.

Author Was Too Generous With Champagne in Banquet Scene.

From the Literary Digest.

Short runs in our theater have been common enough; but what American movie can beat the record of an English film, "The Merry Monarch," which is said to have cost £100,000 and had a run of one night. The Evening Standard, London, reports this and more than matches the record with one in the theater:

"I remember three theatrical productions lasting only one night. But in the distant '70s a play finished after one act. That was not solely due to the quality of the play, but to the unwise hospitality of the author. In the first act occurred a banqueting scene, and to mark the occasion real champagne was provided. The actors of those days had leaner purses and led simpler lives; the opportunity was not to be missed.

"The curtain did not rise for Act II, because the players could not."

SPIRES.

This is a garden of spires—
Of poplars and hollyhocks;
Of loosestrife, rose-pink among sweet briars;
And foxgloves; and spiraled phlox.
Of lavender, all thickly set
With purple spikes of tall
Blue lupins, and the dark minarets
Of cypresses, backing it all
(A garden, this, for quiet, old-fashioned people)
Beyond, high o'er it all, serene,
Rises the gray church steeple.
Completing happily this smiling summer scene
Of peace and rest and tranquil meditation;
Of simple faith, and quiet aspiration.
—*Beryl Netherclift in the Christian Science Monitor.*

STARBEAMS.

We suppose another reason so many men are never permitted to run for President is that their wives don't want to have their ages printed in the newspapers every time they have a birthday.

The attention of the American Anti-Beer for Breakfast League, whose headquarters is in the office of the Gazette at Augusta, Kas., is directed toward the case of Charles Ruggles, moving picture actor, Hollywood, Cal. We quote from Mollie Merrick's column: "Charles Ruggles goes Alison Skipworth (Skippy to you) one better with his all-beer breakfast."

It might also be worth while to devote a little missionary work to Skippy, while we're about it.

In his list of books which he thinks people will still be reading in 2033 (writes Anon), William Lyon Phelps very strangely fails to mention "Anthony Adverse." Doesn't he believe people ever read books clear through?

Paris fabrics for winter, according to the fashion page, are richer in color and weave, and more costly than in recent years. We trust the Paris mark-up campaign is conducted along the best approved administration lines, and that no evidences of chiseling will crop out. We'd hate to see any of our Paris friends lose their blue eagles.

"France is extremely jealous of the reputation for cooking she bears," says a writer. He bears, we presume, are much easier.

Sally Rand's dance is a little too modern for Broadway, New York not having made the progress Chicago has achieved during the last century.

Ohio has a new law governing the barbering profession whereby barbers must pay $10 the first year for license, and $2 for each annual renewal. The barber must undergo examination before obtaining the license, but the Toledo Blade says "undergoing a search" would be nearer the truth.

If the announcer on the sponsored radio program neglects to add that his sponsor is an early 100 per cent member of the NRA, it is most likely an oversight.

The wife of an eastern refrigerator manufacturer has sued for divorce, on the ground of coldness.

Did you, too, get the idea from Howard Jones's football article in a current weekly that there was quite a rivalry between himself and Pop Warner, or did we just jump to a conclusion?

A lovely sight we never expected to live to see but did: A nice old lady in a shiny big car angle parked at the curb, backing blithely into another shiny big car double-parked just at the right spot to lose rear fender and running board.

Mae West's new starring vehicle is "I'm No Angel," and will come as a bit of a shock to the millions who had thought she was.

Further words that don't look right: Buses, infrared, rerun, sobeit, beset, prorogue.

CASTOR OIL AND ORANGE JUICE.

I like to read Dreiser and Cabell and Joyce
And other deep thinkers whose works are profound
And significant. These are the lads who give voice
To philosophies, which, though depressing, are sound,
Or so intellectual people aver.
And I like to hear programs that come via ether
To express the significant movements astir
In the young generation. Although it leaves me thir-
Ty years in the rear, I will tag on behind.
And by book and by radio I will endeavor
To keep within gunshot, perhaps, of the mind
Of the world that is modern. But I am not clever
Enough to peruse the great works of these boys
Without going to sleep. And the radio's blare,
Though it keeps me awake, hurts my ears with its noise.
So I've worked out a system that does pretty fair-
Ly. It's simply to settle myself down to read
With the radio going full blast at my el-
Bow. The noise keeps my mind from more thought than I need,
And the book prevents hearing the music too well.

E. L. J.

Nifty from London Punch: Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery.

SAFETY FIRST.

Maiden, do not love too soon—
Morning's choice may pall at noon.

Maiden, do not love too much
Lest love blind you by its touch.

Maiden, do not love too long—
Man's desire for change is strong.

Maiden, do not love too late—
What is that but tempting Fate?

Maiden, do not love at all;
Build around your heart a wall!

V. W. S.

Fuel is to be put into liquid form and bottled, says a headline. In fact, thirty-three states have ratified the plan. C. H. T.

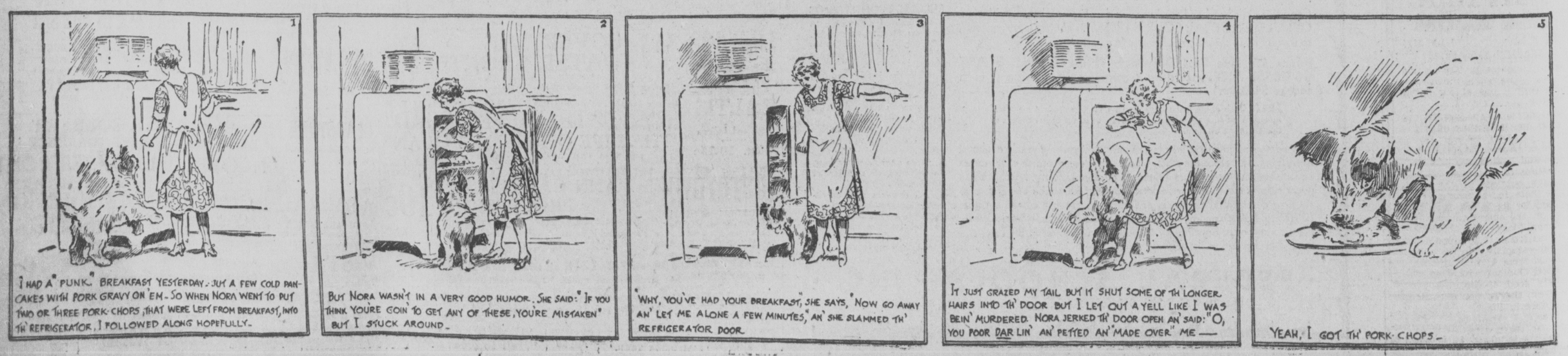
The French Flag.

From Collier's.

Optical illusions frequently result from certain juxtapositions of color. This is illustrated in the flag of France, which has its three stripes made in the proportion of thirty for blue, thirty-three for white and thirty-seven for red so that they appear to be of equal width.

THE INTELLECTUAL PUP—TAILS WIN.

(BY H. WOOD.)



THE PRODIGAL DUKE

Romance and Excitement - Like "The Prisoner of Zenda"

by

RICHARD HOFFMANN

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(Continued from The Star yesterday afternoon.)

CHAPTER XVII—(*Continued*).

I KNEW it shouldn't be. I kept telling myself I had not been to bed for nearly thirty-six hours and that the events charging on each other's heels since then had been enough to unseat the optimism of an adventurer more hardy than I. If I could see Beast alone—find under his firm, tireless attention to a thousand details there was also some lusty taste for his own victory—then I could unleash my triumphant eagerness for the moment and for the future. I could tell him about Jocelyn and watch the bright, blue laughter kindle in his look at my wonder before a miracle.

But Beast drove down to Laken with the Chancellor, and I brought the scarred Bentley back to the Petit Palais alone. Reggie kept me awake long enough to eat dinner and tell him all I could untangle; but he became an army sergeant at my proposal to wait up for Beast. "You done plenty keeping yourselves awake like a couple cock-sparras," he said. "Even Holmes hadda shut-eye *once* in a while, he did. An' when Heinie comes home—hot or cold, G. D. or no G. D., he's going t' the sawmill too if I touch 'm with my own sandbag. 'At's five-star, Mac, with complete Saratoga results. Contact?"

It was not till next evening that I saw him alone. The shadows of the great trees were stretching across the lawn, and the rippled lake composed itself slowly for darkness when Beast knocked on my door, as he had said he would. All that another day's indefatigable business had done was hollow a little deeper the places of his alert eyes, put a shade more deliberation in the movements of his fit, uniformed body.

"Come on to my room, Blackie," he said. "If I don't have a while out of gold braid before this pompous betrothal dinner, I shall become a nudist."

In his sitting-room there was a neat, nervous man in black—one whom I had never seen before but whose manner proclaimed him at once: Beast's promptly acquired English valet.

"Dressing-gown, Prittle, and brandy and soda," Beast said to him. He uncaught the glittering Commander's Collar from his neck and swung it down, his eyes musing upon it a moment as it dangled, sparkling, from his hand. "Seen it?" he said, and tossed it to me. "'Prittle,' Blackie: isn't that a wonderful grievous name for a man?" he went on, unbuttoning the stiff, white-and-gold tunic. "What an empty thing is ambition, eh? First I wanted clothes and uniforms made in Savile Row. When I got 'em, I wanted a man to take care of 'em. Now I get him, and his name must be 'Prittle.' What does it *mean*? Redvers, Somerset, Fitzcraig—even Smith or Potts—but not Prittle.

"Vain, vain." The tasteless humar faded slowly in his look. "All day long I've wanted to tell trailwagging spaniels who've licked my new boots how vain it is. Blackie, you are not ambitious." From his tone, his cool, preoccupied look, I couldn't tell whether he made a statement or asked me a question; and I let it pass into my uneasiness as Prittle came back.

The soft dressing gown went on in place of the tunic with its chinking medals, and Beast gave an unsure sigh as he took the stopper from the brandy decanter and held up a glass for me to watch.

"It's been a while between 'em," he said. "And diligent."

"It has that, Beast," I said. "I haven't even had my chance to congratulate you."

"Congratulate me on what, for God's sake?" Annoyance was up through the tentative repose of his eyes as he handed me my drink. "On napping while Max slid down toward insanity? On letting Tonia die? On making a mess for Demeter, scaring her love and her help and that damned Collar out of her? On letting things in Dest get so far away from me that I had to put on a blasted medicine-show, instead of saying take it or leave it, and be damned to you either way? On risking my inheritance for the lives of a lot of cattle who'll forget it tomorrow, if they haven't already? Spare me congratulations on that, Blackie," he said with a laugh of impersonal disgust. "There's only one thing I deserve congratulation on, and *that* was an accident."

"What?" I asked him.

He sank against the cushions of the sofa without glancing at me. "Bringing you here," he said idly, and took a swallow of his drink.

"Much good that did," I said in dry sincerity.

There was a queer reticence in his eyes as he looked up at me—as if the tastelessness of his triumph were a barrier between us. My impulse was to make direct assault upon it, but the fear that I might find more than the passing reaction to violence, tension, and illness stopped me. Beast gathered himself to say something; and I—lest he should too quickly confirm my obstinate foreboding—intercepted him with a question I had all but forgotten in these last weeks.

"Beast, why did you bring me with you?" I said. "I've never understood."

"Wasn't taking chances—then," he said. "Wasn't 'trusting' anybody. Didn't have the honor of your close acquaintance." He seemed almost to be accusing me of something.

"I still don't see."

"I'll tell you," he said. "Thought you'd guessed by this time. My Uncle James, the day before you arrived, had for the first time in his life accommodated me—and for the last time too—by expiring in the house: Nicanor's twin, you know—physical sympathy between 'em, always. They were sure to say I'd murdered him anyway—and I'm not so sure I wouldn't have in the end—so I proceeded as if I *had* murdered him. And that kept Max from touching off his *coup* for Simon and barring the frontiers to me before I could get home.

"I thought you might just be in a position to upset my arrangements."

"But I was a stranger, Beast—off the street," I said calmly, while the drove of new implications in what he had said tumbled and darted to their places in my head.

"You forgot you were first advertised as a friend of Demeter's," he said, a faint show of reminiscent laughter lightening his moody look. "I was pretty well certain you weren't but that made it a little more confusing. And you seemed a good deal upset about Jimmie."

"But I nev———"

His odd smile, unindulgent and tasteless, stopped me. He got up, and from a safe behind a panel in the wall he brought back a bundle of papers. From it he slipped an envelope and held it out to me.

"Pictures of him," he said.

I drew out one of the small photographs—like those for a passport—and then nearly dropped it; for it was the nightmarish likeness of the inert, unheeding taxi-driver in Beekman Place. Yet there was a difference: the eyes looked out from under the straight-set cap—stupidly staring as if he had been wakened from a thick, unhealthy sleep.

"Good God!" I whispered "*This* is James?"

"Very good of him," said Beast. "Except his eyes: they're not so malevolent there as they were in life."

"Beast!" I exclaimed. "You mean this picture was taken after———"

"Yes," said Beast, as if confirming a most ordinary fact. "De Revennois took it for the police license—for the taxi. It was all very delicate. May seem a cumbersome way to get rid of a body: don't know whether you've tried getting rid of many bodies; but sauciness is half of success in most deception. We had the idiotic cab Demeter insisted on buying herself, so———" His pursed lips said, There you are.

"But there must have been people with him who suspected—suspected something," I managed to say. "When he vanished, when he———"

"Oh, there were," said Beast. "But we didn't give 'em much time. The embassy had Jimmie's *aide-de-camp* well tangled up in Washington, and his chief shadow followed that great chest of Reggie's onto the boat. Stupidity accounted for the others: there weren't many. It was your New York police who nearly did us down on the blasted license."

"Good God," I said again, and handed him back the envelope—gingerly.

Beast took it and tossed it to the table as if he too would be glad to forget the heavy-jowled image of those pictures.

"I shouldn't take it too hard, Blackie," he said in thoughtful weariness. "He wasn't a good man—not at all a good man. He poisoned me, when I was little—poor old Simon too, I fancy; and Max. His evil lives after him—a noxious sort of monument. But———" He looked deep into his tilted glass, as if he might see there the small forecast of something he still hoped for. My melancholy heart filled as I watched him—with the warm urge to come into the loneliness of his quiet bearing and blast away the perverse stoppage that held back his joy.

"But?" I prompted him.

"There's good in the world," he said without rousing. "I've known it, felt it, touched it sometimes. I may not be cursed."

"You'll touch it again," I urged with a sudden command of vigor. "Beast, you're not cursed. Forget the ill there's been in all this—the rottenness you've had to use to match rottenness. Look forward to what's coming—you and Demeter, you as Grand Duke, working for the fame and peace and prosperity of your inheritance. The good's just begun—Beast: the good of all you can do, be, stand for. You said James poisoned you, taught you not to trust and believe, and that his evil lived after him. Well it did, Beast; but it's dead now. You've killed it. You're finished with it."

Beast looked at me in cool curiosity. "Why are you so eager I should believe that?" he said.

"Because—well, gosh . . ." His look was uncompromising, utterly unhelpful, turning the edge of my anxiety to dispel his clouds. "Only that I'd like to see you happy in what you've got—using it and enjoying it."

"And what would you get out of that?"

The hard tone unarmed me completely, had me speechless while I watched his steady, relentless eyes. "I'm not sure I know what you mean," I said.

"You aren't?" he said in casual irony.

"No."

"You haven't any plans of your own?"

He looked at me impersonally, but keenly—so that I felt he saw something which I didn't know my bewildered head contained.

"Only one," I said.

"Well, one is one. And that?"

"Jocelyn," I said, sure he already knew it. "She's said she'd marry me." A cold stiff way of telling him my life had been transported; and he received it as coldly.

"And it would be no help to you," he went on, as if I had told him something of no matter, "to have me begin looking to my first duty in accession: the reward of service."

My head rang before the insinuation which I had finally to believe he was making. But my voice, through no fault of mine, sounded clear and unawed as I said, "Beast, are you *trying* to hurt? I don't see where this incredible fortune of mine has anything to do with rewards from you, for service which I never gave."

"It hasn't entered your mind that there's an obstacle to your marrying Jocelyn?" he said more briskly. "D'you know anything about her family?"

"No," I said with the beginnings of anger and defiance, "nor she about mine."

"Her father's an English peer," said Beast, "fourteenth earl of his name. Her mother was a Peligresso princess. One of Jocelyn's grandmothers was an Austrian Archduchess and the other a princess of England. That makes her blood not only noble, but royal and imperial."

"I believe it," I said rudely, trying to spite the dreadful sinking of my spirit.

"Believing's not enough," said Beast, as if to a stupid child. "You can't marry her—any more than you can marry Demeter."

It was like whipping my own flesh to let my passionate anger strike from my stinging eyes as well as in the first bitter words that came: "The *hell* I can't"

"Oh, it's possible," said Beast. "It's done occasionally. You can accept what you'd have to accept."

"Go on," I challenged him: "accept what?"

"Accept a position as dancing-partner to a great lady," he said, his voice coldly tempered, "or accept her sacrifice of all position to you. Either way you'd have the satisfaction of knowing you'd lessened her, made a fool of her. What do you think her father will say when you—not even an officer in a good regiment, not even a university man—tell him you want to marry Jocelyn—Jocelyn, who might have been Grand Duchess in Peligresse? No, you wouldn't like it. You'd better make her run off with you, take her away from everything she's lived with and loved and been made by, and watch her sportsmanship fight the thought that she can never have those things again. You've thought of all that, haven't you?"

"No," I said, and I could hardly hear it myself.

"And neither has she," said Beast. "And she won't—till it's too late. You might do it for her."

The very disinterestedness of Beast's tone as he went on lent authority to the cruel instances he cited, the ignominious pictures he drew. I listened numbly—dreading his conclusion, when the full pressure of misery must bear down on me. My incredulity that Jocelyn should care so much; my inspired readiness for the effort of being half worthy of her faith and trust; my premonitory sense of something still to happen in the momentum of events: Beast's cogencies harnessed these things to bring home the brutal conviction I was wrong. With all the will in the wide green world to make her happy, I couldn't find power to overcome the resistances Beast forecast in his lucid, steady mercilessness. And yet I couldn't admit the inevitable decision: wouldn't yet say to myself, Who are you to take sacrifices like that from *her*, of all the world.

I don't think he had finished, but I had to drain some of my bitterness: "And if you're right," I said, "what do you suggest I do about it?"

He finished his drink, got up, and went to the table to make himself another. With that sensibility to futile detail which calamitous moments give one, I noticed how stiff a level of brandy he poured.

"You know Brackalan's story?" he said, without turning. Even the burble of soda into his glass sounded sullen and desolate in that hopeless room.

"No," I said, stubbornly inviting punishment.

"Brackalan," Beast began, a faint stir of interest in his cold eyes as he stretched back on the sofa again, "Brackalan was a Scottish soldier, a neck-or-nothing adventurer who came here in the sixteenth century to help Martin the First against the Black Pretender. He fell in love with Martin's sister, and she with him. In spite of Brackalan's power and popularity, Martin wouldn't hear of the marriage because the Scot was a commoner. Now the Order of Knights-Defender of Finisterre is unique because, while it carries no title, anyone who holds it takes rank as a noble. That's because no one ever thought it would be given below the nobility, though there's nothing against a commoner in the Articles of Grant. So Brackalan turned on Martin one bad night—up on Finisterre, it was: he told him he'd drop him over the edge and jolly well be Grand Duke himself unless Martin assigned him the one investiture, unchallengeable, which a Grand Duke has.

"Martin gave it to him. Brackalan and the young Duchess lived happily ever after."

Beast's look didn't even bother to taunt me with the futile legend. I got up—sick, frightened, offering my whole soul to have back the moments of my first arrival and their intuition that I should leave Peligresse quickly, while it was still holiday.

"You should have recognition of some sort anyway," Beast was saying. "Perhaps Brackalan's case is a little extreme. Something less than the Finisterre might do if you're ready to apply for———"

My heart gave only a slight spring before trembling fury knocked it down and took vengeful, magnificent control of me.

"Why *bother* with anything less?" I burst out. "Why not *make* me the second commoner to hold an honor like that—as 'reward' for being your yes-man, your office boy? Something less! As if I'd take so much as a lance-corporal's chevron from you. And you talk about trust and finding good and—and *tripe* like that. By God! James had a good pupil in you—a damned disciple, a prophet to keep alive the tradition of Peligresse, where nothing's accomplished without blackmail or bootlicking. You prate about trusting me, do you? What about my trusting—the honor I gave you, for *no* services rendered. You've rendered them since, though, haven't you? By *God*, you have! Stepped on my respect, baited my friendship, scouted my loyalty, fouled my paradise. Why———" I suddenly laughed out in the satisfaction of a new thought that came to me—complete and blazing as if I had forged it for just such a chance.

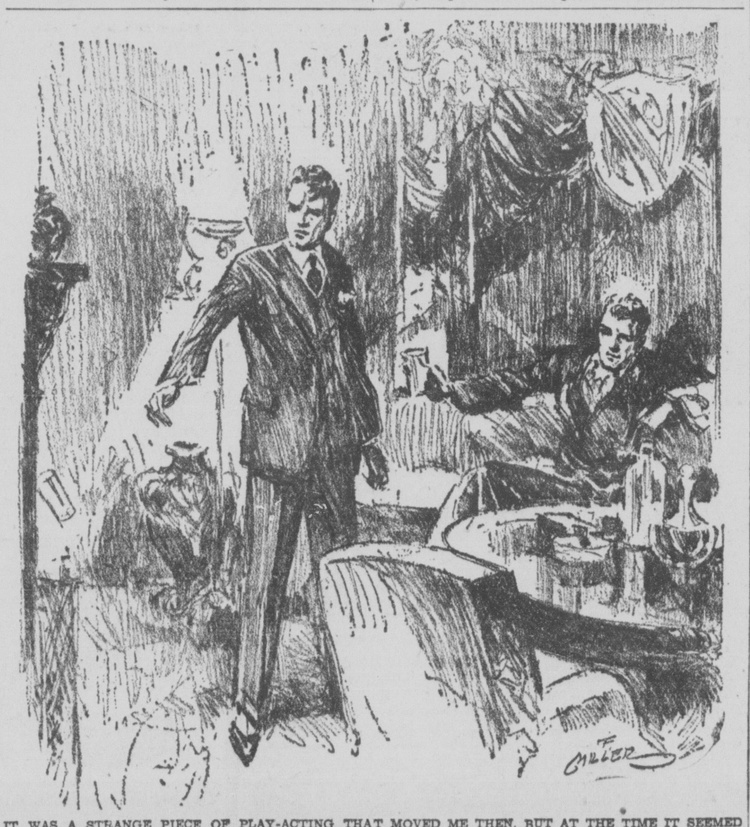
"So Simon *was* right!" I exclaimed in savage triumph. "A snarling dog in the manger. If I'd stayed to heel, I should have been safe. Trust means that to you—acquiescence, obedience, respect for what *you* want and for what you don't want anyone else to have. What would you do about me if I had the right to marry Jocelyn? What you did to Simon, I suppose. By God, I wish I were a 'noble" just to defy you in that, defy you to shoot me down so you could go on snarling in your manger. I'll leave you there now. And I won't even pray to a just Heaven to rot your princely guts for what you've done to my faith—in you, in *anything* except———"

I heard myself shouting; and I though I saw something flinch under the hard, bright blue of his eyes before they tightened again. And my anger had suddenly run out—leaving me to a desperate, degraded emptiness.

"Beast, I'm *sorry* I said it. But it's said—it's said. His grim, controlled fatigue took no notice of what I had spoken. "I'll go," I added, simply to hear some voice talk outside the desolation round my drained heart. "You can tell her what you like: tell her I would have been the father of Tonia's child, that I married her, that"—I gave a silly laugh at the thought—"that my name's not even Black. I shan't see her again."

Only the crescent scar with which poor Tonia herself had marked him made it seem that he might be smiling faintly to himself.

"Jocelyn'll be at dinner tonight—at the Dest-Orleans'," he said.



IT WAS A STRANGE PIECE OF PLAY-ACTING THAT MOVED ME THEN, BUT AT THE TIME IT SEEMED THE ONE INTELLIGIBLE, TRUE IMPULSE IN THE DISSOLUTION OF MY SPIRIT.

"How do you know?" I said. "But it doesn't matter. I'm not going. I've got to pack. I've got to leave in the morning."

Beast watched me a moment as if he expected me to say something more. Finally he said, "Now that that's over, perhaps you'll tell me what you'd like me to do for you."

I put his last chance out of my eyes. You've done it," I said. "For God's sake don't go on."

It was a strange piece of play-acting that moved me then, but at the time it seemed the one intelligible, true impulse in the dissolution of my spirit. I raised my drink to him, let the last of the liquid pour into my throat, and threw the glass to vicious ruin in the fireplace. Then I turned my back and left him.

To have tried to write Jocelyn there in the Petit Palais, to have had to face Reggie and explain my departure, to have chafed and wandered in my room wondering whether Beast were down the hall, back from his betrothal dinner—I turned from these prospects to the drug of movement.

"I find I can catch the morning express by going up to Dest tonight," I scribbled on a piece of notepaper. "Good-bye, Beast." And what the devil relation had that to anything between us? I caught the thing from my desk with the idea of destroying its futility; but then the footman came to tell me my car was waiting, and I gave him the note. What difference does it make? I repeated to myself: What difference does it make?

As the car rushed me toward Dest through the cool night, I kept my eyes on the bright headlight beams, narrowly attentive to the running road ahead, and I must have composed twenty different letters to Jocelyn. I could be a coward and hint at the real reason for my flight from her blessedness; or a sawdust giant and write only the curt fact of my going; or a charlatan and play the part of running when my game was up; or—but it's senseless to recall my wretched weavings and tracings on that interminable ride. Senseless, too, to quote the letters I started in my hotel room, wrote into a staring impasse, and finally tore to pieces. When the first blue sifting of dawn came down upon the jumbled chimney pots beyond my window, I was still pacing the carpet, with a heavy buzzing close round my head and a boorish, wooden statement of my marriage to Tonia on the sheet of ugly hotel paper. I had no faintest feeling of nobility—and no idea why I urged senseless haste upon the messenger who was to deliver the thing.

I got to the station more than an hour early—in time to watch the little suburban trains puff in with their loads of city workers, sleepy, hurried, intent on another day's ordinary business. As I passed beside my *wagon-lit*, smoking too many cigarettes and telling myself so, I suddenly saw Reggie, in linen suit and turned-up panama, stumping down the platform. My first impulse was to hide, but it hardly moved me: and it was some perverse comfort that the benignant smile did not spread over his pudgy, bothered face when he caught my eye.

"Come inside," he said, after he had silently shaken hands. "Can't talk here."

"There's not a lot to talk about," I said, sure now that he bore no message—no message such as I had alternately feared and hoped for.

"Heinie sent me," he explained, sitting in hesitant worry on the edge of my berth: "T'—t'see everything was all right."

"Nice of him," I said. "Everything's all right."

His little eyes moved uneasily between their pouches, but he thought of nothing to say except, at last, "Ah, what the douse, Blackie! I wish you wasn't going."

It was a jerky, uncomfortable farewell. Even Reggie's half-hopeful mention of Holmes didn't catch between us. I wanted mightily to say something right and personal to him, but it wouldn't come. Then there were whistles outside, and the solid thumps of doors closed, and Reggie rose hurriedly.

"The Professor said t'tell you it was a left-handed man with red hair, Watson," he murmured, as if relieved that this was over. "An' here's a copy them pictures the duel." He thrust a round tin filmcase at me. "Thought y'might like 'em. I did. Take care yourself," he flustered on, edging to the door. "Skip th' gutter. Be seeing you, be seeing you—someday."

The locomotive shot its portentous geyser of effort up under the great glass vault of the station, and the train moved as Reggie swung himself to the platform. In a moment it rumbled out on a bridge over the Falconne: the vista of St. Procque's on massige watch over its brood of huddled houses wheeled outside my window, with the proud, precise dignity of the Grand Palais des Ducs in the green park beyond. Then it was gone behind a line of freight trucks—river, cathedral, palace, old town, the heart of the ancient Duchy. And I had rolled from a peopled dream into an eternity of loneliness.

I woke from a gritty sleep beside the window, aware that the swift clucketing of trucks over rail-joints had ceased. The train was stopped; the hot sun baked me, baked the vista of fields that rose to pleasant woods outside. There was the quiet murmur of conversation in another compartment, and somewhere a door slammed. I pressed my forehead against the glass to see if it were the frontier yet, but there was no sign of Finisterre's bluff head; only a grade-crossing with the hot flagman staring from the dusty road. To get on—get on: to keep moving rapidly, as far as possible from the things of the dream; I must have that or go frankly mad.

Another door slammed, and jumbled footsteps advanced along the corridor. Customs people after all. Then my compartment door swung open, the conductor stood aside at rigid attention, and Beast came in—careless, decided, easy, glowingly fit in his tweeds and neglected soft hat. I was on my feet quickly—with the quick fear of further prodding. But through their fresh laughter, his eyes seemed actually shy, uncertain between pleasure and reproof.

"*Blast* your renegade soul," he said, his strong grip on my arm, his infectious merriment keen on my face with the bare uncertainty of wonder under it. "Running off like this—making me devastate a whole morning to come say good-bye."

Heaven forgive me, said my baffled heart; am I going to forget what he's done? Am I as glad as this he's come? Futilely pumping his left hand with my right, I blurted out, "I had to go, Beast. I had to be going, doing something, getting somewhere. You were right; what you told me was right. I was going to send a letter from Paris. But I had to go."

"'Contact, Mac, contact,'" he said hurriedly, as if my hint of apology added to the mute embarrassment he wanted hidden. "Look, come inside a moment, will you? There's someone wants to say good-bye."

He saw the fright in my face and quickly shook his head: "No, not she. Demeter." Consistency in my feelings was gone; I was relieved and disappointed both, and disgusted with myself for each.

When I saw Demeter waiting in the Bentley—her slim, patrician little face solemn within the ruff of her tweed collar, her dark eyes soft and chastened under their ingenuous shining—my pulse gave a bad bump or two. But I was critical enough to remember how much more she would once have done and to be grateful for one major immunity.

"Going, Blackie," she said, with the young girl's wistfulness in her soft voice. "Going, before I can show you I know I've been a little rotter. Do you forgive me for being part of it to you?"

"You haven't been," I said. "Everything's right now, isn't it? That's what matters. I wish I could have helped—really helped. You're happy, aren't you?"

She nodded very solemnly, the pair of tiny lines close at the corner of her mouth just noticeable. "You have helped me, Blackie. I'll tell you someday—someday not too far off, dear Blackie, when you come back to us. Please—you will?"

"Yes I shall," I said.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Powell Weaver in Organ Recital at St. Mary's

Musical Features of the Mother Parish's Jubilee Year Scheduled for This Month—Old Pipes from Which Harriet Barse Drew Sweet Music Are in the Newer Instrument—Mechanic Wants to Hear Music of Beethoven.

POWELL WEAVER will give a public organ recital at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Fourteenth and Holmes streets, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday, October 22. The organ at St. Mary's, a fine Reuter instrument installed five years ago, contains some of the pipes from the old Pilcher, notably the flute and first diapason from which Miss Harriet Barse drew sweet music long ago. Miss Barse seems to have been high favorite among those who have played for St. Mary's. Enoch Harrison, the present organist, sat on the organ seat with her the last time she played and immediately took up the work she laid down. Recently, when Mr. Weaver explored the possibilities of the instrument, he announced: "You can play anything on it."

It is a disappointment to the parish and the rector, the Rev. E. W. Merrill, not to be able to crown the achievements of the diamond jubilee year by completing the payments on the organ, $7,300 still remaining to be paid. Father Merrill was an organist himself before he was a rector and he still thinks it would have been most unfortunate if the parish had yielded to difficulty and placed an inferior instrument in the exquisite Old World setting of St. Mary's church. With the choral services and the processionals on high days, a poor or small organ would have been a continual source of dissatisfaction. A payment of $500 is due on the organ November 1 and an offering will be taken at Mr. Weaver's recital with this end in view.

At 4:30 o'clock Sunday, October 29, the choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will sing evensong at St. Mary's. St. Andrew's is the youngest parish and offers this service to the mother parish as a tribute of affection in her jubilee year celebration. The Rev. George W. Barnes, curate at St. Andrew's, is director of the choir. Father Merrill will give a brief historical address. The concert will also serve to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the beginning of Father Merrill's rectorship, which occurs on All Saints' day, November 1.

The first of the Cole morning musicales will be presented in the Hotel Muehlebach ballroom at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole intend to begin precisely on the hour announced in order to finish in time for the luncheon hour.

Mrs. T. J. Strickler, coloratura soprano, assisting artist, will sing Proch's "Theme and Variations" with Brown Schoenheit to play the flute obbligato. Proch's "Theme and Variations" has not been sung in Kansas City since Galli-Curci sang it here.

The program:

Sonata Op. 36.....*Pierne*
Allegretto
Allegretto tranquillo
Allegretto agitato
Pamina's aria from "The Magic Flute".....*Mozart*
Theme and Variations.....*Proch*
Mrs. Strickler.
2d Trio, Op. 92.....*Saint-Saens*
Allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Andante con moto
Grazioso poco allegro
Allegro non troppo
(With Catherine Wellemeyer, cellist).

A young mechanic visited the offices of Kansas City's new Philharmonic orchestra in the Power and Light building. "Will this new orchestra play the music of Beethoven?" he asked the manager. "If they are going to play Beethoven I must have a season ticket."

After he had been told that a symphony orchestra divorced from the music of Beethoven would be unthinkable, the young man said he hadn't used up all his savings and would take one of the cheaper seats for the series, for he knew Beethoven would make it easier to endure being out of a job. He explained he was born in Germany and that he had learned from earliest childhood to love symphonic music.

Edna Scotten Billings will give her annual organ recital Monday evening, October 30, in Grace and Holy Trinity church. She will be assisted by the full choir under Mabelle Glenn's direction. The Junior Guild is sponsoring the concert.

Just what is the range of voice of the coloratura soprano Lily Pons, who will open the Fritschy concert series November 14 in Convention hall, is a much-discussed point. Radio listeners have tried to gauge it. Her manager claims for Mlle. Pons a range that soars up and beyond the highest note of any prima donna of this or other days. She can sing with ease from middle C in the lower register to A above high C.

Neither Patti, Melba, Sembrich nor Gerster ever went beyond a high F in public, though Gerster could take a high C. In Lucia the high note of the mad scene as Miss Pons sings it is F, a whole tone higher than it is usually sung. Donizetti, it seems, wrote this scene in E flat. When he came to Paris for the presentation of his opera in 1838 he changed the key to F, because he found a singer who could take this note. Her name was Mlle. Nau, and she created a sensation in Paris at the time. And, until Lily Pons appeared, no other singer has attempted this key.

Karl Krueger will be guest-speaker tomorrow night at the Kansas City Music Teachers' Association's reception for its new president, Richard Cantebury, at the Hotel Kansas Citian. Mr. Krueger will tell "What the Orchestra Means to Kansas City," and Mr. Canterbury, introduced by Wort Morse, will give the president's greeting. Gladys McCoy Taylor, contralto; Joseph Meyer, barytone; Polly Perkins Iuen and Mary Matilda Goetze, dancers, will give the program.

Mrs. Cary Barney, program chairman, announces the following numbers for the Kansas City Musical Club's assembly at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Francis I room, Hotel Baltimore:

Sonata in A Major.....*Brahms*
Allegro Amabile.
Andante Tranquillo. Vivace.
Allegretto Grazioso.
Mrs. Robert D. Garver, piano, and Mrs. Ralph W. Street, violin.
"Die Mainacht" ("May Night").....*Brahms*
"Wiegenlied" ("Cradle Song").....*Brahms*
"Vergebliche Standchen" ("The Disappointed Serenader").....*Brahms*
Mrs. Lawrence Kahn.
Phil Warner, accompanist.
"Rhapsodie in B Minor".....*Brahms*
Harold Dolgenow.
"Ich Grolle Nicht" ("I'll Not Complain").....*Schumann*
"Sapphische Ode" "Sapphic Ode").....*Brahms*
"Widmung" ("Dedication").....*Schumann*
Mrs. Howard Austin.
Pearl Roemer Kelley, Accompanist
"Symphonic Etudes".....*Schumann*
Mrs. Nina Barker Lange.

These artist-students from the Cranston School of Music will give the program for Harriet Dame tent, Daughters of Veterans, Friday evening a the Athenaeum: Dorothy Enslen, Violet Fairchild, James Mack, Herbert Fraher, with Elizabeth Puckett at the piano.

Pauline Small Brady, soprano, and Barton Donaldson, barytone, will give a benefit concert tomorrow night for the building fund of Wornall Road Baptist church, Wornall Road and Meyer boulevard. They will be assisted by the choir, Alfred Pew, pianist, and Mrs. J. M. Miller, accompanist. Operatic arias and duets with solo groups and choral and piano numbers will be featured.

Friday afternoon the Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority will give a tea complimentary to the patronesses and subscribers of their morning musicales, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Tureman, 5235 Oak street.

The faculty of the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory will give a musical tea complimentary to out-of-town students of the conservatory Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 o'clock, 3000 Troost avenue. The program will include piano numbers by Dr. John Thompson and Howard Taylor. The new 2-piano team of Thompson and Taylor, featuring the heads of piano departments of the conservatory and University of Kansas, resulted from a chance meeting one night between the two artists in a room containing a pair of pianos. They discovered they were well qualified to form a professional concert unit. Both have had ample experience on the concert stage and both have played before in 2-piano concerts.

The first of the school concerts announced by Mabelle Glenn will be given November 2 in Ararat temple. The attraction is a 40-piece band from Chicago, headed by Bohumir Kryl, conductor and cornetist, and with Anna Fitzul, soprano, and Marie Kryl, pianist, soloists. The band is booked by the Horner Concert Bureau.

Clark Sparks, tenor, will be the assisting soloist at the vesper organ recital to be given by Clarence D. Sears at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 5 o'clock today.

Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Gamma will entertain out-of-town students of the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory at the Hotel Bellerive Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, with solos by Rose Ann Carr, soprano; Gayle Giles, pianist, and a movement from a double concerto played by Naydene Calh, Eleze Pyeatte, violinists, and Marjory Cook, pianist. George Pheips, head of the dramatic department of the conservatory and honorary member of the chapter, will read.

John G. Sebald will play a series of four organ recitals at Immanuel Lutheran church, Forty-second street and Tracy avenue, where he is organist. The first of these recitals will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include preludes on hymns of the Reformation, also numbers by Bach, Karg-Elert, Corelli, Faulkes and others.

The Schubert Serenaders—Velma Lyon, Gayle Giles, Catherine Wellemeyer and Ben Fryzer—will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at Mount Saint Scholastica college, Atchison, Kas., and a concert tomorrow night at St. Benedict's college in Atchison.

Paul Johr, young Topeka barytone and pupil of Herman Springer of Kansas City, won a scholarship at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music last week.

Rudolf King and Claude Rader, assisted by Miss Jane Lawler, Miss Frances Gann, pianists, and Harold Swisher, violinist, will give a recital in the auditorium of the Argentine high school Wednesday morning.

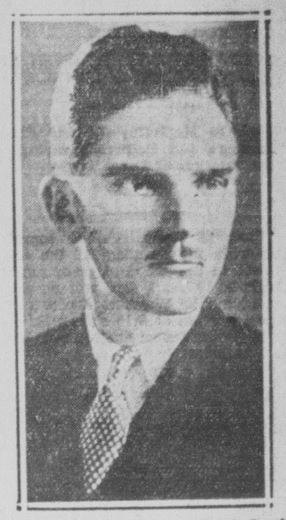
Mrs. Loreen Blankinship Trusdell will present pupils in a studio recital at 3 o'clock today, 4643 Liberty street.

Bernard Wagness, specialist in normal piano teaching, will conduct classes beginning tomorrow at the Jenkins auditorium and closing Friday. The morning lectures and demonstrations are free to the public, with class and individual lessons in the afternoons. Some of the topics Mr. Wagness discusses are the development of interest among his pupils, the development of technique, memorizing, rhythm, pedal, ear training, harmony, accuracy, pianism and style. He will consider the child who plays by ear. Finger action for beginners is one of his topics.

The Federated Music Teachers begin their series of programs with one by the intermediate division at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and another by the juvenile division at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at All Souls church.

The Conservatory maintains an excellent musical reference library in Schubert hall. It is under the supervision of Regina Guilmette Hall, who is also dean of women at the Conservatory, and Ella Ann Davies, head of the public school music department.

Gets a High Dancing Post.



Robert Lewis of the Flaugh-Lewis School of Dancing, has been appointed state supervisor of Missouri by the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., a national organization.

AN OPEN HOUSE AT THE "Y."

Reception for Zolley Lerner, New Theater Director, Will Be Tuesday.

The members of the Y. M.-Y. W. H. A. will hold an open house Tuesday night at the "Y" to greet W. Zolley Lerner, newly-appointed director of the Resident Theater. The committee in charge: Mrs. Maurice Olchoff, chairman; Mrs. Fred Goldman, Mrs. M. H. Reicher, Mrs. B. C. Helzberg, Mrs. Bennett Schneider, Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. David Snower, Mrs. Ted Bornstein, Mrs. D. N. Sosland, Mrs. Oscar Polack, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Miss June Skeer and Miss Irene Goodman.

Mr. Lerner will conduct registration for his classes in dramatics and expression from Wednesday through the following Monday. There will be an introductory course in public speaking and afternoon classes in drama for children.

THE SECOND WEEK OF MOTEN.

Slow Rhythm Music Is Proving Popular With El Torreon Dancers.

Bennie Moten and his orchestra will open their second week's engagement at the El Torreon ballroom at the matinee this afternoon, presenting a program of "slow rhythm" numbers, for which Moten is noted.

Wednesday night the employees of the Rock Island railroad will have their annual dance at El Torreon and Thursday will be "Vaudeville Night" at the ballroom with the team of Oyer and Maul, adagio dancers, featured on the program. Friday the Kansas City Garment Workers will have their annual dance at El Torreon and a program of special entertainment is being prepared.

WORK ON A CITY BALLET.

Beverly Breon Plans Large Dance Group to Be Located Here.

Work is going on rapidly in the formation of a Kansas City ballet under the direction of Beverly Breon, who has had much success in this field in California and elsewhere.

Miss Breon, who recently opened her studio at 4550 Main street, danced with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and had entire direction of the San Carlo Opera Ballet during its several Los Angeles engagements. In her Hollywood and Santa Monica studios many movie stars were trained and the Breon-Barrow ballet, made up of pupils from the school, was in demand for public appearances and picture work.

A try-out for the ballet will take place at Miss Breon's studio from 1 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Must Be True.

From Answers, London.

Mr. A—Is there any truth in the report that Sandy MacTavish has bought the garage?

Mr. E—Well, I don't know for sure, but the "free air" sign has been taken down.

The SEQUEL to
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PARENTS TAKE TO STAGE

COMEDY SKIT WILL BE GIVEN AT WESTPORT JUNIOR HIGH FRIDAY.

"Back to McGuffey's" Will Find Mothers and Fathers Wearing Clothes of Forty Years Ago.

"Back to McGuffey's," a comedy skit with the members of the cast dressed in the period of grade school pupils forty years ago, will be presented by the Westport Junior high school parents at 8:15 o'clock Friday night in the school auditorium. The cast includes:

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Boynton,
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dodds,
Mr. and Mrs. William Englund,
Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ervin,
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kincaid,
Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan,
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Laughlin,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Means,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noll,
Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Rankin,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tibbets,
Mrs. Carleton G. Logan, Mrs. Bernice Giles,
Mrs. Daniel Swan, Mrs. F. P. Kibbey,
Mrs. J. W. Gatchell, Mrs. L. G. Shawver,
Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. A. P. Rosenstock,
Mrs. Donald Fitch, Mrs. G. E. Howard,
Mrs. F. Bernick, Miss Marjorie Patterson,
Mrs. L. B. Heinen, Miss Rachel Ryle,
Mrs. Charlotte Byrne, John A. Devlin.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Arthur Manning and Mrs. Mary Radke. There will be music by the Westport Junior band, George Keenan leading.

MAYHEW BAND WELL LIKED.

New Orchestra at Hotel Muehlebach Is Winning Friends.

Nye Mayhew and his orchestra will begin their second week at the Hotel Muehlebach today and dance crowds are liking them.

The Mayhew men feature the softer type of music, stringed instruments

HELEN WARD.

being prominent in their ensemble. Nye Mayhew leads well, has personality and plays several instruments himself.

Helen Ward, girl singer with the group, is particularly well liked. She also plays one of the two pianos that the orchestra uses.

FREE LESSONS IN DANCING.

The Pla-Mor Also Plans "Mother and Dad Nite" This Week.

"Learn to dance well" is the slogan for the free dancing class starting at the Pla-Mor ballroom at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The only charge will be the ballroom admittance. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Stidham, teachers and exhibition dancers, will be assisted by trained assistants. Proper position, poise, carriage and step execution will be stressed in the lessons.

"Mother and Dad Nite" is scheduled for Friday, when all patrons are expected to invite their parents as guests of the management. A special musical program is being arranged by Rudy Baie.

"BROADWAY" IN ST. JOSEPH.

Civic Theater Group Will Bow in Dunning-Abbott Melodrama.

The play, "Broadway," by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Junior College auditorium in St. Joseph as the first production of the Civic Theater Association of St. Joseph.

Primarily interested in civic development, the association plans to allot a percentage of its proceeds

FRANK MOORE.

from each play to a charitable institution. The group represents a new "little theater" movement in St. Joseph and chooses its casts from the best professional and amateur talent available.

Frank Moore has the all-important role of Steve Crandall, the "heavy," in "Broadway."

A WINTER OF FRENCH PLAYS.

Gaston Bert and Henriette Straley Have Plans for Art Institute.

"Les Papillotes," a comedy in one act by Madame Edmond Rostand, will be presented at Epperson hall the night of Saturday, November 4, under the direction of Gaston H. Bert and Henriette Straley.

This will be the first production of Le Theatre Francais du Petit Trianon, which plans to present plays in the French tongue throughout the winter. The complete cast has not been chosen yet. Information on the subject may be obtained by calling the Art Institute or Westport 8532 or Wabash 5146.

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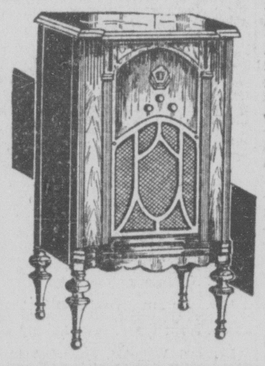

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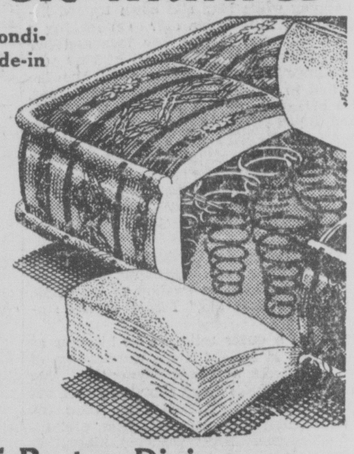

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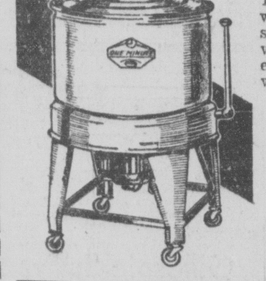
Economize Wisely!

$ UP TO 10 for your old washer

on the purchase of such famous makes as One Minute, Conlon, Speed Queen, Thor and Faultless.



EXAMPLE:
The One Minute model illustrated with big capacity porcelain tub, fast, safe, efficient washing action, convenient outside control, Lovell wringer, balloon rolls and fully guaranteed, with your old washer is only **$39.95**

Slight charge for terms of $1 a week.

MEHORNAY APPLIANCE SECTION

Entertain Joyously!

$ UP TO 20 for your old Diningroom Suite

Regardless of Its Condition, This Week, on any new suite in our stock priced at $59.75 or more.

Thanksgiving will soon be here, Christmas is just around the corner, two great events for the dining room. Arrange NOW for your NEW suite, DRESS UP the dining room, dispose of that old, unsightly assortment of "odds and ends" during this event. Just look what you can do for less than $50. Suite as pictured includes full 60-inch buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs, in dull rubbed walnut finish.

MEHORNAY DINING SECTION

With your old suite **$49.75** You may pay $1 a week

Keep Warm!

$5 for your old Heater

regardless of its condition on any heater in our stock priced $34.75 or more.

The heater illustrated is only a typical example of the many values you will find.

It will heat 4 ordinary size rooms with healthful, circulating air, grained walnut porcelain enamel finish, duplex grates for wood or coal, all cast inner construction, warm floors assured.

Insert shows the cast inner construction which guarantees long life.

With your old heater traded in as part payment.

Terms as low as $3 a month

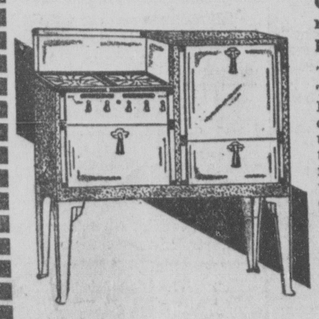
This Big $34.75 Circulator Only **$29.75**

MEHORNAY HEATER SECTION

Bake Better!

$ UP TO 10 for your old Range

On any new model gas range in our entire stock priced at $34.75 or over.



TO ILLUSTRATE:
The range pictured is FULL PORCELAIN with 16-inch oven, new Roll-O-Broiler, large utility compartment, attractively designed and finished in ivory and black. This range, with your old range, costs you only **$29.75**

Without connection on terms of $1 a week.

MEHORNAY KITCHEN SECTION

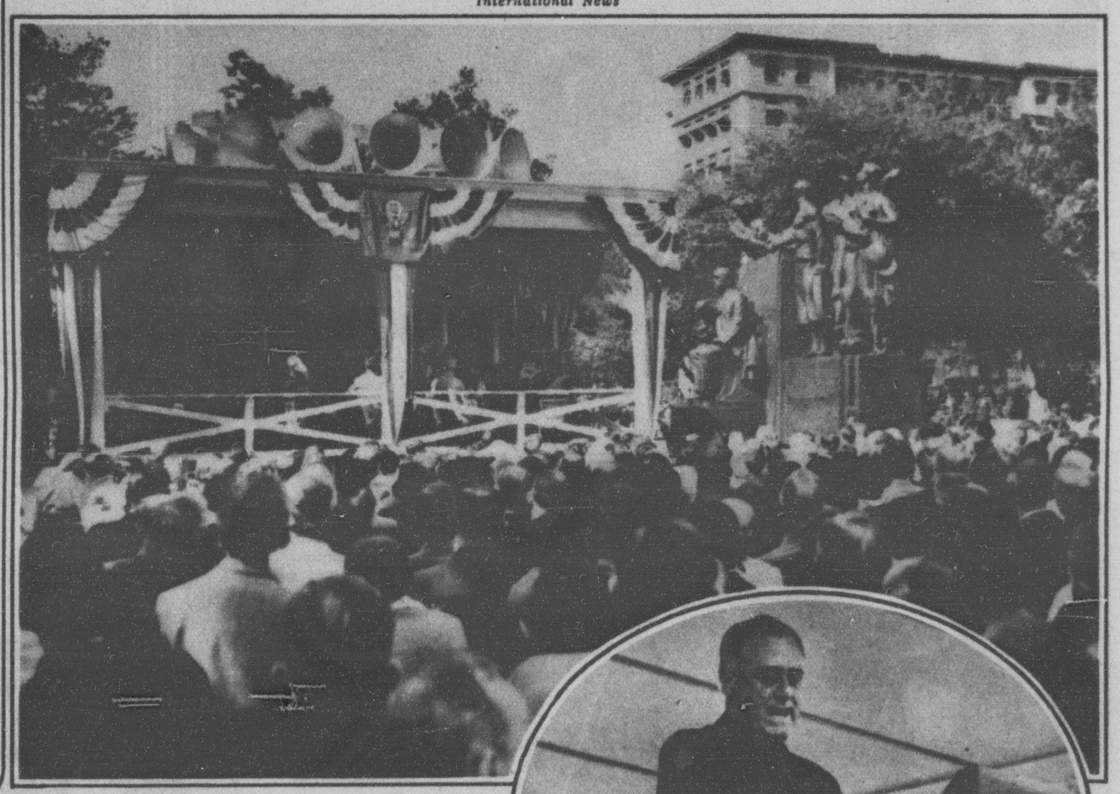
NORTH-MEHORNAY
Furniture Company
Eleventh and McGee

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

WHERE MORE THAN FIFTY MEN LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE INFERNO OF A SHIFTING FOREST FIRE
Trapped in a blind ravine between Dam Canyon and Mineral Wells Canyon of Griffith Park in Los Angeles, a large group of men doing road work under the county's unemployment relief program perished when a sudden shift in the wind caused the flames to overtake the fleeing men. Here workers are shown fighting the fatal blaze.

International News



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT UNVEILING OF GOMPERS MEMORIAL MONUMENT
Above is a general view of the exercises dedicating the Samuel Gompers memorial monument in Triangular Park, Washington, D. C. At the right is a glimpse of President Roosevelt making the dedicatory address.

Associated Press Photo

AN OCTOBER DISPLAY OF DAHLIAS LURES VISITORS TO THIS FLOWER FARM
Strolling among the flowers in the test field of Frank Payne's farm near Shawnee, Kas., is a pleasure available to the public. More than twenty acres of dahlias blossom in the general field.

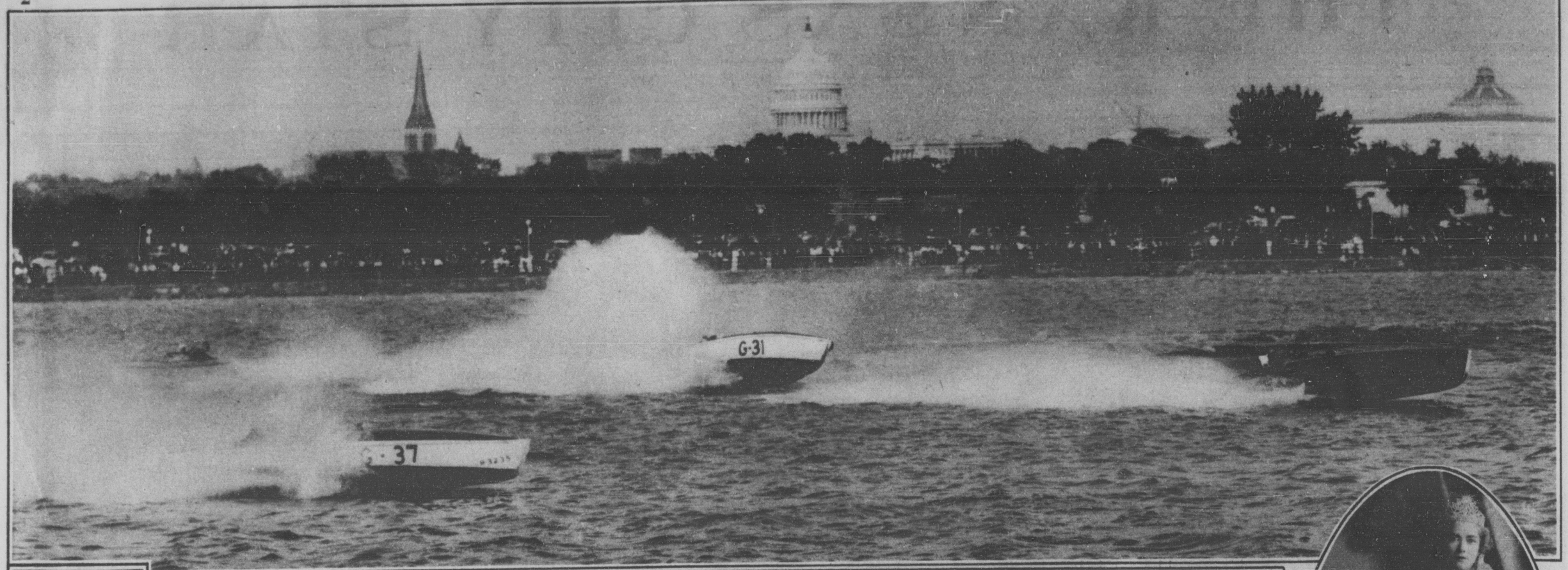
Anderson Photo Co.

ARMED DEPUTY SHERIFFS DISPERSE PENNSYLVANIA STRIKE PICKETS
This cordon of deputy sheriffs, recruited to disperse the steel strike pickets at Ambridge, is equipped with shotguns, riot clubs, pistols, tear gas projectiles and bandoleers. The deputies wore handkerchiefs as brassards to identify each other in the melee that followed immediately after this photograph was taken. Many rioters were wounded by bullets, clubs, and affected by tear gas.

International News

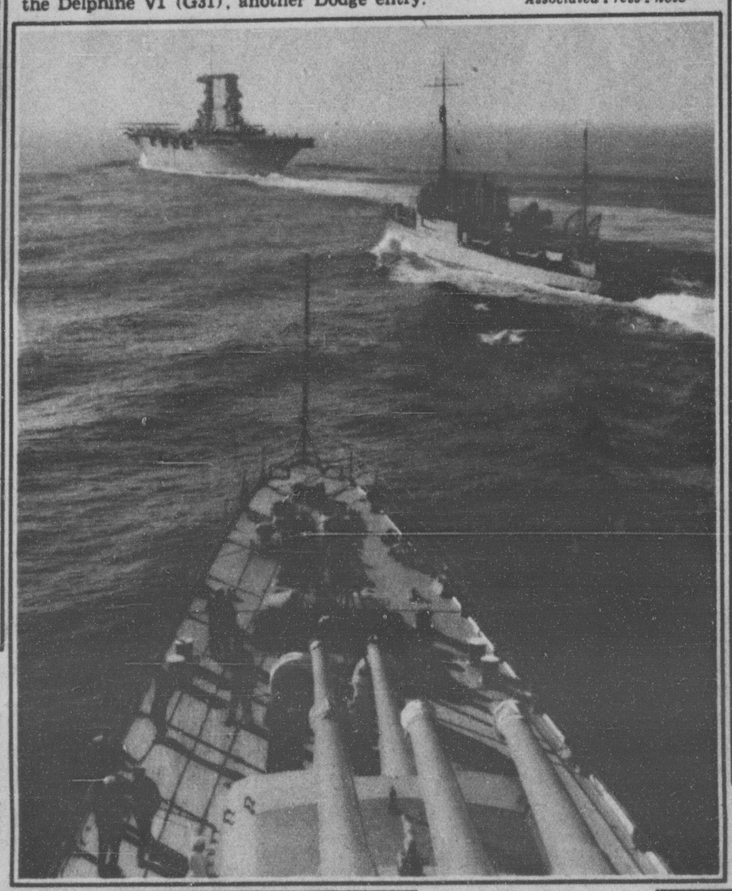
FLOOD CONTROL LEADERS OF KANSAS AND MISSOURI AT THE RECENT LUNCHEON THAT OPENED THE KIRO DAM CONFERENCE IN KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
Above is a general view of the crowd in the Chamber of Commerce building where they attended a parley relating to Kaw River flood control and subsidiary measures and as they affected control measures contemplated for Greater Kansas City. In the photograph at the left, from left to right, are: Ray T. Willette, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Kansas; Mack Drehmer, manager of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce; Arthur F. Peine, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; I. J. Meade, president of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; Fred P. Metzger, president of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Mitchell, vice-president of the Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce; Conrad Mann, president of the Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. Theodore Wyman, jr., district army engineer.

Photos by Anderson Photo Co.

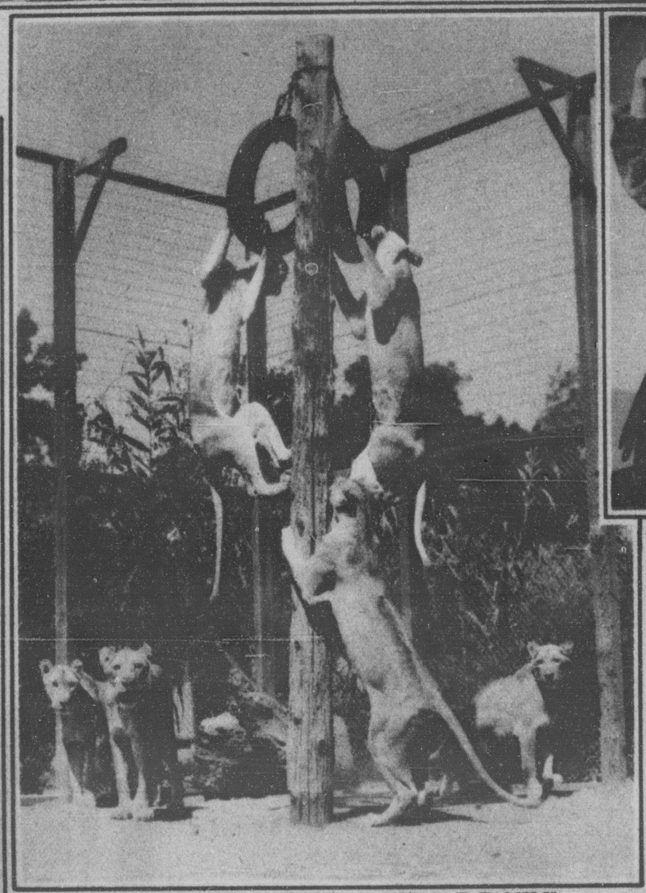


RACING FOR THE PRESIDENT'S CUP
The El Legarto, driven by George C. Reis of New York, speeds down the Potomac at Washington to win the first 15-mile heat. Trailing the leader are The Delphine VII (G37), owned and driven by Horace Dodge of Detroit, and the Delphine VI (G31), another Dodge entry. *Associated Press Photo*

HIS SON PLAYS MOVIE PART OF FRANCISCO VILLA
Augustine Villa, son of the late Mexican rebel, will play the part of his father (as a young man) in the motion picture, "Viva Villa." Wallace Beery plays the part of the older "Pancho." *International News*



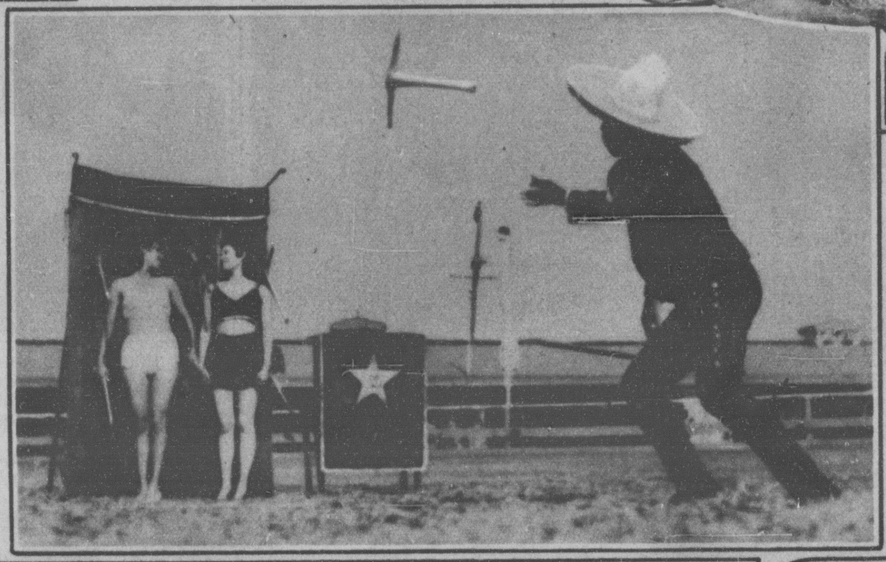
SHIPS THAT PASS IN REVIEW
Here is part of the maneuvers arranged off Los Angeles Harbor recently for members of the congressional naval affairs committee. The aircraft carrier Saratoga is shown here, followed by its convoy, the cruiser Brome. *International News*



JUST PLAYFUL MEMBERS OF THE CAT FAMILY
Here is a large version of kitty playing with a wisp of paper on the end of a string. The cats are the prize products of an African lion farm near Hollywood. *Associated Press Photo*

TEXAS "SIAMESE TWINS" ENGAGED
Violet (left) and Daisy Hilton shown aboard ship at New York recently as they returned from a trip abroad. Violet announced her engagement, while Daisy, who has been engaged more than a year, contemplates taking marital vows shortly. *International News*

CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND THE ACTRESS TO WHOM HE IS RUMORED ENGAGED
The film comedian and Paulette Goddard photographed at a dinner given in Hollywood recently by Rupert Hughes in honor of Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse creator. *Associated Press Photo*



(RIGHT) HOW TO FORGET THE DEPRESSION
Steve Clemento tosses a straight pick, and also is handy with knives and battle axes. Here he outlines the figures of two assistants with miners' picks. Anyone needing a pick thrower can find Steve in Los Angeles. *Associated Press*

QUEEN OF A LEADING NEBRASKA SOCIAL EVENT
Miss Peggy Doorly, as she appeared in the regal robes as queen of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben ball held recently in Omaha. *Associated Press Photo*

THE BICYCLE FAD HITS M. U.
Eddie Ellis, cheer leader of the University of Missouri, and Dorothy Finke, president of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, ride around the campus on a bicycle built for two.

Newly Elected Members of the Kansas City Junior League
Strauss-Peyton Photos

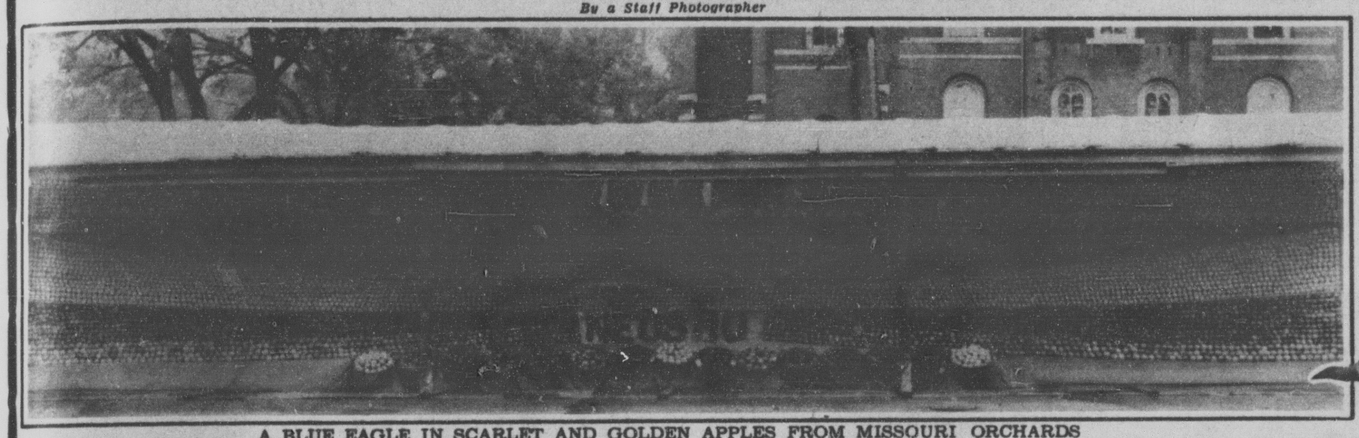
Miss Inez Reuland | Mrs. Frederick P. Snyder | Miss Mary Jost | Miss Peggy Sherwood | Miss Louise Glasner | Mrs. James R. Cowden, | Mrs. Ansel N. Mitchell | Miss Gervice Gates | Mrs. Bernard Thompson

Miss Martha Anne Scruggs | Miss Anna Lee Broaddus | Miss Helena Miller | Miss Mary Scott Crabbs | Miss Rosalie Guignon | Mrs. Manvel H. Davis | Miss Katherine Tschudy | Mrs. Thomas B. Hall | Miss Marianna Platt

APPLE PICKING TIME IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS

Traffic is crowded through the lanes in the big apple orchards of Northeast Kansas and Northwest Missouri with wagons such as these loaded with barrels of freshly picked fruit. The wagons haul the fruit from the orchards to the packing sheds. This picture was taken in the Hunt Brothers 300-acre orchard near Wathena, Kas. Two York Imperial trees in the orchard yielded twenty-five bushels of apples to the tree.

By a Staff Photographer

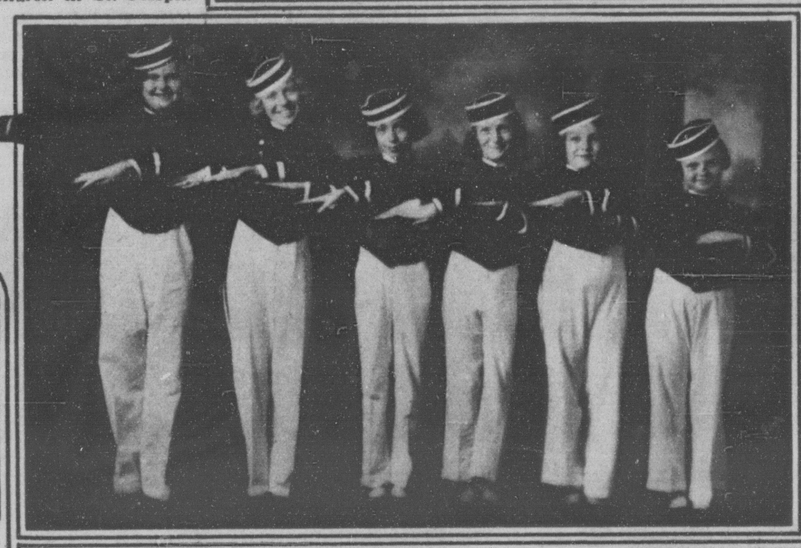


A BLUE EAGLE IN SCARLET AND GOLDEN APPLES FROM MISSOURI ORCHARDS

This display of seventy-five bushels of apples was designed by a Kansas City commercial artist and was one of the most attractive features of the twenty-fourth annual Newton County harvest show, held recently at Neosho, Mo.

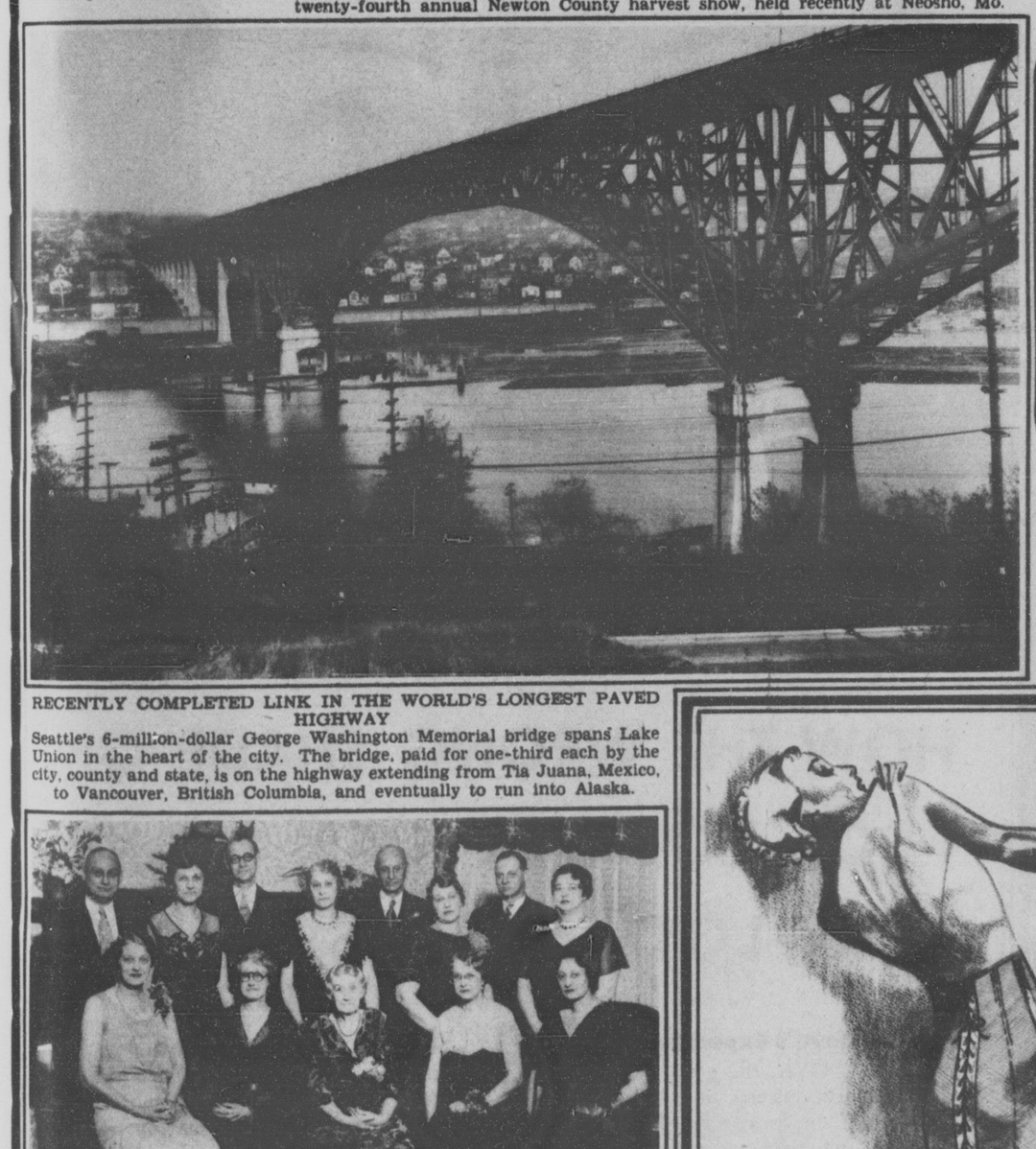
AT THE INSTALLATION OF BISHOP LE BLOND IN ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL

Just before church dignitaries entered the sanctuary in St. Joseph, Mo., for the recent ceremonies at the installation of Bishop C. H. LeBlond. Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis is wearing the white cape, insignia of his high office. To the right of the archbishop is Bishop LeBlond. To his left is the Very Rev. P. J. Carney, pastor of St. Patrick's church in St. Joseph.



THESE YOUNG DANCERS OF GARNETT, KAS., ATTRACTED A LARGE AUDIENCE AT A RECENT CHARITY PROGRAM

A hospital received the proceeds of the entertainment in which these dancers were featured. In the colonial costumes above are, left to right: Nadine Sutherland, Dorothy Murphy, Betty Lou Farris and Mary Elizabeth Fraker. In the military dance, shown at the left, are: Mary Kathleen Short, Nadine Sutherland, Dorothy Kough, Doris Jane Hendriks, Martha Jane Spradlin and Juanita Wollen.



RECENTLY COMPLETED LINK IN THE WORLD'S LONGEST PAVED HIGHWAY

Seattle's 6-million-dollar George Washington Memorial bridge spans Lake Union in the heart of the city. The bridge, paid for one-third each by the city, county and state, is on the highway extending from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Vancouver, British Columbia, and eventually to run into Alaska.

HIGH SCORER IN BABY SHOW AT THE KANSAS STATE FAIR IN HUTCHINSON

Dean William Boyer is noted otherwise for his athletic prowess. Under the tutelage of his football playing brother, Dean has at 19 months become quite an athlete, considering his age. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyer of Hutchinson.

FROM COAST TO COAST COME THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THIS MOTHER TO HELP CELEBRATE HER EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The family of Mrs. Gustav Samisch, shown in her home recently in Leavenworth, Kas. Standing, left to right, are: Walter Samisch, Mrs. Floss Friedberg, Sol Samisch, Leavenworth; Mrs. Jennie Owen, Akron, O.; Ed Samisch, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Ruth Levene, Chelsea, Mass.; Hillel Samisch, Leavenworth, and Mrs. Helen Hartman, Chicago. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Carolyn Lesem, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Essie Linkenhelt, San Diego; Mrs. Gustav Samisch, the mother; Mrs. Dora Barlow, Leavenworth, and Mrs. Regina Ritthoff, San Diego.

Woodstock typewriters are now used in the public schools. Genuine factory rebuilt machines sell for only $29.50 at the

MIDWEST TYPEWRITER CO.
800 GRAND VICTOR 6492

RUBON POLISH

made especially for *Fine Furniture and Woodwork*

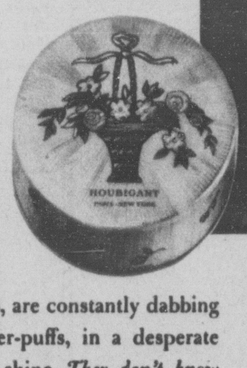
Cleans, Polishes and Preserves the Finish. Guaranteed to please you.

At your dealers or
RUBON PRODUCTS CO.
500 W. 7th St. Kansas City, Mo.

Made in America for the well-dressed American woman. Illustrated is Style No. 217

Rengo Belts
$3.50 and up
MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

End the "Puff habit" with this Dull Finish Powder



Some women, poor things, are constantly dabbing at their noses with powder-puffs, in a desperate effort to remove unlovely shine. *They don't know Houbigant Dull Finish Face Powder!*

This superb powder gives your nose—and your whole complexion—a petal-smooth, flattering Dull Finish; it adheres for hours and hours . . . veiling your oily nose pores as well as your finer-pored cheeks and shoulders. Fluff it on at your boudoir-table—and you can be serenely certain of loveliness that lasts for hours without need of a puff!

Choose Houbigant *Dull Finish* Face Powder, in the famous odeurs *Quelques Fleurs* or *Le Parfum Ideal*, at any department or drug store. Price $1, (or a demi-size at 55 cents). Its six shades comprise the full range of skin tones.

AND THESE ARE WORTHY COMPANIONS!

Houbigant "Lipstick Tenace." An enormous success *abroad*—and on your lips! Exceptionally indelible and smooth; four entrancing lip-tones; smart gold-finished case. $1.

Quelques Fleurs Skin Lotion—a superbly fragranced powder base; keeps hands and arms smooth and soft. Delightfully creamy, it vanishes without a bit of stickiness. $1.

HOUBIGANT
*DULL finish FACE POWDER

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"THE STORY OF THE BIBLE TOLD IN PICTURES"

No. 23—"Jacob Wrestles With the Angel."—Jacob remained in Haran and married Laban's two daughters, Leah and Rachel, serving Laban fourteen years for his daughters. Eleven sons and a daughter were born to Jacob during his stay in Haran. Rachel's son, Joseph, was the eleventh son of Jacob. After Joseph's birth Jacob wanted to return to his own country. But Laban, who had prospered in the years since his arrival in Haran, prevailed upon Jacob to remain, and agreed to Jacob's proposal that the latter should have all the speckled and spotted animals among his herds and flocks. This arrangement resulted in Jacob taking all the best animals and leaving the sickly ones for Laban. When Laban discovered how he had been tricked he was displeased, and Jacob took his wives and children and secretly departed. Laban pursued Jacob, but God warned Laban not to quarrel with Jacob. The two men met and covenanted with each other that neither would harm the other. Laban then returned to his home, while Jacob and his household went toward Canaan. Jacob sent messengers ahead to his brother, Esau, and they brought back word that Esau was on his way to meet Jacob with four hundred men. Jacob was afraid and prayed for deliverance. That night he sent his household over the ford Jabbok, a crossing which Matthew Merian, seventeenth century artist, depicts in the left background of this picture. "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint, as he wrestled with him. And he said, Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me. And he said unto him, What is thy name? And he said, Jacob. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel; for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed. And Jacob asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. And he said Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name? And he blessed him there."—*Genesis xxxii, 24-29.*

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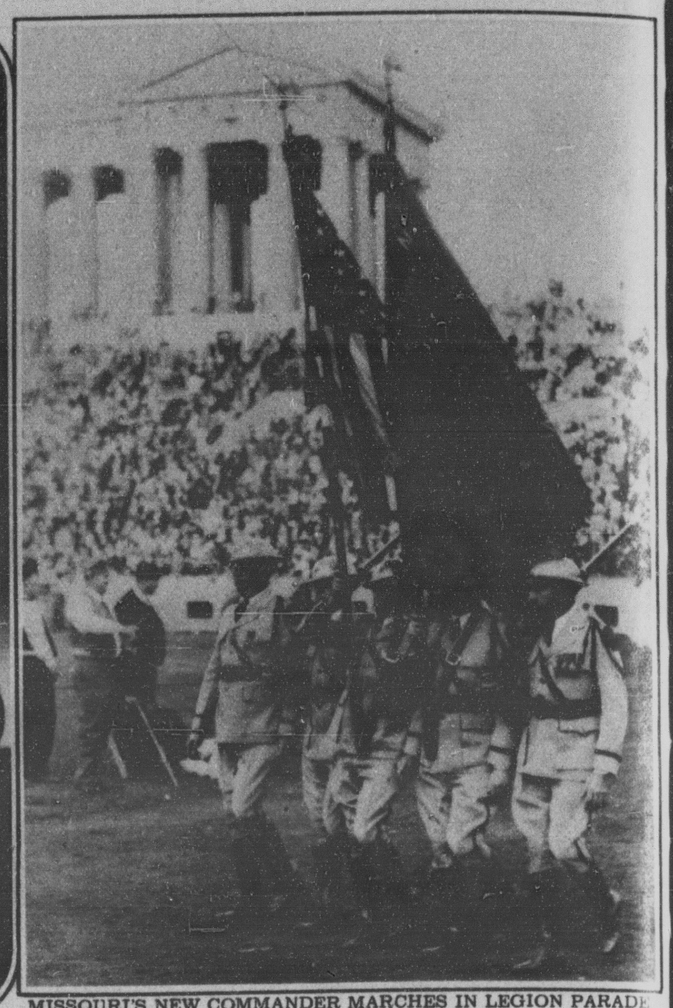
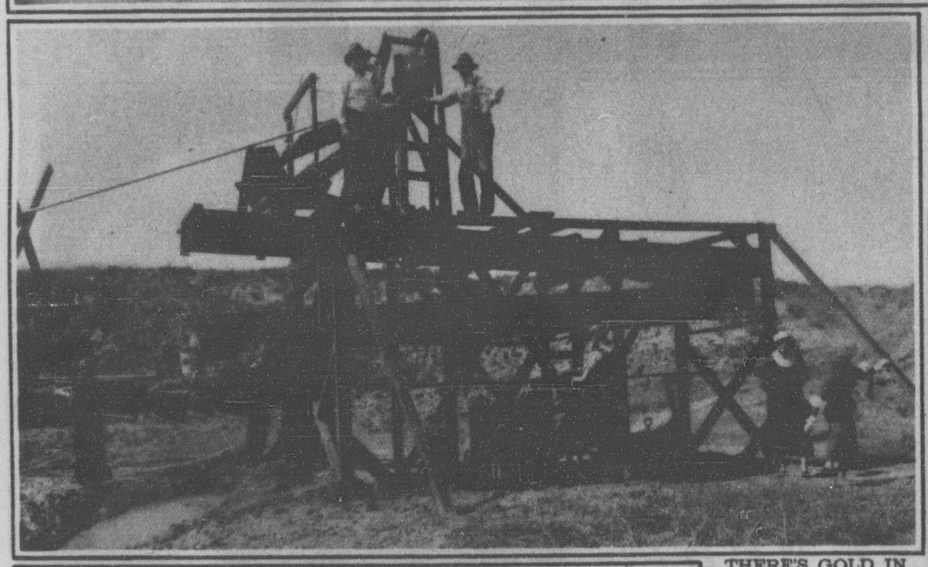
EUGENE O'NEILL—STRONG MAN OF AMERICAN DRAMA
—From a photograph by Steichen in Vanity Fair.



MISSOURI'S NEW COMMANDER MARCHES IN LEGION PARADE
J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, new state commander of the American Legion, is shown at the right of this group as the legionnaires swung into Soldiers' Field in Chicago recently. The group shown is the color guard of the Missouri department.

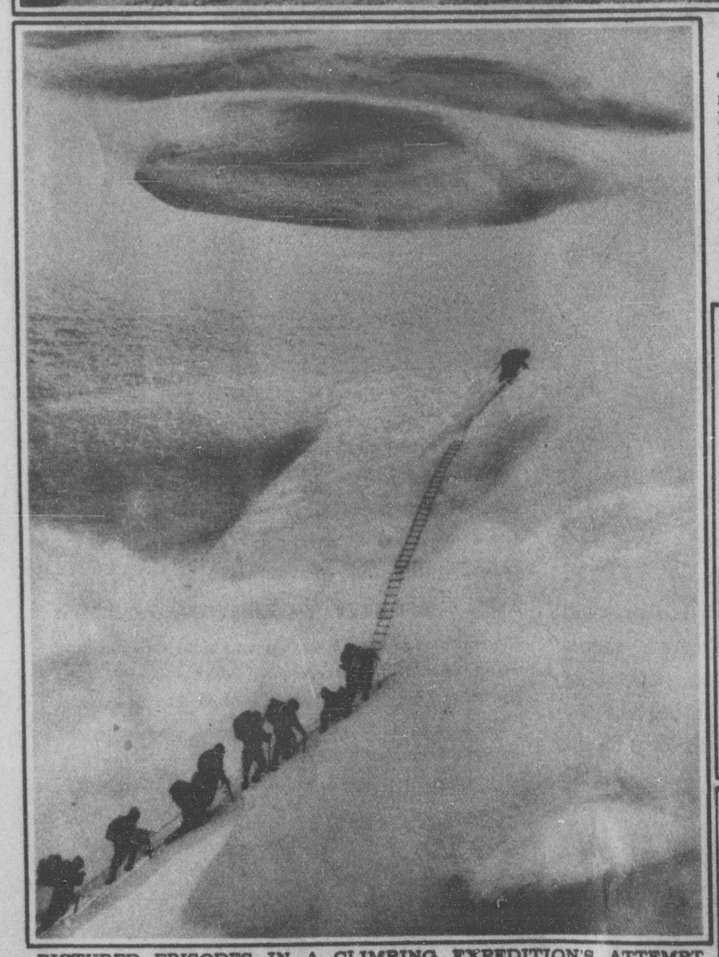
Associated Press Photo

SALINA MUNICIPAL BAND CELEBRATES ITS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Here is one of the oldest tax-supported municipal bands in Kansas. Organized in October, 1913, the band has had but two directors, Tom S. Howell, now of Parsons, and C. F. Lebow, the present leader. Today the band will play an anniversary concert, the directing to be shared by Mr. Howell and Mr. Lebow. Cliff Cross is the president and business manager.



THERE'S GOLD IN THESE KANSAS HILLS
This gold panning machine on the Aaron Price farm near Republic handles thirty tons of gold-bearing sand an hour. Gold content of the sand is said to assay $2.65 to $3.65 per ton. Atop the machine is J. J. Malir, jr., left, and D. S. Noble.

MAE WEST AS SHE APPEARS IN A SCENE FROM HER NEW FILM, "I'M NO ANGEL"



PICTURED EPISODES IN A CLIMBING EXPEDITION'S ATTEMPT TO SCALE MT. EVEREST
Above is a glimpse of the ladder stretched laboriously up the abrupt ascent of the ice wall of the North Col, to make the going easier for the laden porters. In the photograph at the right is a view of the expedition's camp No. 5, located at an elevation of 25,700 feet. Avalanches of snow from a blinding storm caused the expedition (led by Hugh Ruttledge) to be abandoned.

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Automobiles financed on substantially lower down payments and reduced monthly installments. Ask your dealer to submit our plan or call us direct.

ATLAS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

1012 Baltimore Victor 7414

All the hard to get ingredients now come to you tested and weighed to a fraction of an ounce. Add only flour and ordinary spices. Complete *tested recipe and instructions* in each cellophane wrapped package, containing ingredients enough for 3 pounds of Genuine Old English Fruit Cake. Money refunded if you're not entirely satisfied. Quality guaranteed. Personal checks, express orders and money orders accepted.

Ready-to-Bake Fruit Cake Co.
919 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOLD HERE

HOW THE WRONG SHADE OF FACE POWDER CAN MAKE YOU LOOK YEARS OLDER

Pavlova's Experience

ANNA PAVLOVA, the great dancer, was giving two concerts in a distant city. The first night she looked gloriously young and vibrant. But the second night she was another woman altogether—she looked old and haggard. Something terrible had happened to cause the transformation. What was it?

Just this: By mistake the wrong colored spotlight was thrown on her. And the effect was that she appeared twenty years older. The audience whispered—"My, how old Pavlova looks." The right light was immediately switched on. But the damage was done! No one in the audience could be convinced that Pavlova hadn't grown old.

Your Face Powder Shade—Aging or Youthifying?

What holds for lighting holds for face powder shades, too. The wrong shade can make you look five to ten years older. Many women choosing their face powder shade on the wrong basis, are victims of a decidedly aging effect. Could it be possible that *you*, too, are paying the penalty of the wrong shade of face powder? Look at the above illustration. It gives you some idea of the difference the right and wrong shade of face powder makes.

One Way to Tell

There is one way to tell which is the right shade of face powder for you—which shade makes you look young rather than old—and that is to try all the five basic shades. As Lady Esther has demonstrated and, as color specialists confirm, there are five basic shades which supply the needs of all types of women. One of these will prove the most flattering and—*youthifying*—for you. And Lady Esther offers you the opportunity of finding out that shade at her expense.

At Lady Esther's Expense!

Simply mail your name and address and you will receive a liberal supply of all five shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all on your face before your mirror and instantly one of these shades will prove *the* one for you. Mail coupon now for all five shades of Lady Esther Face Powder.

(*You can paste this on Penny Postcard*) FREE

LADY ESTHER, 2025 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

I want to find the right shade of face powder for my type. Please send liberal supply of all 5 shades of Lady Esther Face Powder free and postpaid.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

This offer not good in Canada

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. KANSAS CITY · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · BALTIMORE · ATLANTA

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933 SECTION II

THE WOMEN'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN SESSION AT THE MUEHLEBACH HOTEL

At the desk are Miss Lorene Conner, president, and Miss Lee Johnson, secretary. The others are, first row, left to right, Miss Mollie M. Shipp, national counselor; Miss Carrie Lee Thomas, Miss Winifred Haines, Miss Josephine T. Berry, Mrs. Rose Mindlin, first vice-president; Miss Alice Cummings, second vice-president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gates Reeves. Second row, left to right, Miss Mary P. Billingsley, Mrs. Clara Stover, Miss Katherine McIntyre, treasurer; Miss Pearl R. Cupp, Mrs. May T. Gardner, auditor; Miss Fern Evans, office secretary, and Mrs. Martha Franklin.

(LEFT) AN INFORMAL NOONDAY MEETING OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The officers seated at the table in the foreground are, left to right: Miss Sallie J. Taylor, treasurer; Miss Josephine Berry, director; Miss Ethel Phillips, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Robinson, first vice-president; Mrs. Lois Walker, president; Mrs. Edith Wiles, director; Miss Lillian Jordan, third vice-president; Mrs. Esther Halbert, financial secretary; Miss Helene Tempelman, director, and Mrs. Sue A. Hazell, second vice-president.

Activities of Various Organizations That Keep Kansas City Women Busy

Photos by Anderson Photo Co.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB MEETS IN ITS CLUBROOM AT 1111 GRAND AVENUE

Left to right: Mrs. William J. Doughty, executive secretary; Mrs. Irving H. Smith, third vice-president; Miss Martha R. Biggerstaff, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Townley, first vice-president; Mrs. Raymond M. Havens, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles M. Bush, president; Mrs. P. Stephen Harris, second vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Middleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank I. Ridge, fourth vice-chairman, and Mrs. James M. Coburn, president emeritus.

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS CITY COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Left to right are: Mrs. William E. Byers, director of the department of publicity; Mrs. Herbert M. Thomas, president, and Mrs. A. Whitten Hudnall, director of the department of education in charge of the school of instruction.

OFFICERS OF THE PRESIDENTS AND PAST PRESIDENTS GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEET AT THE HOME OF MRS. GEORGE W. FULLER, 3521 HARRISON STREET

First row, left to right: Mrs. Millard W. Dietz, recording secretary; Mrs. O. L. Barrick, third vice-president; Mrs. George W. Fuller, president; Mrs. A. L. Darby, treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Gamble, in charge of reservations. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Ellis W. Leritz, first vice-president; Mrs. B. C. Jacobs, auditor; Mrs. F. L. Halstead, in charge of scholarship; Mrs. C. W. Avey, receiving hostess; Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, second vice-president, and Mrs. George Diemer, corresponding secretary.

(BELOW) A CALLED MEETING OF THE SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Left to right: Mrs. Tillie Van Dyke, member of the regional board; Miss Ann Brentnall, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Ollis, financial secretary; Miss Alice Steele, president; Mrs. Margaret Freeman, second vice-president, and Mrs. Martha Franklin, director.

(RIGHT) A TRIO OF BETSY ROSS CORPS MEMBERS PICTURED AFTER ONE OF THEIR REGULAR SUNDAY FLIGHTS AT THE KANSAS CITY AIRPORT

Left to right are: Miss Irmo Witherup, Miss Dorothy A. Lyon, national commander of the corps, and Miss Barbara Turner.

(LEFT) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF KANSAS CITY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS IN A RECENT MEETING AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS CITY YOUNG MATRONS MEET TO DISCUSS A CHARITY VENTURE

Left to right are: Mrs. James W. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. Ray Penick, second vice-president; Mrs. R. Lee Hoffman, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul L. Lattner, treasurer; Mrs. Jess Crawford, auditor; Mrs. Clarence P. Le Mire, president, and Mrs. Miles G. Blim, recording secretary.

MEMBERS OF THE KANSAS CITY ATHENAEUM ABOUT TO LEAVE THEIR CLUBHOUSE FOR AN ART PILGRIMAGE OF THE CITY

First row, left to right: Mrs. Richard E. Scruggs, Mrs. Emsley T. Johnson, Mrs. Edward H. Thiessen, Mrs. John E. Gresham, Mrs. Charles N. Bronston, Mrs. G. H. Bernard, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. George E. Curtis, Mrs. Walker Williams, Mrs. George M. Siemens, Mrs. Henry N. Ess, Mrs. Victor Seiter, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill and Mrs. Albert J. Welch. Second row: Mrs. Arthur J. Maurer, Mrs. J. R. McGavern Miss Lydia Llewelyn, Miss Christine A. Page, Mrs. Hubert L. Spake, Mrs. William F. E. Ritter, Mrs. Charles W. Burriss, Mrs. William B. Jenny, Mrs. Charles H. Cayot, Mrs. William L. Bridges, Mrs. John A. Finegan and Mrs. J. Howard Hart. Third row: Mrs. Leslie N. Sturdivant, Mrs. Elbert E. Scott, Miss Sue Abell Johnson, Mrs. Charles V. Purcell, Mrs. J. A. Devlin, Mrs. Clarence L. Vrooman, Mrs. Max Berkson, Mrs. Bettie P. Turner, Mrs. O. P. Watson, Miss Jennie M. Fisher, Mrs. Bert A. Poorman and Mrs. E. L. Chambliss.

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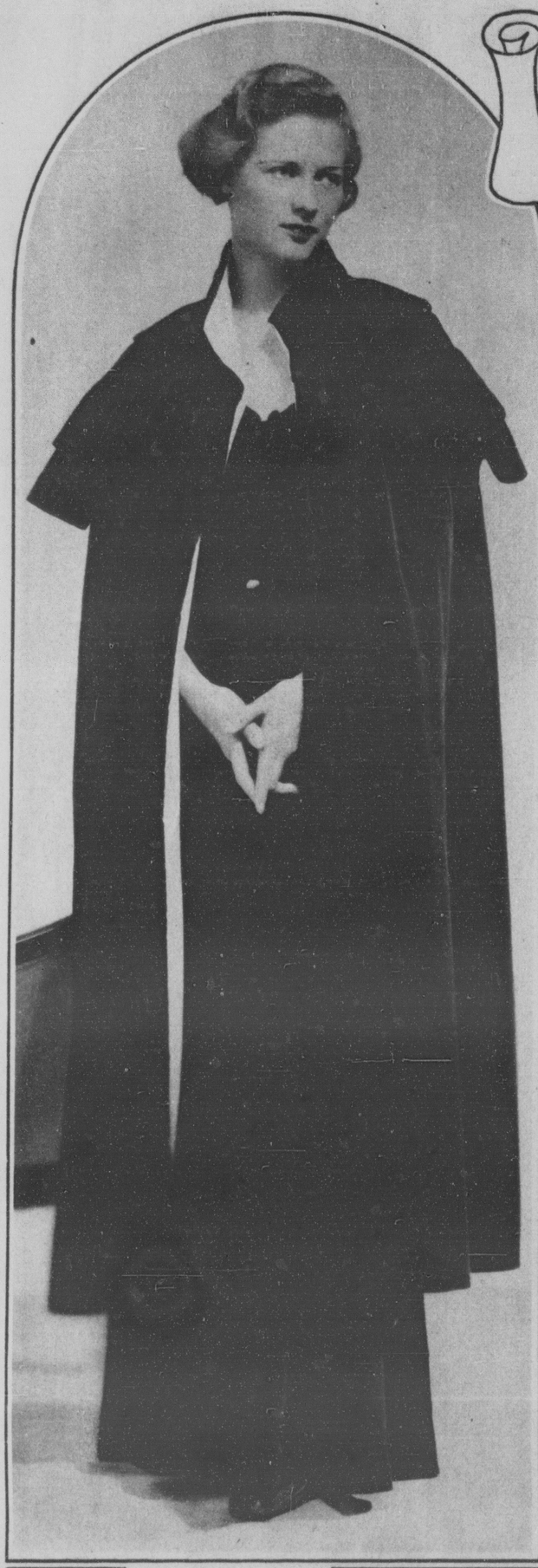
The Beauty of Velvet, the Richness of Fur and the Novelty of Feathers Each Takes a Turn in Fashion's Spotlight



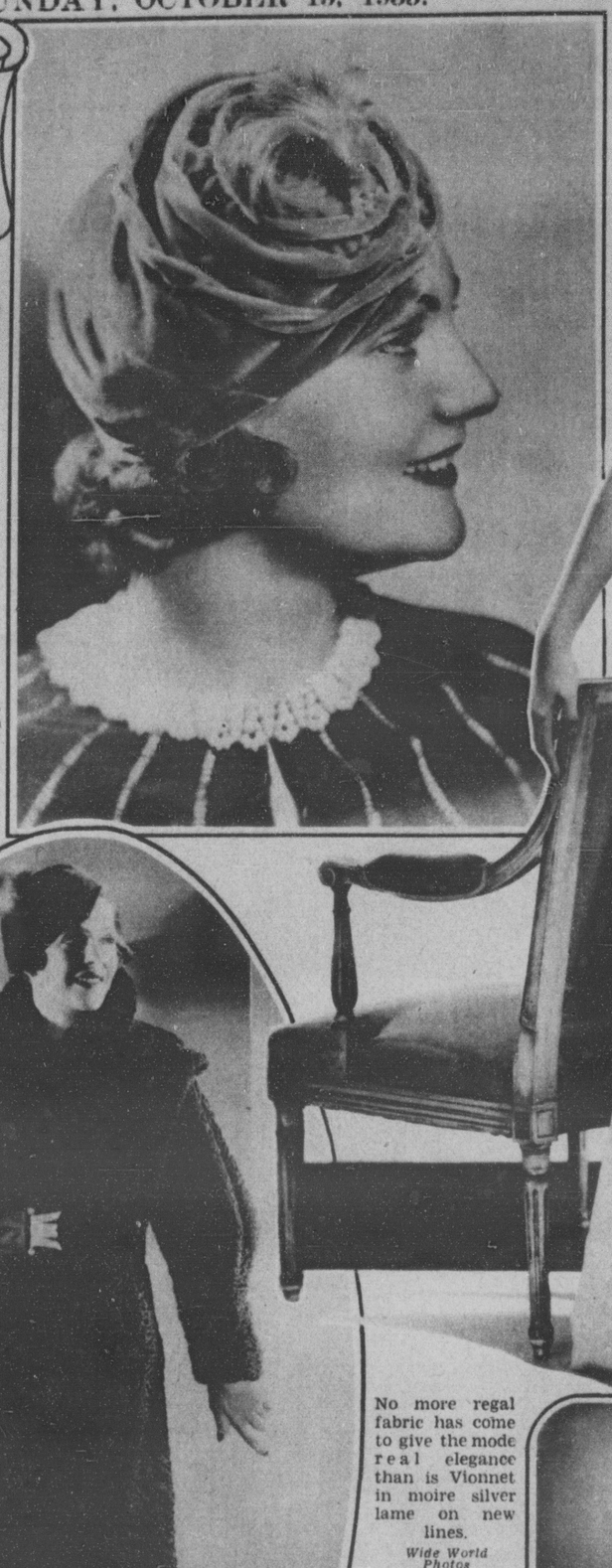
Chanel combines coque feathers in a shoulder cape with red Lyons velvet, which is repeated in the gloves.
Associated Press Photo

The gray goat coat is not sombre, the knitted lining in blue, red and yellow extends to view in a two-inch facing on cuffs and closing.
Associated Press Photo

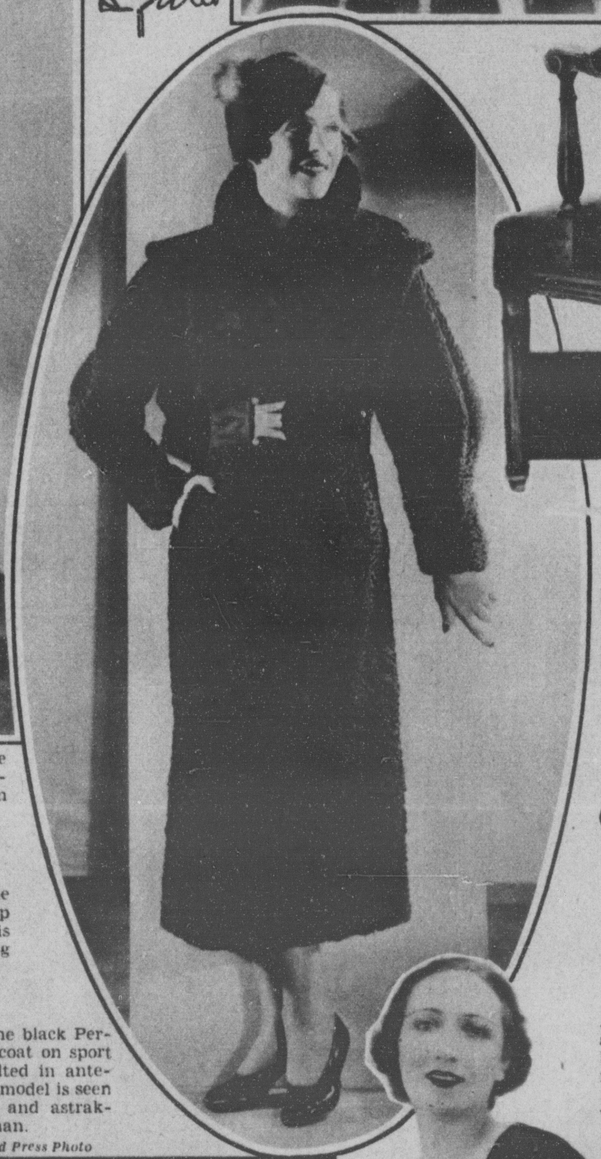
(Left) Depend on Vionnet to make the most of aristocratic Lyons velvet wrap lined with silver lame. The shoulder is dropped and the skirt of the evening gown is circular below the knee.
Wide World Photos

Select your own color scheme. This one is black caracul with Chinese red angora wool. Brown on beige, or brown with olive green, would be quite as effective.
Wide World Photos

(Right) The mixed black and white suit collared with fox is one of Paris inspiration.
Associated Press Photo



(Right) The swirl of green velvet surrounds a tuft of soft feathers which is of 1933 vintage.
Wide World Photos



(Right) The black Persian lamb coat on sport lines is belted in antelope. This model is seen in caracul and astrakhan.
Associated Press Photo

No more regal fabric has come to give the mode real elegance than is Vionnet in moire silver lame on new lines.
Wide World Photos

(Right) A square deal in all-over embroidery is carried out in black rope silk on a white collar and a wool dress.
Wide World Photos

Feathers, not hearts, are worn on the arm this season. See the gay pheasant tails on olive green panne velvet. Ostrich, osprey and coque are used in similar arrangement.
Wide World Photos

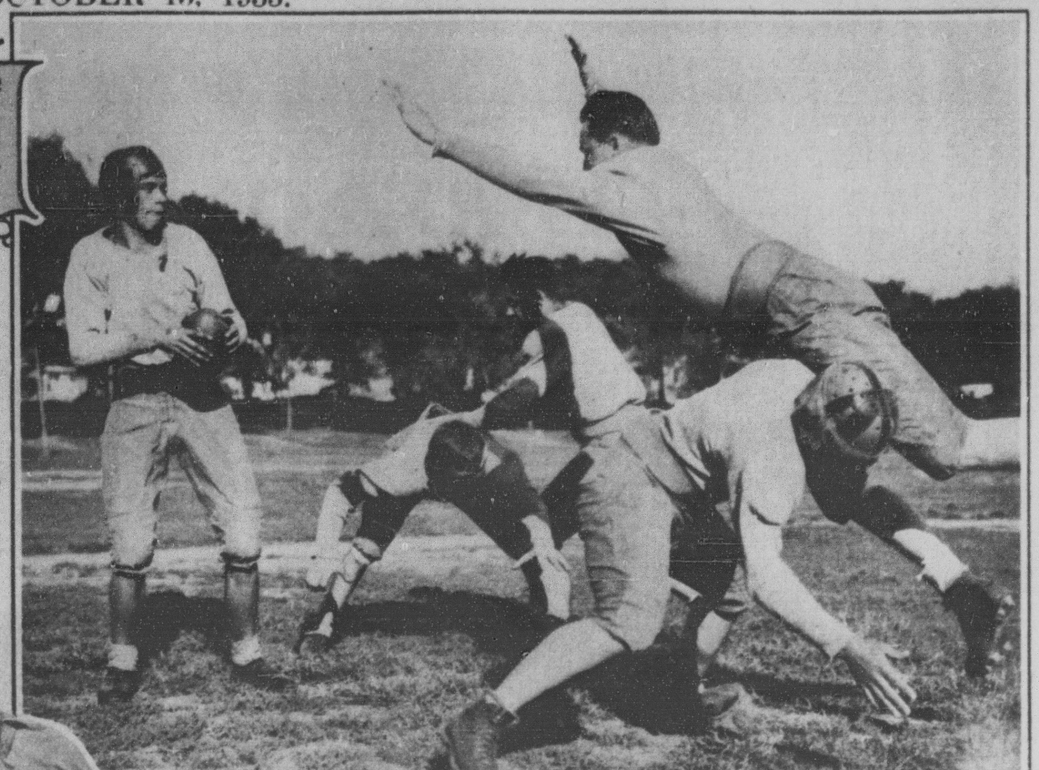
The short white ermine cape is one of the "modest expressions" in this luxurious fur which is worn with white, black, or with rich colors.

The Strenuous Life for Them

Kansas City high school football players in recent practice sessions.

By a Staff Photographer

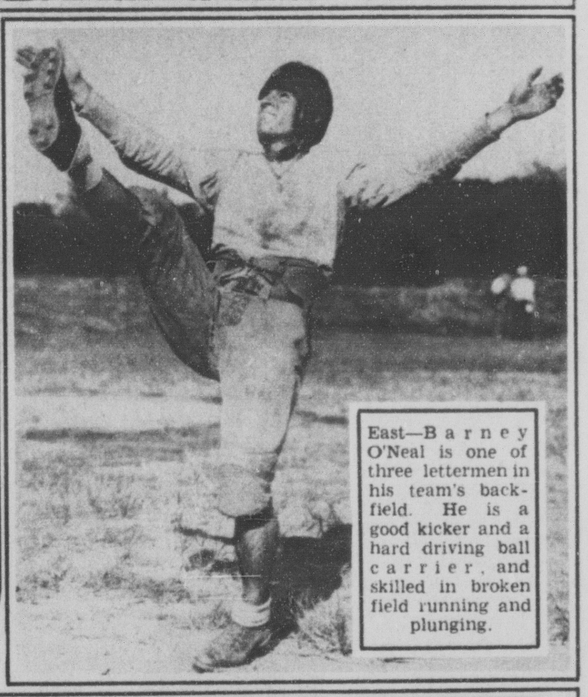
(Right) Manual—The player with the ball is Bernard Cuba, quarterback, who has his man "spotted" for a forward pass. Aiding him are his team mates who are shown blocking the "opponents." Second from left is Herbie Knecht, center and captain; next is Frank DiGiovanna. Sam Santora is blocking the leaping Raphael Doyle.



Westport—Left to right are: Hale Faris, Vernon Humphrey, David Seaman and John Richardson in a punting competition, each seeking to win punting duties as a member of their team.

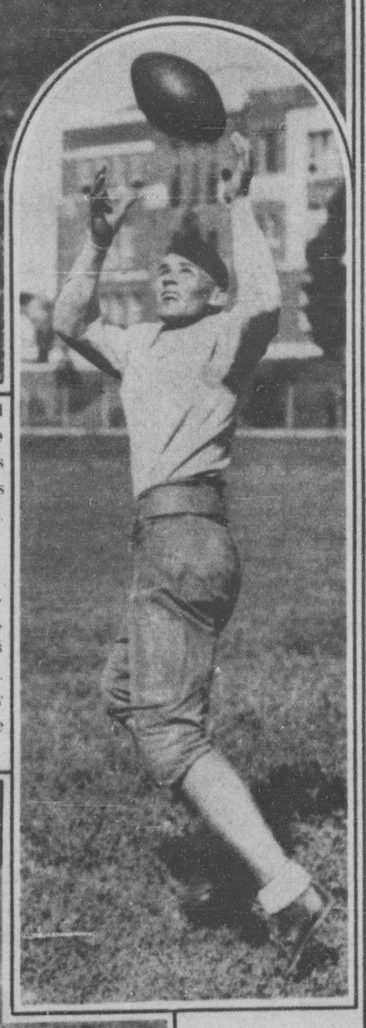
Southwest—Al Nigro, quarterback (left), and Russell Burr, right half, place kicking, a task young Nigro will perform all season.

Paseo—Mix is up over a mix-up! Here Tom Mix, right half, a lineman last year, leaps over the line with the ball. Mix has been converted into a backfield man by Coach Robert "Bob" Armour at Paseo.

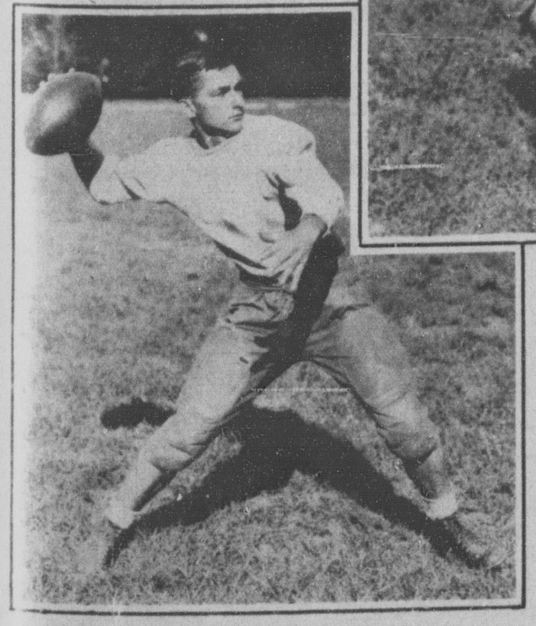


East—Barney O'Neal is one of three lettermen in his team's backfield. He is a good kicker and a hard driving ball carrier, and skilled in broken field running and plunging.

Central—Herb Shank, fullback and letterman, is swift and one of the best in the Central backfield. He is a plunger of first magnitude and is by no means lost in a broken field. He also is a letterman in track.



(Right) Central—Homer Stoeltzing, end, and captain of the Blue Eagles, is shown catching a pass. This is Stoeltzing's third year on the team. He is the third brother in the family who has captained the team in the last six years.



(Left) Northeast—Albert Rozgay, halfback, is the "find" in the Viking camp. Here he is passing, a duty that may be his all season. Coach Davis predicts Rozgay will be one of the best ground consumers in the Interscholastic League.

Youth dares to be natural

This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive

Here's the way youth keeps that schoolgirl complexion with the aid of Palmolive's rich blend of olive and palm oils

MODERN youth doesn't try to be anything but what it is . . . natural, spontaneous, adorable! Assuredly, then, youth chooses a soap that is nature's own beauty recipe—made from a blend of the finest natural beauty oils, Palmolive—truly, *the soap of youth*. Help yourself retain that skin loveliness which speaks at once of youth . . . use Palmolive!

Pure, safe, protective

Remember, Palmolive is free of artificial coloring, strong perfumes, harsh alkalis. It is pure. It is safe. It is soothing, softening, youth-giving. Its very olive-green color assures its purity.

Olive oil gives it that soft, natural green color. Olive oil, too, gives it so rich and velvety a lather. And the blend—the exclusive *blend* of olive and palm oils—gives it beautifying properties that have made it the favorite toilet soap, the chosen beauty treatment of lovely women, the world over.

Palmolive's mild lather *penetrates* the pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Use this beauty treatment

Buy three cakes today. Then, start this 2-minute beauty treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin with your hands; rinse with warm water, then with cold. Prove to yourself that Palmolive, with its secret blend of olive and palm oils, can help keep your skin as *he* likes to see it—youthful, natural, radiant!

PALMOLIVE . . . the soap of Youth

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EVERYDAY CAKE – OR PARTY CAKE . . .

Every Calumet Cake has "Velvety Crumb"

FEEL a bit of Calumet cake between your finger and thumb. What word could describe it but "velvety"?

TOUCH the cut surface with your forefinger. How gently it springs back, tenderly resilient and moist!

TASTE it—the soft texture is as exquisite as the delicate flavor. By every test, your Calumet cake has the quality that experts call "Velvety Crumb"!

"What about the crumb?" cake experts ask in judging cakes. "Fine"—"tender"—these are favorable ratings.

But it is astonishing how often they use a warmer word of praise when Calumet cakes are shown! And nine times out of ten the word is "velvety." Nothing else does justice to the soft, tender richness which is so characteristic of Calumet's perfect leavening. It is evident in every kind of cake made with Calumet.

Why does Calumet leaven all cakes so much more evenly and delicately than other baking powders? Because it acts *twice*, first in the mixing bowl and then in the oven. The first action begins when liquid is added to the dry ingredients, but the second is held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven. Working together, these two carefully balanced actions *protect* the batter all through the baking—raising it to light perfection.

This double-action is so efficient that much less Calumet is needed than the amount required with the baking powder you may be using now. Only a level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour —this is the standard Calumet proportion. And it gives simple one-egg cakes and elaborate party cakes the same wonderful velvety crumb! Economy—added to glorious quality!

Get a can of Calumet from your grocer. Try this easy, inexpensive, one-egg cake—a recipe you'll soon know by heart! Calumet is a product of General Foods.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

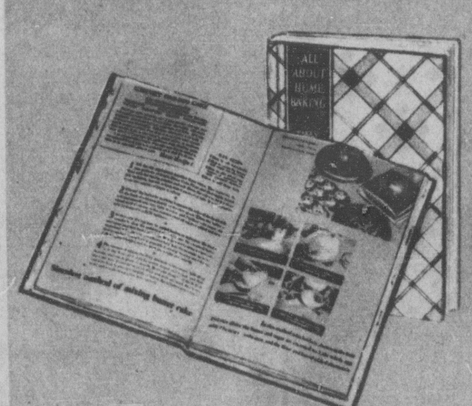
★ CALUMET ONE-EGG CAKE ★

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) one hour. Spread chocolate or Mocha frosting over top and sides of cake. May also be baked in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers.

(All measurements are level)

★ SEND FOR WONDERFUL NEW BOOK! "All About Home Baking" ★



In 23 easy picture-lessons, this unique book shows you how to bake everything from pancakes to wedding cake. How to measure, sift, cream, beat, fold, prepare pans, regulate ovens. How to make flaky biscuits, muffins without "tunnels," perfect pie crust, never-fail frostings and meringues.

Contains 185 recipes in all, based on 23 key recipes. 14 "hostess" pages of table settings and menus. Washable covers. A 144-page book for 25¢!

FRANCES LEE BARTON, K. C. S. 10-15-33
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me your new book of baking lessons and recipes, "All About Home Baking," for which I enclose 25 cents (stamps or money order).

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Print name and address plainly.
This offer expires July 1, 1934—not good in Canada.

ALCO-GRAVURE INC. CHICAGO · NEW YORK · BALTIMORE · KANSAS CITY · ATLA

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

One More Close Call

By H. J. TUTHILL

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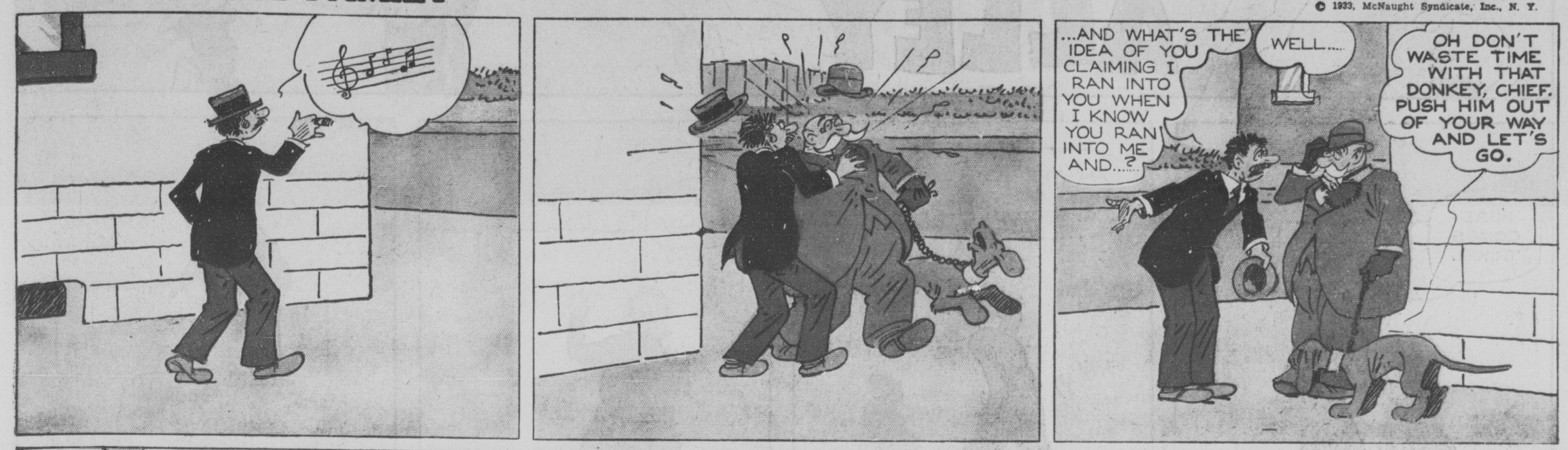

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

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GASOLINE ALLEY

By -King-

CORKY!

WAIT, BOY! WHO ARE YOU?

I'M THE BOY THAT LEFT HOME THIS MORNIN' AN' HAVEN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE.

HERE COMES TRIXIE.

AN' THERE'S SPUD AN' SKEEZIX.

OH WELL,—

SPUD LOVES TRIXIE

IF I KNEW WHO DID THAT I'D KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF.

DON'T YOU CARE, SPUD. SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T AT ALL.

SPUD LOVES TRIXIE

HERE COMES TRIXIE. MAYBE SHE WROTE IT.

I DID **NOT** WRITE IT.

SPUD LOVES TRIXIE

IT MUST BE SO— LOOK AT SPUD BLUSH.

YOU'RE JUST AFRAID OF GIRLS, SPUD. YOU SHOULDN'T BE LIKE THAT.

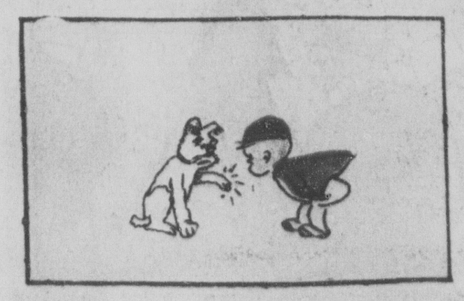
LOOK— LIKE THIS! DON'T BE SCARED OF 'EM.

IT'S A GOOD THING FOR HER SHE WASN'T A BOY!

GOOTCH IS ONLY HALF AS AFRAID OF 'EM AS YOU ARE, SPUD. HE'S BLUSHING JUST ON ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

HERBY



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WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

by BIL DWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

But Daughter— Oh!

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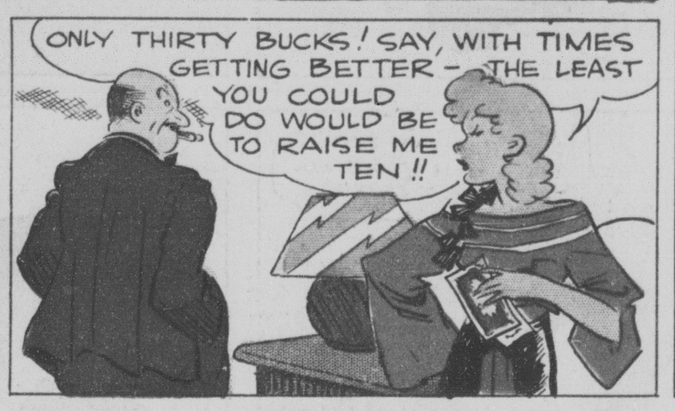


Young Detective Dan

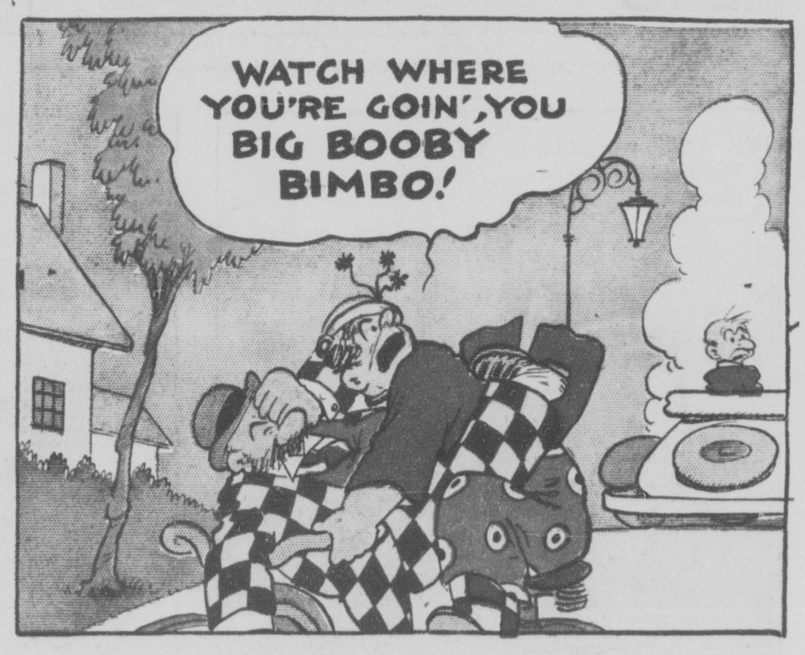
LAST WEEKS ANSWER: THE SECRET BUTTON IS IN THE COLLAR BUTTON IN PAINTING ON THE WALL.

BIL DWYER

SAY, KEEDS! A BULLET WAS SHOT THROUGH THIS DOOR WHEN IT WAS CLOSED! WAS THE MAN WHO FIRED THE SHOT IN THE OTHER ROOM OR IN THE ROOM IN WHICH I'M STANDING?

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



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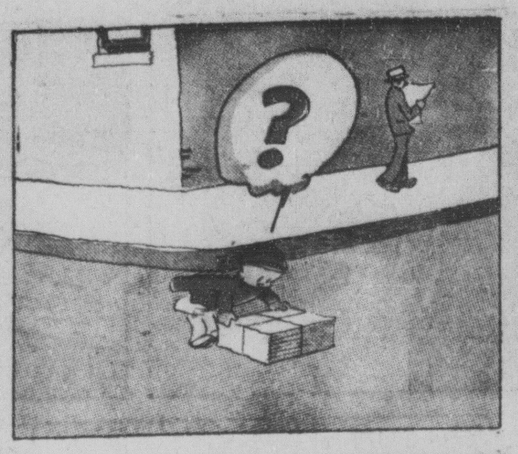

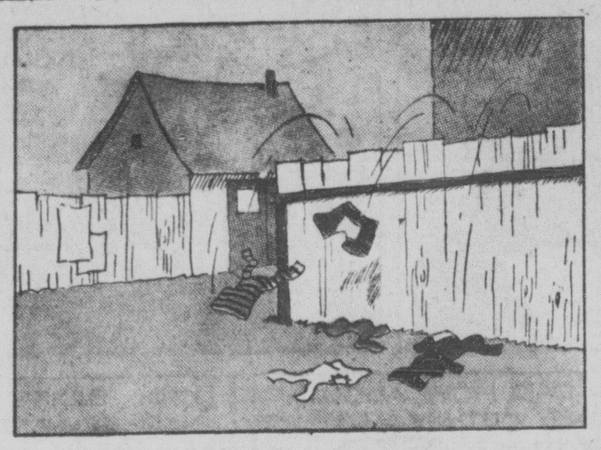

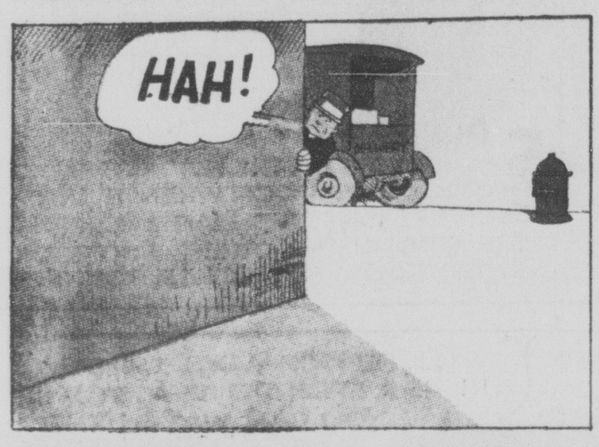

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER

Looie Blooie

FLORIDA AT LAW

TILLIE the TOILER

Tarzan

SAPPO BY SEGAR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SOMETHING'S WRONG, PROF. I TURNED ON MY READING LAMP AND INSTEAD OF LIGHT, DARKNESS CAME FROM IT!

HEH! HEH! I HAVE A NEW INVENTION- "DARK LIGHT" I PUT A DARK LAMP IN YOUR READING LIGHT

DARK LIGHT!! WELL, FOR~!

IT EMITS DARKNESS INSTEAD OF LIGHT

YOU'VE HEARD OF ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS. WELL, THESE ARE SUPER ULTRA-BLACK RAYS

THE PECULIAR THING ABOUT THESE RAYS IS- THEY HAVE WEIGHT- THE RAYS FROM THIS LAMP WEIGH ONE POUND

IT'S HARD TO LEARN MUCH ABOUT THEM BECAUSE THEY'RE REALLY IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION

BUT WHAT I HAVE LEARNED ABOUT THEM LEADS ME TO BELIEVE THAT THEY WILL MAKE HAIR GROW

MRS. SAPPO, I'D LIKE TO TRY AN EXPERIMENT- I THINK I CAN GIVE YOU A WONDERFUL HEAD OF HAIR

OH, THAT WOULD BE GREAT

DON'T BE AFRAID- JUST STAND THERE UNDER THAT BLACK LIGHT

DO YOU THINK IT'S WORKING, PROFESSOR ?

QUICK! TURN IT OFF! I'LL SAY IT'S WORKING!!

PLOP

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BEGINNING "POPEYE" NO. TWO

PASTE TO OPPOSITE FILM

FUNNY FILMS

CUT OUT STAGE AND FILM- MAKE SLITS ALONG DOTTED LINES ON SCREEN— CHANGE HEADS BY MOVING FILM THROUGH SLITS ANOTHER SHOW NEXT WEEK

THIMBLE THEATRE MOVIES

PASTE

END

Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NOT EVEN ONE CUSTOMER SINCE WE OPENED OUR RESTRUNT- I YAM DISGUSTIT!

ISN'T IT TERRIBLE?! I'M JUST DYING TO WAIT ON SOMEONE

MAYBE OUR RESTRUNT IS A FIZZLE

OH, DON'T SAY THAT! I'VE GOT MY HEART AND SOUL IN THIS BUSINESS

! SURE FEELS MELONCOLOUS

I'VE ALWAYS HAD MY HEART SET ON A NICE LITTLE PLACE LIKE THIS- BUT- BUT- BOOOO

AW, OLIVE, DON'T ACK LIKE THAT, YA MAKES ME FEEL TURRIBLE ON ACCOUNT OF I YAM SO SYMPTHANETIC

3

Booo!

CHEER UP HONEY. EVER'THING WILL BE OKAY

BULOONY SASSAGE

SNIFF

ANYHOW, THEY'S ONE CONSULTATION, BIZNISS KIN NOT GET NO WORST

IF WE'D EVEN GET JUST ONE CUSTOMER TO-DAY. EVEN JUST ONE

SPINACH WITH A EGG-20¢

SPINACH WITH NO EGG 10¢

EGG WITH-OUT NO SPINACH 10¢

LOOK!

A CUSTOMER!! WE GOT TO BE EXTER SPECIAL NICE TO HIM

WELCOME, STRANGER

WELCOME TO OUR HORSHSPITALIKY!! WE TRIES TO SATCHESFY- WE GIVES SERVICE LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNISS!

8

WE WANTS YA TO FEEL JUS' LIKE AS IF YA WAS AT HOME, ON ACCOUNT OF THA'S THE KIND OF FOLKS WE ARE- SALTS OF THE EART, THA'S US!

MERCY, I'M EXCITED!

WE HAVE B-B-BEAN SOUP- OR WOULD YOU LIKE SOME PU-PEA COT

IF YA WANTS FISH- WHY, WE GOT HALIBUTS- SALMING- MACKRALS- TUNIS FISH- BASSES- SAND DABBLES- THOMAS CODS- SMELLITS- SOURDINGS- AMCHOVIES- OYSKERS AN' SEA FOOD

WE HAVE HAM- LAMB- RAM SHEEP AND MUTTON- COW, PIG AND GOOSE LIVER

IF YA DON'T LIKE OUR FISH THEN I CAN'T "HALIBUT"

ALL I WANTED WAS A CUP OF COFFEE

ARF ARF ARF

WHAT! NO VICTUALS? JUST COFFEE ?!

YES, AND I'M GOING ELSE WHERE TO GET MY COFFEE - YOU ACT LIKE YOU NEVER SAW A CUSTOMER BEFORE!

SEZ WICH ?!!

THA'SA INSULK

SMACK

LEMME TELL YA SUMPIN, MISTER- OUR ROAST DUCK WITH SWEE'PEETATIES IS EXTER GOOD!

GRR GRR GRR

TAKE HIS ORDER, OLIVE, SEE WHAT THE GEN'LEMAN WILL HAVE

KITCHEN

ONE ROAST DUCK WITH SWEETPOTATOES

KITCHEN

ONE ROAST DUCK WITH SWEE'PEETATIES- COMIN' UP!

16 -SEGAR

LITTLE BROTHER

100 100 FUNNY MONEY

EIGHT O'CLOCK AND ALL IS.....

WHOOIE!

I WONDER IF THAT'S THE ENEMY STARTING ANOTHER ATTACK?

OR IF IT'S JUST SOME OF OUR MEN PRACTICING?

KITTY HIGGINS

Willard

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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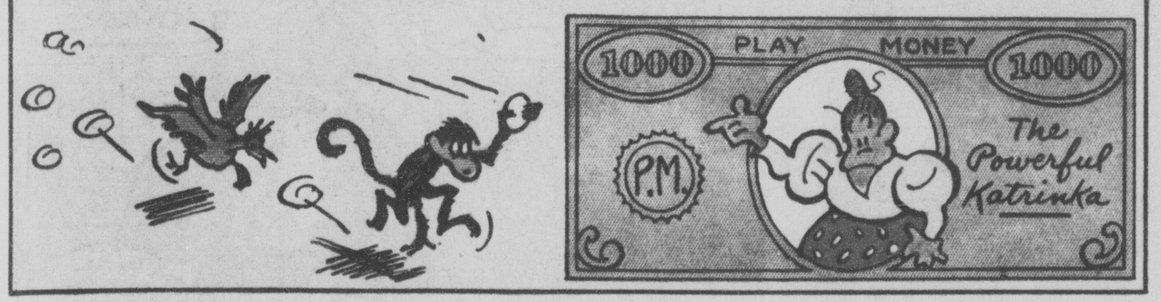

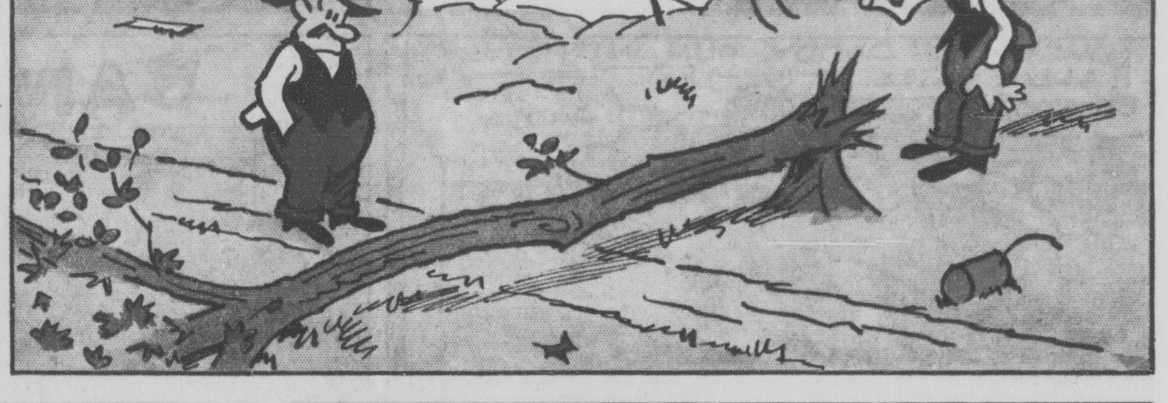

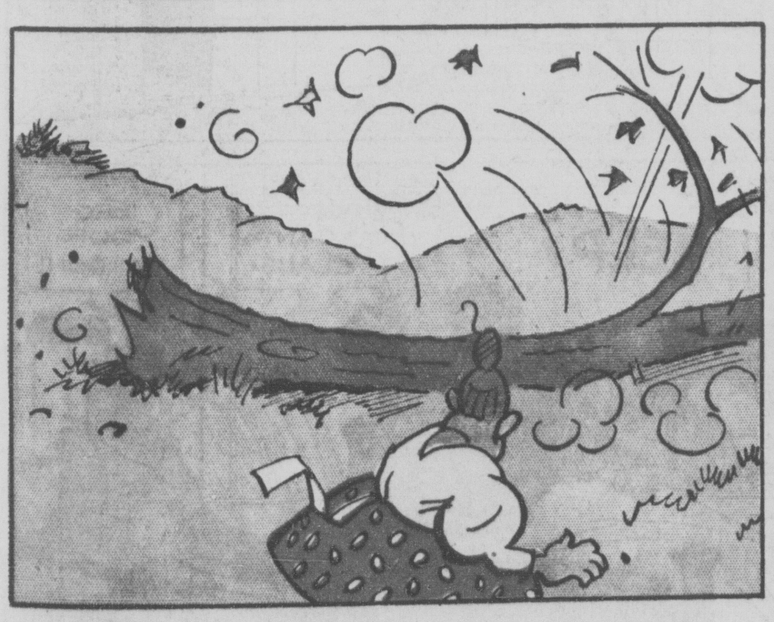

LITTLE STANLEY

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AH, JUST THE THING FOR JUNIOR - I'LL TAKE HIM A FOOT-BALL

LOOK WHAT I BROUGHT JUNIOR

FOR JUNIOR, EH? WELL, DON'T YOU BOYS PLAY TOO ROUGH

GOODY-WETS PWAY FOOTBALL

NOW I'LL PASS THE BALL TO YOU, JUNIOR - AND YOU RUN WITH IT

AW WEDY - GO

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AND THE BALL TIGHT UNDER YOUR ARM

WIKE DIS WAY?

NOW YOU KNOW HOW TO RUN - YOU THROW THE BALL TO DADDY

HEAH SHE COMES

THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL A FORWARD PASS

ME FWO 'NOTHER

NOW WATCH DADDY RUN WITH THE BALL - THIS'LL BE GOOD

ME FWO DADDY DOWN

BANG

WEE - ME STOP UM!

I'LL SAY YOU DID - THE GAME'S OVER

RUSS WESTOVER

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Reg U S Pat Office

HUH! TWO O'CLOCK AND HE'S NOT HOME YET - THE FIRST DAY IN OUR NEW HOME AND HE STAYS OUT - I'LL WAIT UP FOR HIM -

BY GOLLY! I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT FLOOR OUR NEW APARTMENT IS ON - I'LL TRY THIS ONE - I THINK IT IS ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY WAKING ME UP AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?

NICE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS I'M GONNA HAVE IN THIS APARTMENT BUILDIN' -

THIS IS THE SIXTH FLOOR - I THINK THIS IS MY APARTMENT -

COME IN HERE - YOU LOAFER!

????? YOU'RE NOT MY HUSBAND!

THAT'S SOMETHIN' TO BE THANKFUL FER -

GET OUT, YOU ROWDY -

IF IT'S THE POLICE - TELL 'EM I'M OUT -

BURGLARS -

HELP!

IT IS NOT. IT'S SANTA CLAUS -

I BEG YOUR PARDON!

WELL OFFICER - I'M SURE I LIVE IN THIS BUILDIN' - BUT I DONT FEEL AS IF I'M GONNA LIVE LONG -

WELL IF THIS AIN'T YOUR APARTMENT - I'LL HAVE TO ARREST YOU AS AN INTRUDER IN THE BUILDIN' -

GREAT HEAVENS! IT'S A POLICEMAN?

IT WUZ - I'M GLAD SOMEONE ELSE IS GITTIN' IT INSTEAD OF ME -

GEO McMANUS 10-15

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K-STATE 33, M. U. 0.

A WILDCAT PARADE

Tigers Are No Match for Rivals as Teams Make Big Six Bow.

BENGALS NOT NEAR GOAL

Only Once Are Carideo Men Well in Enemy's Territory, but They Are Held.

MAKE IT FIVE IN A ROW

McMillin Squad, Led by Graham, Russell, Morgan, Win Annual Contest Again.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Bo McMillin's Kansas State Wildcats raged up and down the gridiron of Memorial Stadium this afternoon, plunging and passing their way to a 33 to 0 victory over the University of Missouri, gaining their fifth triumph over the Tigers in as many years, and getting away to a flying start in their campaign for the Big Six conference championship.

Stoner's Punting Is Splendid.

Capt. Ralph Graham and Dougall Russell led the plunging attack, but Lee Morgan's forward passing and Oren Stoner's almost perfect punting were just as much a factor in the steam-roller fashion in which the Kansas State crew flattened the hopes of the Tigers for a comeback after their disastrous start against the Kirksville Teachers here a week ago.

Smothering the Missouri bid for yardage from the start, the Wildcats took to the air for their first touchdown, which they scored on a 27-yard pass from Morgan to Stoner.

Russell, held out of the Kansas State starting line-up, got into the fray as the second period started, and, taking the ball on the Missouri 42-yard line, where Hatfield punted out of bounds, he and Russell drove relentlessly down the field with smashes of two to ten yards until Graham jumped over the Tiger forward wall for the final two yards and the second touchdown.

Missouri's immediate resort to the aerial game in her own territory set the stage for the third Wildcat touchdown of the first half, as Stoner intercepted Art Lochiner's long pass on the Missouri 34-yard line and Morgan passed on the next down to Russell, who streaked down the sidelines for six more points, with Dean Griffing converting the try for point for a 19 to 0 lead.

Ross Fumbles to Halt Rush.

The Tigers moved across midfield a few inches when Lochiner passed fourteen yards to Herb Grenda after the Wildcat kickoff. But the incipient rally was halted by Ross's fumble, which Griffing recovered, to keep Kansas State in control for the remainder of the period.

Missouri's most formidable offensive bid of the game came as the third period opened, with Hatfield reeling off twenty yards on a spinner and Lochiner passing to Evans Powell for eighteen yards. These two big gainers and shorter ones through the line, along with Kansas State offside penalties, carried the Missourians to the Kansas State 13-yard line, but there the Kansans held, and when Lochiner passed to Powell in the end zone he was unable to hold the ball.

Ralph Churchill intercepted Lochiner's pass on the Tiger 47-yard stripe, and Stoner's passes to Weller and Weller's plunges took the ball to the Missouri 1-yard line, where the Tigers held for downs as the scoreless third period ended.

Russell Returns Punt 20 Yards.

Russell's 20-yard return of Hatfield's 35-yard punt immediately put the Tigers in trouble, and Graham drove at 5-yard clips until he smashed through the center of the Tiger line to score standing up. In a new drive launched immediately the Wildcats mixed Morgan's passes with Russell's crashes at the line to carry the ball to the Missouri 8-yard line, where once more the Bengals took the ball on downs.

Desperate, the Tigers carried the ball on the fourth down with inches to go deep in their own territory, and when the Wildcats held Frank Davidson to no gain they took the ball on downs on the Missouri 18-yard stripe, and advanced to the Tiger 3-yard line when Grenda interfered with Bushby as the Kansas State back sought to take Morgan's pass. The Kansans were set back with a penalty, but came right up again with a 10-yard pass, Morgan to Graham, and then sent Bushby through the line for a touchdown. The line-ups:

KANSAS STATE.	Pos.	MISSOURI.
Blaine	L. E.	Powell
Maddox	L. T.	Hader
Forbes	L. G.	Ream
Harter	C.	McMillin
Hanson	R. G.	Consolver
Wertzberger	R. T.	Koenigsdorf
Griffing	R. E.	Grenda
Morgan	Q.	Stuber
Stoner	L. H.	Lochiner
Bushby	R. H.	Hatfield
Graham	F.	Ross

Officials—Referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, Frank E. Dennie, Brown; headlinesman, Reeves Peters, Wisconsin.

The score by periods:

Kansas State	6	13	0	14	—33
Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0

Kansas State scoring: Touchdowns—Graham 2, Stoner, Russell (sub for Bushby), Bushby. Point from try after touchdown—Griffing, Hanson (place kicks), Bushby (plunge).

Substitutions: Missouri—Caldwell for McMillan, McMillan for Caldwell, Davidson for Ross, Ross for Davidson, Harris for Grenda, Scott for Powell, Powell for Scott, Grenda for Harris, Davidson for Ross, Johnson for Hatfield, Lawhon for Stuber, Faurot for Lochiner, Cole for Koenigsdorf, Blase for Ream, Hanley for Grenda.

Kansas State—Russell for Griffing, Churchill for Graham, McNeal for Blaine, Freeland for Maddox, Griffing for Stoner, Weller for Harter, Darnell for Bushby, Fuller for Forbes, Partner for Hanson, Flanthrope for Fuller, Doll for Russell, Sconce for Maddox, Weissman for Griffing, Stoner for Graham, Griffing for Weissman, Russell for Weller, Ertzberger for Sconce, Bushby for Stoner, Maddox for McNeal, Hanson for Freeland, Blaine for Doll, Morgan for Darnell, Armstrong for Graham.

The summary: Yards gained in scrimmage Missouri 123, Kansas State 104. Yards lost in scrimmage—Missouri 11, Kansas State 4. Passes—Missouri completed 2 out of 8 for 28 yards, Kansas State completed 11 out of 21 for 219 yards. Punts—Missouri average 26 yards, Kansas State 43 yards. Average punt returns—Missouri 5 yards, Kansas State 4. Kickoffs—Kansas State average 51 yards. Kickoffs returned—Missouri average 16 yards. First downs—Missouri 8, Kansas State 13. Penalties—Missouri 30 yards, Kansas State 65 yards.

Victory in a 95-Yard Run.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A 95-yard run back of the opening kickoff by Norman Franklin, Oregon State's clever halfback, proved the deciding margin here today as Coach Lon Steiner's Beavers turned back San Francisco university, 12 to 7, before 2,000 spectators.

TO CHOCTAW AGAIN

The German Handicap Is Added to Gelding's Riverside String of Victories.

BREAKS A TRACK RECORD

The Mile Is Covered by A. C. Russell's Veteran Compaigner in 1:38 2-5.

RACES TO A CROWD OF 9,000

Favorites Score Heavily on the Program—Mueller in Fourth Triumph.

It can be recorded now that The Choctaw is the outstanding performer at Kansas City's 1933 fall race meeting.

Something may show its heels to that veteran campaigner in the week of racing that remains, but without question no thoroughbred here will be able to hang up the opposing record that The Choctaw already has achieved at this racing season.

A. C. Russell's good old gelding added a climax to performances of the year by winning the German day handicap with a sparkling performance that shattered the Riverside Park record for the mile. The Choctaw covered that distance in 1:38 2-5, shaving three-fifths second off the former record held by Full Up at 1:39 flat.

Choctaw by 2 Lengths.

The Choctaw flashed its smart performance under top impost of 117 pounds. Through the first three-quarters, he followed the brisk early pace set by Slapped. Scarcely had The Choctaw assumed command at the head of the stretch when The Break galloped into contention. The Break was coming on fastest as they finished, but The Choctaw's margin was wide enough to enable that veteran campaigner to coast to a 2-length victory, his third winning effort in his only three starts against the best horses racing here.

This year The Choctaw has started eleven times, and has been six times a winner, three times second and only twice unplaced. His total earnings for the year have been $2,385. That is not an impressive sum as compared with the earnings of top flight thoroughbreds on the larger racing circuits, but it is considerably more than the valuation placed on the horse by its owner in two claiming races in which it has started this year. In each The Choctaw was valued at $1,800.

A Crowd of 9,000 at Track.

Mild, sunny autumn weather, forming a perfect setting for the sport, drew 9,000 or more persons to the suburban track and it probably was the largest throng of the meeting.

Favorites yesterday were getting more than their accustomed share of the purses, with The Choctaw being the shortest price of all the public choices. His victory meant $3.40 for his backers.

After the opening race in which Last Stand won in a mild surprise from Runanwin and the heavy favorite, Jib Boom, ran third, Mr. Bun came in with a convincing victory for the form players, making a show of his company in a juvenile allowance affair under the very capable handling of Jockey R. Allen. The boy rode a smart race and saved ground with the swift colt by keeping him on the rail.

Four in Row for Mueller.

Mueller, the even money favorite in the third, came through again, it being his fourth successive winning effort at the meeting. He handily beat his rivals at six furlongs.

The consistent performances of Mueller had attracted the attention of A. H. Dillman, who claimed the horse out of the race for $800. The horse has been running for L. Cunningham.

SHOE STARS TOSS TODAY.

East Side Club's Class A Meet Is at Schlegel Courts.

The open horseshoe pitching tournament of the East Side club will be tossed at the Schlegel courts, 1820 Lawn avenue, starting at 1:30 this afternoon. Among the well known entrants are: Jess Lutz, Missouri State open champion, Everett Trost, Lincoln Kelly, George Schultz, Lawrence Brashier and Al Renner.

Gold and silver medals will go to the winner and runner-up while merchandise prizes will be given to others finishing among the leaders. The matches will be held on the indoor courts at 2514 East Eighteenth street in case of rain.

Thirteen year old Jess Lutz, son of the open champion, won the East Side club's Class C tournament yesterday, tossing seven straight victories with a ringer percentage of 32 9-10. William Schlegel and Eugen Duggan tied for second place with five victories and two losses, the former winning in the pitch-off.

A RACE TITLE TO ZABALA.

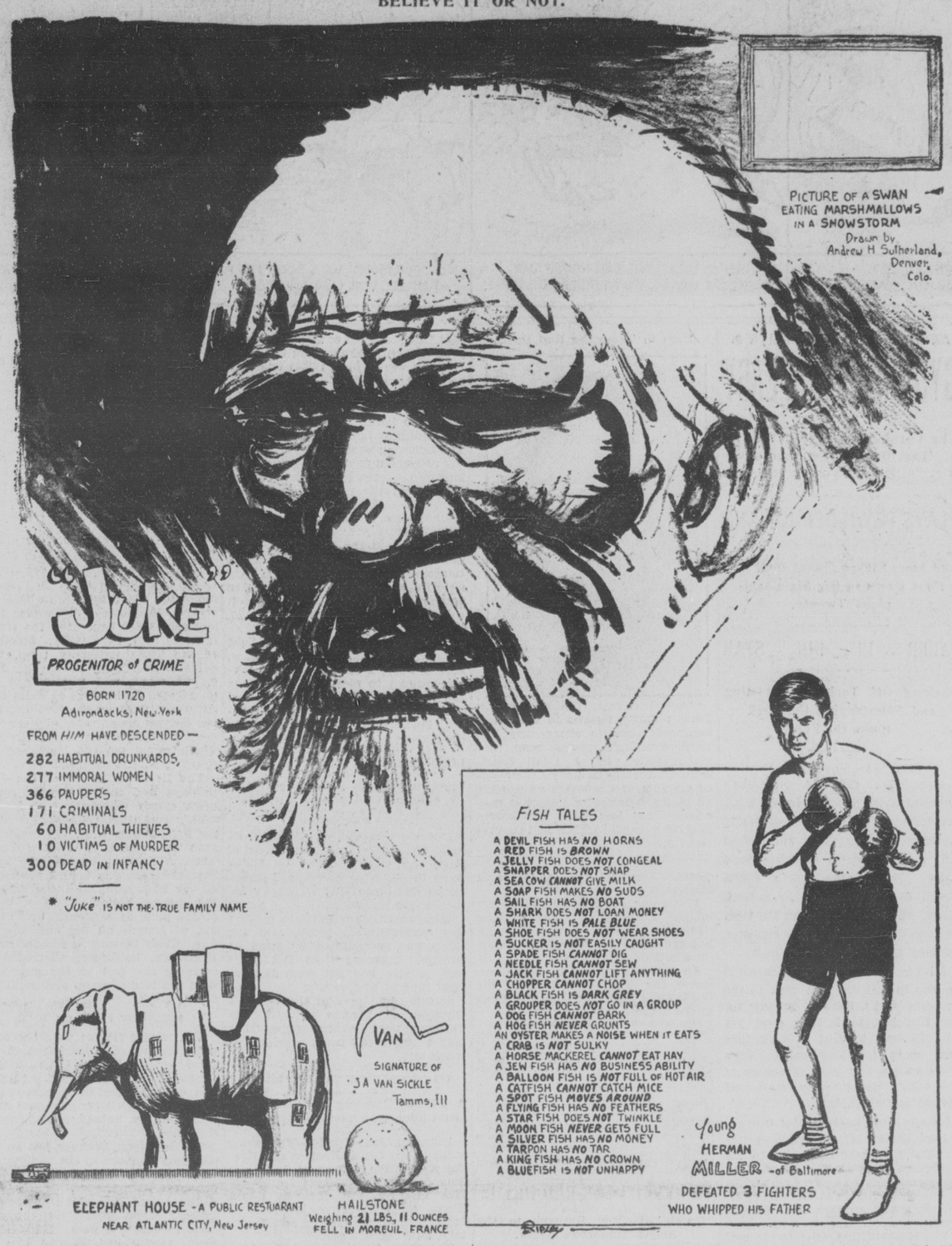
The Argentine Runner Wins the 30,000-Meter Championship.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Juan Carlos Zabala, winner of the 1932 Olympic marathon title, today captured the national A. A. U. 30,000-meter championship at the Century of Progress.

Zabala won easily but his time of 1 hour 44 minutes 45 6-10 seconds failed to threaten the world record of 1:40:57.6 established by another Argentine, Jose Ribas, at Buenos Aires last year.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



Ripley's Explanations.

The Father of Criminals—In 1874 an investigator for the New York Prison Association discovered that there were numerous members of the same family confined in various New York prisons, for a great variety of crimes. Becoming interested, he traced the history of the family through seven generations. Out of 709 members of the family whose lives he studied, 447 were found to have been either paupers, felons, moral delinquents or diseased. In a supplementary and extended investigation in 1915 the lives of 2,280 members of the family were scrutinized, among them being found the appalling record of pauperism, crime, delinquency and disease which I presented in my cartoon. The ancestor of the family was identified as one Max "Jukes," who lived in the Adirondacks, N. Y., about the middle of the eighteenth century. He is described as "a fisherman, hunter, jolly and companionable, but a hard drinker and averse to steady toil." The true family name of this "father of crime" was not made public, lest it might work too degrading a hardship upon his kin. Instead, the investigator applied to them the fictitious name of "Jukes," which has since become famous among students of human biology and sociology.

NOTRE DAME 12, INDIANA 2.

LONG RUNS DECIDE GAME

LUKATS AND ELSER FEATURE THE VICTORY OF RAMBLERS.

A 53-Yard Gain by Speedy Halfback and the Big Fullback's Swing Around End Bring Touchdown.

(By the Associated Press.)

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Oct. 14.—Two flashes of brilliant football by a Notre Dame eleven intent on showing its mettle for coming battles on the gridirons of the nation won a hard-fought 12 to 2 victory over Indiana university here today.

Nick Lukats, speedy halfback from Perth Amboy, N. J., cut through the Indiana line and dashed fifty-three yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter and Don Elser, the big Gary, Ind., fullback, skirted the Hoosiers' right end for the other one midway in the final period after a 33-yard march.

IRISH RETURN TO FORM.

Twenty thousand fans nearly filled Memorial Stadium to watch the Ramblers sweep aside a stubborn Indiana defense and project themselves back into the national football picture after a disappointing scoreless tie with Kansas last week.

The safety which gave Indiana its only score came in the first minute of play after a long kick-off and short return sent the shock troops, started by Coach Heartly Anderson, back nearly to their goal line. Bill Shakespeare, Irish halfback, dropped the ball as he fell back to punt, and then chased it back across the goal, where he was downed.

The fumbling tactics of the shock troops led to their removal midway in the first quarter, and the Notre Dame regulars were sent into the fracas. Thereafter Anderson kept his regular line in the game, but sent a stream of fresh backfield men into play.

NOTRE DAME PASSES FAIL.

The Irish tried only four passes, none of which was completed. For the most part they sent big Elser crashing with tremendous force into the Indiana line, varying this with knifing thrusts off the tackles and cut-backs by Lukats, Andy Pilney and Ray Brancheau.

A tremendous advantage on yards gained by rushing was piled up by the Ramblers as Elser, who bore the brunt of the work both in line plunging and punting averaged five yards a try, and Pilney, with fewer chances, averaged eight yards each time he carried the ball. Notre Dame's total was 223 yards to thirty for Indiana.

Only the speedy legs of Louis Sutherland, Mississippi boy playing halfback for the Hoosiers, stopped Pilney from scoring. Sutherland twice dashed across to intercept the green-clad runner after Pilney had shaken loose past tackle.

Indiana's forward wall stood up well under the pounding except during the scoring drive, and stopped the Irish backs, Elser and Pilney, on the 1-yard line to end a scoring threat in the third quarter.

The Crimson attack, consisting principally of accurate forward passes tossed by Vernon Huffman, sophomore halfback sensation from New Castle, Ind., accounted for five first downs as compared to ten for the Irish. The Indiana running attack, hampered by absence of the injured Don Veller and Wendel Walker, for the most part was stopped by the Notre Dame forwards.

HOME FOLKS GREET CRONIN.

San Franciscans Also Meet O'Doul With Several Bands.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, New York Giant outfielder, whose pinch hitting was a factor in the Giants' world series victory over the Senators, arrived home today to be welcomed by thousands of San Franciscans assembled at the Ferry building.

After an official greeting by Mayor Angelo Rossi the pair headed a parade up Market street in which several thousand school children marched to the tunes of many bands.

Cronin seemed anxious to get away from the pomp and ceremony. O'Doul, favorite of San Francisco's school kids, was nearly mobbed by the youngsters, many of them his proteges during winter coaching sessions.

At the city hall the players were given the keys to the city. Pressed for his reaction to the recent world's series, Cronin said: "If I had it to do over again I would do it the same way. We were beaten by two bunts that rolled foul. I still think we had the better team but a few breaks decided everything."

O'Doul brought a laugh from the audience with the statement: "Washington would have been a cinch winner if they had Carl Hubbell pitching."

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

IN THE VALLEY.

Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0.
Kansas State 33, Missouri 0.
Kansas 20, Kansas Freshman 7.
Missouri School of Mines 7, McKendree 6.
Chicago 40, Washington U., St. Louis, 0.
Peru Teachers 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Pittsburg Teachers 0, Fort Hays State 0. (Night.)

IN THE WEST.

Stanford 0, Northwestern 0.
Notre Dame 12, Indiana 2.
Minnesota 7, Purdue 7.
Illinois 21, Wisconsin 0.
Michigan 40, Cornell 0.
Depauw 28, Earlham 0.
Hiram 13, Ohio Northern 7.
South Dakota State 13, North Dakota State 7.
Coe 19, Carleton 0.
Wabash 20, Rose Poly 6.
Ohio U. 78, Franklin 0.
Case 19, Akron 0.
Wooster 6, Oberlin 0.
Michigan State 20, Illinois Wesleyan 12.
Oregon 6, Washington 0.
Denver U. 12, Utah Aggies 0.
Utah U. 21, Brigham Young 6.
Ohio State 20, Vanderbilt 0.
Western Reserve 0, John Carroll 7.
Montana State 7, Wyoming 0.
Western State 13, Montana U. 7.
Colorado U. 35, Colorado Mines 0.
Carnegie Tech 3, Xavier U. 0.
California 23, Olympic Club 0.
Oregon State 12, San Francisco U. 7.
Southern California 14, St. Marys 7.
Kentucky U. 3, Cincinnati 0.
Mississippi 7, Marquette 0.

IN THE EAST.

Yale 14, Washington and Lee 0.
Pennsylvania 9, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Princeton 45, Williams 0.
Pittsburgh 34, Navy 6.
Colgate 25, Rutgers 2.
Dartmouth 14, Bates 0.
Syracuse 40, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Tufts 20, Middlebury 6.
Waynesburg 49, Bethany 0.
Bucknell 19, Villa Nova 17.
Army 52, Delaware 0.
Buffalo 12, Alfred 12.
Georgetown 20, Manhattan 20.
Boston U. 0, Colby 7.
Brown 13, Springfield 6.
Harvard 34, New Hampshire 0.
Columbia 15, Virginia 6.
Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 0.
Amherst 35, Union 20.
Susquehanna 6, Haverford 0.
Muhlenberg 3, Penn State 0.
Lehigh 14, Johns Hopkins 7.
Gettysburg 6, Swarthmore 0.
Dickinson 7, Ursinus 7.
Hamilton 13, Rochester 6.
Fordham 20, West Virginia 0.
Virginia Poly 13, William and Mary 7.
Catholic U. 24, St. Johns, Annapolis, 0.
Lebanon Valley 32, City college of New York 0.
Massachusetts 40, Connecticut 7.
Holy Cross 14, Providence 0.
Davis Elkins 27, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.

IN THE SOUTH.

Oklahoma 9, Texas U. 0.
Georgia Tech. 16, Alabama Poly. 6.
Birmingham Southern 0, Mercer 0.
Chattanooga 13, Oglethorpe 12.
Southwestern Louisiana 13, Louisiana Tech 7.
University of South 12, Southwestern 7.
Arkansas 19, Baylor 7.
Duke 10, Tennessee 2.
Georgia 30, North Carolina 0.
Texas Christian 20, Simmons 0.
Arkansas U. 19, Baylor 7.
Murray Teachers 20, Western, Ky. Teachers 6.
Furman 14, Citadel 0.
Tulane 20, Maryland 0.
Southern Methodist 13, Rice 7.
Florida 0, North Carolina State 0.
Centenary 0, Louisiana State 0.
Chattanooga 16, Oglethorpe 12.
Florida 0, North Carolina 0.
Alabama 18, Mississippi State 0.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Paseo 6, East 0.
Northeast 18, Westport 7.
Manual 0, Central 0.
Topeka 26, Manhattan 6.
The Principia 20, Moberly Junior college 0.
Wichita North 13, Newton 0.
Wichita East 7, Pratt 0.

RUNYAN LOW WITH 291.

Diegel Is the Runner-up in the Eastern Open Championship.

(By the Associated Press.)

WAYLAND, MASS., Oct. 14.—Paul Runyan of the Metropolis Country Club, New York, today won the eastern open golf championship at the Presidential Country Club. Runyan turned in a 72 in the morning round and a 73 of the final in the afternoon for a total score of 291.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, was the runner-up with a score of 293.

U. S. C. 14, ST. MARY'S 7.

TALKED INTO A DEFEAT

GAEL SUB'S CONVERSATION IS COSTLY TO HIS TEAM.

A 15-Yard Penalty Puts Trojans in a Position to Go Over With the Deciding Touchdown Before 80,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—An irresistible impulse of a St. Mary's football player for conversation with his fellows may have cost his team a tie with Southern California today.

The Trojans won their twenty-fifth consecutive football game, 14 to 7, but a penalty following a substitute's illegal conversation placed the ball in position for the winning touchdown to be scored.

With the score tied through a sensational 50-yard pass by St. Mary's after the home guard had moved out in front early in the game, Southern California took the kick-off.

The Trojans had driven to the Gaels' 23-yard line when Coach Edward Madigan sent Ed Gilbert, a Giant guard, into the fray.

Before a play could be run, the referee moved the ball to St. Mary's 8-yard line, the explanation being made that Gilbert had talked before a play, with the resulting penalty of fifteen yards. From the 8-yard line Homer Griffith carried the ball across for the third and final counter of the ball game.

Eighty thousand persons saw the winners use sheer power to good advantage. St. Mary's passing game sparkled at intervals. The overhead attack was featured by a pass from George Wilson to Fred Canrinus half the distance of the field.

Southern California won the game but lost two star players for an indefinite period. Bob Erskine, tackle, was carried off the field after the second half kick-off and Captain Ford Palmer followed him in the arms of stretcher bearers in the fourth period.

St. Mary's was the last team to win from Southern California, the Gaels taking the big end of a 13 to 7 score in September, 1931. Fred Canrinus, who scored St. Mary's only touchdown today, made the winning touchdown two years ago.

The game was a rough, tough one, penalties were frequent, Southern California losing fifty yards and St. Mary's almost twice as much for unnecessary roughness.

Arkansas Defeats Baylor.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—A twin brother combination of Clark and George Jordan carried the University of Arkansas Razorbacks to the head of the Southwest conference here today with a fourth quarter pass for fifty-five yards that demoralized a heroic Baylor university team and gave Arkansas the decision, 19 to 7.

The Statistics on the Northwestern-Stanford Game.

(By the Associated Press.)

First downs—Stanford, 6; Northwestern, 9.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Stanford, 90 in 49 attempts; Northwestern, 123 in 50 attempts.

Forward passes attempted—Stanford, 7; Northwestern, 12.

Passes completed—Stanford, 1; Northwestern, 5.

Passes intercepted—By Stanford, 5; by Northwestern, 2.

Yards gained by passes—Stanford, 10; Northwestern, 40.

Average distance of punts—Stanford, 42; Northwestern, 34.

Punts—Each punted 15 times.

Opponents fumbles recovered—Stanford, 3; Northwestern, 2.

Yards lost by Penalties—Stanford, 10; Northwestern, 40.

NORTHWESTERN 0, STANFORD 0.

TIE SCORE UPSET

Northwestern Outplays Stanford and Gets a Scoreless Deadlock in Soldier Field.

A GAME OF DEFENSES

Only Time Goal Line is Threatened is When Cardinals Advance to 2-Yard Marker.

MANSKE IS THE STAR

Many Times He Throws Rival Ball Carriers Before They Can Reach Line of Scrimmage.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The flaming cardinal of Stanford left Soldier Field and 35,000 spectators this afternoon with an indigo tinge. This blot of indigo came from collision with the purple of Northwestern. Beaten by Iowa two weeks ago, picked for almost certain defeat against Stanford's speed, Northwestern not only held Stanford to a 0 to 0 tie, but had the edge in play through the greater part of the game, as 35,000 looked on. Stanford's fast backs, Grayson, Maentz, Sim, Hillman and others were cut down on play after play. The charging Wildcats cracked their way through the Stanford line to nail the ball carrier on play after play before he had taken his second step.

Stanford's speed never had a chance to get started against Northwestern's alert, aggressive defense, led by Ed Manski, the brilliant Wildcat end from Nekoosa, Wis.

Manski was a ball playing centipede. He was all over the green-brown turf of Soldier Field breaking up Stanford plays and on more than one occasion throwing fleet Cardinal runners well back of the line before they knew just where the Purple came from.

Tough Break Prevents Score.

Here was a game from start to finish which belonged to defense with each attack smothered. It was a strange turn of affairs that Stanford had the only good chance to score and lost this chance through a tough break, despite the fact the western team was outplayed.

Northwestern made nine first downs to Stanford's five. Northwestern out-rushed and out-passed Stanford, and yet with only a minute or two to play Stanford recovered a Northwestern fumble on the Wildcat's 20-yard line.

A Northwestern penalty cost five yards and the fleet Sim flashed outside of tackle for seven more.

Amid tremendous excitement from Cardinal rooters Sim drove on through to the 2-yard line before the bounding Manski stopped him. Just one more play and here the whistle blew, ending the half—and that one flurry or rally was the only chance either team had to break the 0 to 0 deadlock.

From a somewhat bewildered aggregation that was beaten and outplayed by Iowa two weeks ago, Dick Hanley had brought his team a long, long way in the last two weeks.

For Stanford came to the Midwest heralded as one of the strongest teams on the coast. It had speed and spirit—but perhaps it had too much youth, too many sophomores who still need the experience that comes from being under scorching fire.

Leeper the Offensive Star.

As it turned out today it was not Grayson or any of the fleet Stanford backs that carried off the ball-carrying honors—it was Leeper, the Wildcat back, who ripped and slashed his way through for many important yards, only to lose much of this by ragged handling of kicks.

It was easy enough to see at the end of the first period that neither team had much chance to score. Stanford had the greater speed, but Northwestern had the stronger, more aggressive line, a line that charged and broke through all afternoon.

After Stanford's one chance to score in the closing seconds of the second period, the Cardinal was on the defensive most of the last two periods, battling desperately to stave off Northwestern threats. On at least three occasions in the last two periods Northwestern started three major offensive thrusts only to finish with passes that sailed directly into intercepting Stanford arms. Stanford intercepted five Wildcat passes, and three of these stopped mid-west marches.

The Punting Not Strong.

With its superior attack Northwestern could never cross Stanford's 24-yard line. At this most threatening point Corbus intercepted a Northwestern pass to kill off the leading Wildcat rally.

Maentz and Alustiza outkicked the famous Ole Oleson of Northwestern but there was nothing to cheer about in either kicking camp.

It was the old, old story of brilliant backs held in check by a better opposing line. The Cardinal forward wall

(Continued on Page 2B.)

A RIOT AT HIGH GAME

After Paseo Beats East, 6 to 0, Spectators Engage in Several Fights.

POLICE RESTORE QUIET

Action Results When Pirate Follower Reveals Bears' Attempt to "Pull" a "Sneaker" Play.

MANUAL IN TIE WITH EAGLES

And Northeast Conquers Westport Tigers in Other Contest, 18 to 7, on Viking Field.

THE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Paseo	2	0	1	1.000	12	0
Southwest	1	0	1	1.000	7	0
East	2	1	0	.667	44	6
Northeast	2	1	0	.667	30	13
Central	0	1	1	.000	0	18
Westport	0	2	0	.000	7	25
Manual	0	2	1	.000	0	38

TODAY'S FINAL SCORES.
Paseo 6, East 0.
Manual 0, Central 0.
Northeast 18, Westport 7.

In a game so wild with excitement that spectators started a riot at its conclusion, the Paseo Pirates, flashing a brilliant display of inspired football, yesterday defeated East, 6 to 0, in the biggest upset of the Interscholastic League campaign.

The game, played on the Paseo field, ended with East trying desperately to push across a touchdown and gain at least a tie, but the final play found the Bears on the Paseo 3-yard line, their touchdown efforts futile.

Then came real excitement. Fights broke out in several sections of the playing field, police being called to quiet the uprisings.

Attempt Old "Sneaker" Play.

A minute before the game ended, with East threatening the Pirate goal, Yates, Bear right end, sneaked out to the right side of the field and stretched himself on the ground, hoping to successfully stage the old "sneaker" pass play.

A Paseo boy who was holding the "downs marker" in the game, seeing the East strategy, yelled a warning to the Pirates. East followers took objection and words precipitated a chase in which a former East player, it is believed, followed on the heels of the Paseo youngster who had tipped off the "sneaker" play to the Pirates.

That constituted the fistic action during the game, but fists flew fast and furiously after the final gun had given the Pirates the victory.

The 6 to 0 triumph, while unquestionably the biggest surprise league followers have been handed this season, was not the only upset of yesterday's play.

Manual Ties the Blue Eagles.

Central's favored Blue Eagles were held to a scoreless tie by a fighting band of Crimson-garbed athletes from Manual and Northeast, with a rush in the last period that netted two touchdowns, trimmed the Westport Tigers, 18 to 7.

Paseo's victory enables the Pirates to move to the top of the standings, along with the defending champion Southwest Indians, who were idle yesterday. Paseo has won two games and tied another, while Southwest has won one and tied one. Then comes East and Northeast, each with two victories and a loss. Central, Westport and Manual follow.

Paseo 6, East 0.

When Yates, East right end, had moved to the south side of the field to participate in the old "sneaker" play, the boy on the "down box" tipped the play to the Pirates and three black-jerseyed Paseo players covered the Bear end.

Several of the spectators on the sidelines took exception to the action of the boy on the "box" and he scooted away in the lead of four or five irate East fans. This action took place with only one minute left to play and East in position to score. A red-headed Paseo student was handling one end of the yardage marker and several overheated athletes or former athletes from East threatened him.

"Red" was game and told the hotheads he would be at his post until the final whistle of the game and then he would be glad to "toss knuckles" with any of the boys. The Paseo linesman was silent although he remarked to the reporters behind him he hoped the play would be smeared.

East tramped on toward the goal line and as the game ended "Red" was swept to the ground by an onslaught of irate fans. There was a concerted rush to the southeast corner of the Paseo field and everyone was fighting to get to the center where "Red" was "mixing it" with a tall youth with a large nose.

Then Another Fight Starts.

Both lads were groggy. The contestants of that set-to were led in opposite directions under the guidance of police.

Under the goal post at the east end of the field another crowd gathered. Four blue-clad patrolmen and a motor cycle policeman entered the fray and soon broke it up. The third outbreak of hostilities occurred again in the southeast corner of the field and the two gladiators, bloody but unbowed, were escorted to the high school building where they both cooled off and shook hands.

Pat Mason, the referee, apparently missed the "coaching from the sidelines" by the boy with the down marker else Paseo possibly would have suffered a drastic penalty.

From the opening whistle of the game Paseo played "heads up" football, smashing and skirting the Green-clad line as though it were made of straw-men. The East team could not stem the quick thrusting Pirate team.

Down toward the goal marched an inspired Paseo team. Pierre Carnagey and Tom Mix, Pirate backs, bore the brunt of the attack. The gold helmets of these backs would suddenly appear over the line as either of them dove for gains. When the Greenies would mass to meet the "diving" attack at the center of the line, around the end would go the

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF SPORT.

THE SPORT DESK—KNEE DEEP IN OCTOBER.

AND THE FIVE YEAR CLAUSE RESEMBLES SANTA CLAUS!

BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE EAR-MUFF AND OVERCOAT HANDICAPS AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

MO. SPORTSMEN WILL SOON PUT ASIDE ROD AND REEL FOR GUN AND DOG.

DIAMONDS OF THE DIAMOND — AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES PICK THEIR MOST VALUABLE PASTIMERS."

THE GAME THIS YEAR CERTAINLY LACKS NOTHING IN THE LINE OF SNAPPY TACKLING.

play. The ball carrier was given faultless interference.

The "break" for Paseo occurred when a Pirate punt went out of bounds on East's 5-yard line. The Bears' return punt carried only about twenty-five yards. The diving and running attack placed Carnagey down in front of the goal line. He took the oval and smashed through for the only score in the game.

Lark in a 35-Yard Gain.

At the opening of the second period the "flying" Lark, Pirate right halfback, was tossed the oval on a short backward pass and galloped thirty-five yards. The ball was worked to the East 7-yard line, where the Bears staged a "last ditch" stand to gain the ball on downs.

On the second play in the third quarter, East fumbled after gaining fifteen yards on the first play. A Pirate charge was stopped on the 15-yard line and Barney O'Neal, who replaced Les Fain, led a gallant East charge down the field. Barney on his first smash carried the ball thirty yards. In five first downs, East was in the shadow of the goal post.

Fain was given the ball on the vital play and was hit so hard as he plunged through the line he fumbled and tossed away East's first good chance to score. The ball was recovered by Paseo. It was ruled a touchback.

The Pirates kicked out of danger and East began an aerial attack. However, the Bears only shot three passes. The first aerial, O'Neal to Yates, was incomplete.

A second toss was snared by Lark on the 10-yard line, but the Pirates were stopped on downs at the 35-yard line. It was then the intermittent fighting broke out.

Instead of completing the "sneak" play, O'Neal took the pigskin and galloped thirty yards to land on the 5-yard line. With less than a minute to play, East made a desperate lunge at the line, which was stopped on the 3-yard line and the final gun sounded, setting off the off-field fireworks.

Paseo made no substitutions in the game. The lineups:

Paseo—6.	Pos.	East—0.
McCurry	L. E.	Johnston
Saunders	L. T.	Klum
Singer	L. G.	Hitchcock
Wensel	C.	Barbe
Fromson	R. G.	Argo
Weaver	R. T.	Hill
Floyd	R. E.	Yates
Mix	Q.	Pierce
Canino	L. H.	Fain
Lark	R. H.	Klum
Carnagey	F.	Cubine

Officials—Pat Mason, Rockhurst, referee; "Red" McKee, Rockhurst, umpire; Maurice Maulder, Missouri, head linesman.

The score by periods:

Paseo	6	0	0	0	—6
East	0	0	0	0	—0

The summary: First downs—East 9, Paseo 9. Yards from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—East 194, Paseo 169. Passes incomplete—East 1, Paseo 1. Passes intercepted—By East 0, by Paseo 1. Punts—East 5 for 140 yards, Paseo 6 for 215 yards. Penalties—East 1 for 5 yards, Paseo 3 for 35 yards. Passes attempted—East 3, Paseo 1. Touchdowns—Paseo 1 (Carnagey).

Substitutions: East—Messer for Hitchcock, Blau for Johnston, O'Neal for Fain, Fain for Cubine, Cubine for Fain, Fain for Cubine, Cubine for Fain, Schuble for Pierce.

Manual 0, Central 0.

Central and Manual, oldest rivals in the league, tussled and rushed and punted each other all over the Central gridiron only to end with a scoreless deadlock.

Manual made three threats against the Blue Eagle goal, while the Eagles themselves attacked the Crimson last defenses twice, once in a brilliant passing assault, which was stopped not by Manual but by the final whistle. While 1,500 persons sat beneath smiling skies and cheered their favorites, those favorites settled down to a punting duel, punctuated only at intervals by flickering midfield brilliance. None of the threats by either eleven penetrated much farther than the 10-yard line. While the defense of one eleven would stiffen at an onrush, the other team's offense would buckle and stumble over itself.

The game had barely started when Elmer Tyndall of Manual seized a Central fumble and ran twenty-five yards to the Eagle 8-yard marker. But four attempts netted only two paces. Again in the second period the Crimson approached the Eagle goal, once when Cuba's punt to Central's 5-yard line had earned about twenty yards. Later in the period, Tyndall stepped off twenty yards down to the 20-yard line but that attempt failed when Mike Borello intercepted a Manual pass.

Eagles in Two Threats.

Central's big opportunities came at both ends of the final half. At its opening, Shanklin fumbled Central's kick-off and Central obtained the pigskin on Manual's 38-yard line. One first down, and then Central lost the ball on downs, fifteen yards from the Manual goal and inches away from another first down.

Manual's final chance came in the fourth quarter with a 28-yard march from Central's 40-yard line. Making their first downs by inches each time, Cuba and Agrusso plunged again and again, only to spend themselves on the Eagles' valiant stand.

With one minute left to play, the ball with Central on its own 22-yard line, the left half, Fink, began a desperate passing attack. One pass fell into the arms of Ballew, twenty-eight yards away at midfield. The second was snatched deftly by this same Ballew, this time on the Manual 15-yard line. But as he was tackled, the final whistle sounded. The lineups:

Manual—0.	Position.	Central—0.
Smith	L. E.	Stoeltzing
Doyle	L. T.	Wolf
Arello	L. G.	Lang
Knecht (c)	C.	Hurst
Ormsbee	R. G.	Mullins
Benzio	R. T.	Pointer
Shanklin	R. E.	Warren
Cuba	Q.	Keyes
DeGiovanna	L. H.	Fink
Tyndall	R. H.	Borello
Agruso	F.	Redding

Officials—Edward Halbig, Kansas, referee; Louis House, William Jewell, umpire; V. L. Pickens, Maryville, head lineman.

The score by quarters:

Central	0	0	0	0	—0
Manual	0	0	0	0	—0

The summary: First downs—Central 6, Manual 5. Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 110, Manual 88. Passes—Central 2 for 69 yards, Manual 3 for 23 yards. Passes incompleted—Central 4, Manual 2. Passes intercepted—By Central 2. Punts—Central (Keyes and Redding) 9 for 245 yards (average 27 yards). Manual (Cuba) 6 for 267 yards (average 44 yards). Fumbles—Central 1, Manual 3. Penalties—Central 2 for 10 yards, Manual 2 for 10 yards.

Substitutions—Central, DeWeise for Mullins, Little for Fink, Mullins for DeWeise, Ballew for Warren. Manual—Hefley for Tyndall, Kelley for Shanklin, Copeman for Smith, Shanklin for Kelley, Smith for Ormsbee, Tyndall for DeGiovanna, Kelley for Copeman, DeGiovanna for Tyndall, Samms for DeGiovanna, Nigro for Samms.

Northeast 18, Westport 7.

The Vikings' late attack, netting two touchdowns in the final period brought victory to the Vickings, for up to that time both teams were battling on even terms.

The first period was marred by two fumbles by each team. Westport threatened to score in the first six minutes of play, but was held near the Viking goal line.

Later in the same quarter Dave Seaman carried the ball to the Northeast 26-yard line after a 38-yard run. Thulin of Northeast intercepted a Westport pass on his own 18-yard line as the quarter ended.

The Vikings scored when Axel Westman, a guard, leaped into the air to catch a blocked punt on the Westport 25-yard line. He ran to the goal line behind perfect interference. The try for point failed as Secko's plunge through the line was stopped. Northeast was nearing the scoring zone again as the half ended.

The Viking machine started on another march after the third quarter began which ended with a punt from Westport's 33-yard line to the 7-yard line where Westport paraded up-field for seven successive first downs to the Northeast 9-yard line. This offensive success was due to the combined efforts of the entire backfield behind a determined fight by the linesmen. Vernon Humphrey scored the touchdown, going through left guard. A pass, Humphrey to Tom Millstein, was good for the extra point and the Tigers led, 7 to 6. The quarter ended soon after the kick-off with the ball in the Vikings' possession.

Then came the fourth quarter and Northeast's offensive rally. On a drive down the field, Thulin scored through the line from the 6-inch line. Massoner's kick was wide. Soon after the kick-off, Axel Westman intercepted a Westport pass on Westport's 25-yard line and ran to the 1-yard line where Northeast was penalized for offsides, but on the next play, Al Rozgay plunged from the 6-yard line for the Vikings' third touchdown. A pass from Rozgay was knocked down on the try for point. The line-ups:

Northeast—18.	Pos.	Westport—7.
Blake	L. E.	Richardson
Juricak	L. T.	Fisher
Westman	L. G.	Schaub
Martin	C.	Kaufman
Onifero	R. G.	Kimerk
Hawthorne	R. T.	Molosky
Carson	R. E.	Kalinsky
Thulin	Q.	Humphrey
Massoner	L. H.	Millstein
Rozgay	R. H.	Van Arsdawl
Secko	F. B.	Seaman

Officials—Reid Warrensburg, referee; O'Sullivan, Missouri, umpire; Shikles, Kansas, head linesman.

The score by quarters:

Northeast	0	6	0	12	—18
Westport	0	0	7	0	—7

Scoring: Touchdowns—Northeast, Thulin, Westman, Rozgay; Westport, Humphrey. Try for points—Westport, Millstein (pass).

The summary: First downs—Northeast 10, Westport 10. Yards gained—Northeast 143, Westport 124. Passes completed—Northeast 4 for 21 yards, Westport 5 for 58 yards. Passes incompleted—Westport 3. Passes intercepted—Northeast 3, Westport 1. Fumbles—Northeast 3, Westport 5. Fumbles recovered—Northeast 4, Westport 4. Punts—Northeast 7 for 243 yards, Westport 5 for 150 yards. Penalties—Northeast 1 for 5 yards, Westport 3 for 15 yards.

Substitutions—Northeast, Buckley for Rozgay, Rozgay for Buckley, Buckley for Rozgay, Turner for Hawthorne, Engleman for Onifero, Buford for Juricak; Westport, Lunn for Kalinsky, Kalinsky for Lunn, Mullins for Schaub, Schaub for Mullins, Weeks for Fisher, Parshall for Van Arsdawl, Wieford for Humphrey.

A 5-SET BATTLE TO LOTT.

Chicagoan Downs Hall in Tennis Finals at White Sulphur Springs.

(By the Associated Press.)

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., Oct. 14.—George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago, Davis cup doubles star, won the Greenbrier autumn tennis championship today by defeating J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., former Canadian champion, in five hard fought sets, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

NEBRASKA 20, IOWA STATE 0.

CYCLONES ARE EASY

The Cornhuskers, Using Subs in Last Quarter, Smash and Pass to Victory.

PLAYS BEWILDER IOWANS

The Ames Eleven Makes Only One First Down to Big Six Champions' Twenty.

SAUER IS BIG STAR

Shaking Off Tacklers, Twisting and Sidestepping the Back Routs the Foe.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

AMES, IA., Oct. 14.—Nebraska's powerful backs pounded Iowa State's line for three quarters behind deadly blocking for long gains and netted only one touchdown on State Field today. But in the fourth period Coach Dana Bible sent in a fresh eleven which sifted through the tired Cyclone team for two more counters, swelling the final score, 20 to 0.

All the bewildered Cyclones could do was to kick the ball back to the invaders and Allender, booting for the Cyclones, made it a good job. The Huskers brought it back time and again for long gains. Iowa State rallied and took advantage of Nebraska's penalties to stave off several scoring threats.

Iowans Held to One First Down.

Iowa State's offense failed entirely. The final tally sheet showed the Cyclones made only twenty-four yards and one first down from scrimmage while Huskers ran wild with 367 yards and an even score of first downs.

The Huskers' first drive to the goal started early in the opening quarter on a fumble by Theophilus—on the Cylones' 46-yard line. A succession of long gains by Boswell, Sauer and Miller placed the ball two yards from the goal. Masterson then plunged over and kicked the extra point.

In second and third periods Nebraska was held scoreless, but at the end of the third quarter the Huskers placed the ball on the 6-yard line. It was then that Coach Bible sent in a fresh team which took three plays to collect the second touchdown, Skewes, sub halfback, going over. Lanque's placekick was good.

Score on a 35-Yard Pass.

The third tally came late in fourth period, Yelkins scoring on a 35-yard pass from Skewes about four minutes before game closed.

There were many substitutions by both coaches. The Cyclone coach, George Veenker, sent in man after man in a vain effort to check the Husker scoring machine. Coach Bible used almost his entire squad but the Husker offense clicked effectively with every combination.

Sauer was the outstanding ball-carrier on the field although he played only about half the game. The Cyclones found it almost impossible to check him. He shook tackler after tackler in twisting, sidestepping drives through the line. The big Nebraska fullback was pressed close, however, for ball-toting honors by two teammates, Boswell and Quarterback Masterson.

This game added one more victory to the Cornhuskers' long winning streak in games with the Cyclones. Not since 1919 has Iowa State solved the secret of Nebraska's power.

An estimated crowd of 9,000 fans, one of the largest ever to see a Big Six football games on State Field was in the stands. The lineups:

Iowa State—0.	Position.	Nebraska—20.
Hood	L. E.	Kilbourne
Berger	L. T.	Copple
Smith	L. G.	Bishop
Lichter	C.	Meier
Dixon	R. G.	Debus
Catron	R. T.	O'Brien
Dana	R. E.	Roby
Winter	Q.	Masterson
Allender	L. H.	Miller
M. Williams	R. H.	Boswell
Theopsilus	F.	Sauer

The score by quarters:

Iowa State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Nebraska	7	0	0	13	—20

Touchdowns—Nebraska: Masterson, Yelkins and Skewes. Point after touchdown—Nebraska: Masterson and Lanoue.

TO "TAME" THE RED DEVIL.

"Dutch" Hefner Returns to the Arena Tomorrow Night.

THE ARENA WRESTLING CARD.

Main event—The Red Devil, San Francisco, Cal., vs. "Dutch" Hefner, Sherman, Tex., heavyweights. To a finish.

Semiwindup—Charlie Fischer, Butternut, Wis., world middle and light heavyweight champion, vs. Johnny Atkins, Kansas City, heavyweight.

Supporting Card.

Darna Ostopavich, Kansas City, vs. Count Ermak Harkovsky, Leningrad, Russia, heavyweights.

Fred Peterson, Holt, Mo., vs. Nanjoo Singh, India, heavyweights.

Johnny Shoop, Racine, Wis., vs. Bill Hicks, Los Angeles, Cal., light heavyweights.

Johnny Plummer, Central City, Ia., vs. "Sunny" Jackson, Portland, Ore., heavyweights.

Referee—Bob Dover.

Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

"Dutch" Hefner, ponderous Texan, who, according to his own figures has puffed out his chest at more audiences, glared at a greater number of irate fans and spat cuss words at a larger number of cowed enemies than any other heavyweight wrestler, admits a little thing like jealousy is "burning him up." The Dutchman returned to Kansas City last night. For several days he's been storing up his animosity and tomorrow night in the Arena ring, with the Red Devil as his mat opponent, Hefner says he's going to commit all the depredations known in modern wrestling and go the book one or two better.

"Can you imagine a thing like that," he sputtered as Gabe Kaufman assisted him to alight from the train, "a punk wearing red tights trying to cop my home town!"

Coming here to meet first Johnny Plummer, the hooded wrestler flattened the Iowan with such a display of viciousness fans threatened a riot. The following week, the hooded wrestler attempted to strangle Johnny Atkins into submission, but the ring was cleared by police.

On the supporting card Charlie Fischer steps out of his weight divisions to meet Atkins, a local heavyweight star, in the semiwindup bout. Darna Ostopavich and Count Ermak Harkovsky, two of the human skyscrapers of the mat realm, meet in another of the bouts. Fred Peterson will attempt to flatten the Hindu, Nanjoo Singh.

Johnny Shoop, Racine, Wis., light heavyweight, who gave Earl Lacy, Kansas flash, a hard match last season, returns to meet Bill Hicks, the Los Angeles strongman-wrestler, and Johnny Plummer faces "Sunny" Jackson, Portland, Ore., heavyweight, in the opener.

LOSE A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM.

The Durant, Ok., Cardinals Will Move to Oklahoma City.

(By the Associated Press.)

DURANT, OK., Oct. 14.—The Cardinals, girl basket ball champions of North America produced by Oklahoma Presbyterian college, will transfer to Oklahoma City university for the coming season.

Their coach, Sam Babb, in making this announcement today, said the move was necessitated by need of stronger financing than Durant is able to give and not from lack of loyal support by this city.

Scheduled to play in the women's Olympics at London in 1934, the Cards will need financial support that only a larger city could provide, the coach said.

TO OPEN NEW TURF PLANT.

A 27-Day Meeting in Texas Will Get Under Way Thanksgiving Day.

HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 14.—The racing plant of the Texas Breeders and Racing Association, known as the Lone Star Jockey Club, will start a 27-day race meeting, the first in South Texas, on Thanksgiving day, M. S. Ingleright, vice-president and secretary, announced today.

The club's track, seven miles from Houston on the Humble road, is under construction. Contracts call for completion of the layout by November 28 at an estimated cost of ½ million dollars.

TIE SCORE UPSET

(Continued from Page 1B.)

could yield no opening for an eel, much less a 190-pound ball carrier. It was for this reason that such stars as Grayson, Maentz, Sims and others could make little headway. You've got to start before you can go anywhere and Stanford backs rarely had a chance to take two steps before they were nailed, and stopped.

Line-ups and summary:

Northwestern.	Position.	Stanford.
Mansike	L. E.	Moscrip
Huess	L. T.	Reynolds
Whalen	L. G.	O'Connor
Haiek	C.	Bates
Kawal	R. G.	Corbus
Riley	R. T.	Calloway
Jens	R. E.	Norgaard
Olson	Q.	Sims
Leeper	L. H.	Maentz
Cruice	R. H.	Afflerbaugh
Duvall	F.	Grayson

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	— 0
Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Stanford: fullback, Hillman; ends, Alustiza, Smith; halfback, Reisner; tackle, Brown. Northwestern: tackle, Kopecky; quarterback, Auguston.

Officials—Referee, Frank Burch, Earlham; umpire, Milton Ghee, Dartmouth; field judge, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

K. U. 20, FRESHMEN 7.

VARSITY SUBS WIN GAME

WITH TULSA, NEXT FOE, WATCHING, REGULARS ARE IDLE.

Robert White Steps Fifty-three Yards Through Yearlings for One of the Touchdowns—"Frosh" Score on a Pass.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 14.—With Coach Adrian Lindsey's first string occupying the bench throughout the contest, the Kansas Jayhawker varsity substitutes conquered the freshmen, 20 to 7, here today. Members of the Tulsa university team, who defeated Washburn at Topeka, 7 to 0, last night, and who engage the undefeated Jayhawkers at Tulsa next Saturday, were in the stadium, and the Kansas mentor carefully guarded against displaying any of his strength which would aid the Hurricanes in stopping K. U.'s offense.

The first quarter found the Jayhawkers and their freshman opponents evenly matched. Fred Harris, varsity substitute halfback, got away for several long runs, but could not pass the secondary defense for a score. The first touchdown, which gave the varsity a 6 to 0 advantage at the half, came in the middle of the second period, when a badly placed punt by a "frosh" back went out of bounds on his own 25-yard line. Clyde Bloomfield and Raymond Brinkman, halfbacks, alternated at carrying the ball to the goal line, with the former going over from the 4-yard mark.

KELL ADDS POINT ON KICK.

The varsity players were the complete masters of the gridiron in the third period. Robert White, a substitute halfback, reeled off a 53-yard run early in the third quarter for the second Jayhawker score and Kenneth Kell, quarterback, booted the extra point.

The freshmen, however, lost an opportunity to score in the same quarter when they were aided by a long penalty. With the ball on the varsity's 44-yard line, John Warren, a fullback from Marysville, dropped back to throw a pass. Burt Hammers, varsity end, clipped him on the chin with his fist, however, was excused from the game and the Jayhawkers were penalized half the distance to the goal, giving the Frosh the ball on the 22-yard mark. The offense failed to function and the varsity took the ball when Brinkman intercepted a pass on the fourth down.

SHORT PUNT AGAIN VARSITY AID.

The final Jayhawker score came by means of another faulty punt on the part of a freshman, who, standing behind his own goal line, was able to send the ball out only to the 19-yard line. White on four plays dashed off the distance for a touchdown and once more Kell scored the extra point.

The lone freshman touchdown came on the last play of the game and was made possible by an 18-yard pass from George Hapgood, a quarterback from Clay Center, to James Kincaid, a halfback from Ellsworth, who was standing over the goal line when he caught the ball. John Coody, a guard from Clay Center, kicked the extra point.

Hapgood and William Decker, a quarterback from Coffeyville, were the offensive stars for the yearlings, both reeling off long runs besides showing good passing abilities. The line-ups:

Jayhawkers—20.	Position.	Freshman—7.
J. Hammers	L. E.	Humphrey
Dees	L. T.	Watson
Ferris	L. G.	Coody
Phelps	C.	Lutton
Logan	R. G.	Wayman
D. Nesmith	R. T.	Seigle
B. Hammers	R. E.	Ryan
Harris	Q.	Lewis
Plaskett	L. H.	Antonio
Manning	R. H.	Giannangelo
Hensley	F.	Warren

The score by periods:

Kansas	0	6	14	0	—20
Freshman	0	0	0	7	— 7

Officials—Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas university, referee; H. W. Hargiss, Emporia Teachers, umpire, and E. R. Elbel, Springfield, Mass., head linesman.

Touchdowns—Varsity, White 2 and Bloomfield; Freshman, Kincaid. Points after touchdown—Varsity, Kell 2; Freshman, Coody.

MUHL-DUSEK IN A RETURN.

The Heavies Will Go to a Finish in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

THE COMPLETE CARD.

Main Event.

Dr. Vic Muhl, Houston, Tex., 210 pounds, vs. Joe Dusek, Omaha, Neb., 210 pounds, heavyweights. Two of three falls to a finish.

Semi-Final.

John Friberg, Minneapolis, Minn., 220 pounds, vs. Joe Hubka, Nebraska, 215 pounds, heavyweights. Two of three falls, 45-minute time limit.

Special Event.

Abe Keshey, New York, 210 pounds, vs. Don McIntyre, Kansas City, 215 pounds, heavyweights. One fall, 30-minute time limit.

Extra Added Event.

Bob Jesson, Austin, Minn., 220 pounds, vs. Frenchy LaRue, New York, 200 pounds, heavyweights. One fall, 20-minute time limit.

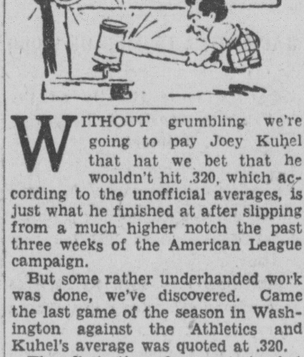
Opening Event.

Bobby Burns, San Antonio, Tex., 200 pounds, vs. George Finnery, Omaha, Neb., 185 pounds, heavyweights. One fall, 15 minutes.

First match—8:30 o'clock.

Referee—Bob Dover.

Dr. Vic Muhl, Houston and "Strangler" Joe Dusek, Omaha, are rematched in the featured heavyweight battle of the wrestling program at Memorial hall Tuesday night. Muhl was awarded the verdict over Dusek three weeks ago when the Nebraskan was disqualified for fouling. Dusek has posted a forfeit to observe rules in the impending clash. John Friberg, Minneapolis Swedish man mountain and Joe Hubka, massive Nebraska Bulgarian, are semifinalists in a supporting card of four all-heavyweight events.



WITHOUT grumbling we're going to pay Joey Kuhel that hat we bet that he wouldn't hit .320, which according to the unofficial averages, is just what he finished at after slipping from a much higher notch the past three weeks of the American League campaign.

But some rather underhanded work was done, we've discovered. Came the last game of the season in Washington against the Athletics and Kuhel's average was quoted at .320.

The first time he went to bat against Rube Walberg he expired but the second time he beat out a bunt. And then, mark you, Cronin obligingly removed him from the game. It lasted ten innings and Kuhel would have had to bat two or three times more.

We're not grumbling at all but we didn't like the suggestion contained in the fact Kuhel arrived here the other day with not a single hat in his wardrobe.

HERE'S a question that has been asked Kuhel several times since he returned: Does Cronin display the same nervous tactics in handling a team that are characteristic of his play on the field?

The answer Kuhel says is decidedly no. During the series the fact was mentioned that whereas Bill Terry ran his team without a flutter, almost suavely, Cronin was racing about doing this or that and giving the impression he was never quite certain.

"Cronin isn't that way at all in handling the team," Kuhel says. "As a matter of fact, he made an ideal manager because the players were all for him. He never second-guessed a player. If your error lost the game Joe patted you on the back in the clubhouse and told you to forget it and come back the next day. If you won the game he was the first to praise.

"His actions are nervous on the field, but he's not that way running the team. He was calmer than any of us. The decisions he made went against him, but they're unfair to criticize them. It's only second-guessing Joe and he is never guilty of doing that himself."

SO far as Kuhel knows the same team will start the race for Washington next year. It was strong enough to beat down all opposition this season and will rule the favorite to repeat.

Alvin Crowder, says the first baseman, was not himself in the series. The general, whose fast ball made the batters moan during the season, could not pitch the ball where he wanted it. He was used in a game against the Yankees shortly before the series started and found himself constantly in the hole to the hitters.

But Manager Cronin started him because he had been the most consistent performer. It proved the veteran right-hander had lost the zip on the fast ball, Kuhel says.

IT was Luque's jerky pitching delivery which set the Senators off stride in that last game. When Kuhel came to bat with two runners on base and the game depending on him he was given three slow curve balls.

Luque was quoted as saying he observed Kuhel crowding the plate and stuck one inside. That drove the batter away and the next pitch was outside.

But Kuhel says he was given three curves, and two of them would have been balls had he not swung.

Hubbell's success against the right-handed hitters was his screw ball. This left-hander reminded both Kuhel and Johnny Kerr of a tall left-hander formerly with Indianapolis and now with Cleveland by the name of Miller.

"A lot of slow stuff he showed us," Joey says. "He's smart, but I don't believe he could have been that good against us if we had been hitting. However, he beat us, and deserves all the credit they have given him."

E. M.

PRINCETON HAS THE POWER.

Sophomore Backs Run Wild in 45 to 0 Victory Over Williamson.

(By the Associated Press.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—Princeton's brilliant array of sophomore backs ran wild today behind a line that was almost as solid as the walls of this concrete stadium and as a result the 1933 model of the Tiger football machine ran over a weak Williams college eleven to a 45 to 0 victory.

Garrett Levan, 155-pound product of Lawrenceville school; Pepper Constable, 185-pound line crusher from Gilman; Homer Spofford, graduate of the Berkshire school, and Paul Pauk, former Worcester academy star, were the big guns in Princeton's many offensives.

MICHIGAN 40, CORNELL 0.

A SCORING POT POURRI

WOLVERINE BACKS MAKE RUNS OF 52, 77 AND 85 YARDS.

Herman Everhardus Makes Three of the Touchdowns While Johnny Regeczi Does Some Open Field Sprinting.

(By the Associated Press.)

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 14.—A Wolverine backfield, elusive as so many wisps of smoke, that reeled off dazzling runs of 52, 77 and 85 yards, and a line that yielded even inches grudgingly gave Michigan an amazing 40 to 0 triumph over a red jersied team from Cornell university this afternoon.

The outcome of the intersectional clash was not unexpected, but the size of the score surprised even the most rabid Michigan rooters, and served notice to the crowd of 45,000 spectators that the Wolverine is seeking national honors again this year.

HARASS THE CORNELL BACKS.

With the unrelenting regularity of the tides, the Maize and Blue surged over the Cornell goal in every period, while the big Red backs, frequently deserted by their interference and harassed by the hard charging Michigan forward wall, never threatened seriously to score. Herman Everhardus, left halfback, accounted for three of the touchdowns, one on a 52-yard sprint in the second period, another on an 85-yard run-back of the kick-off that opened the second half, and the third on a lateral pass from Capt. Stan Fay in the third period that left him only four yards to go.

Johnny Regeczi, the Michigan punting specialist, added open field running to his repertoire, racing seventy-seven yards through a field of tumbling Cornell tacklers for the first touchdown in the opening period. Captain Fay broke into the scoring column with a 4-yard skirt of the Cornell end in the third period, after taking a pass from Louis Westover.

Mike Malashevich, substitute sophomore end, got his first touchdown for the maize and blue, taking a 23-yard pass from Bill Renner in the fourth period, sprinting twenty-five yards more to the goal line.

FERRARO A CORNELL STAR.

To round out a day of superhuman service for the cause of Michigan gridiron supremacy, Everhardus placekicked three of the points after touchdowns.

Johnny Ferraro was the brightest spot in the big red attack that never really got under way. His best effort was a 13-yard dash around Michigan's right end in the third period after faking a punt. But the red rally bogged down there.

Estil Tessmer, veteran Michigan quarterback, suffered a fractured collar bone late in the game, and physicians said he would be unable to play the remainder of the season. He is a senior.

TYPO NO. 80 PLAYS TODAY.

Second Game With Pontiac Chiefs Is at Milwaukee Park.

The Typo No. 80 will play the Pontiac Chiefs at 1 o'clock today at Milwaukee Park. The Pontiacs defeated the Typos last Sunday, 7 to 4, by coming from behind a 4 to 1 lead, tying it up in the seventh, then winning in the ninth. The battery for Typo No. 80 will be Robinson, Fellows and Hollinghead; for Pontiacs White, Anderson and Bruce.

All Typo players be on grounds at 12 o'clock sharp.

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SPORTING COMMENT

Banning of Big-6 Broadcast a Short-Sighted Policy, Judging From Reaction of Patrons—Hubbell Quoted as Saying He Saw Manush Hit Moran—Bluege, the Bum, Might Have Been the Hero—Collecting Their Profits Now—Who Not Pay the Boys Who Shoulder the Burden of College Athletic Debts?—Yeah, the Same Mr. Vines.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

ALMOST unanimous, it seems, has been the condemnation of the decision of the Big-6 conference to prevent the broadcasting of its football games. That decision, of course, was just another sign of the commercialism of football, the banning of the stories of the games from the air waves having been prompted by the idea that such broadcasting served to keep away cash customers.

Hundreds of letters and calls of protest have come to the sports department of this newspaper. Some, but quite the minority, have carried a bitter tone, but the majority of the letters and calls have been one of regret and comment on a policy so short-sighted.

A few of the writers have said they were turning their backs on all Big-6 games, but most of them said they would continue to attend all the games they could, but were unhappy because they could not hear the others on the air.

This writer agrees with the opinion that the decision was most short-sighted. Good publicity for a good event always is a buildup both for the present and the future. Undoubtedly there will be radio stories of fine football games on the air each weekend, so it would seem the smarter and more far-sighted policy to see to it that football listeners gave ear to games of teams they might be interested in or might get interested in and go to see.

Without much question the present policy is a short-sighted one, if one may pay heed to the letters, calls and conversations heard in regard to the banning of the football broadcasts. And chances are that when the Big-6 schools begin to emerge from their stadium debt they will be appealing again to the good will of their patronage by reinstating their games on the air.

TWO questions regarding incidents of the late world's series still continue to reach the sports desk. One has to do with the banishment of Manush from the Friday game, the other with the mental complex that caused Bluege to bunt on the third strike.

On the inside, the general understanding was that Manush was put out for hitting Umpire Moran. Pitcher Hubbell was quoted as saying he saw the blow. If that were true Moran was justified in putting Manush out and Judge Landis would have been justified in barring him from the series thereafter.

The affair seems to have been hushed up so one hardly knows just what to believe but the odds are that Manush in some manner struck the umpire. That is the opinion of this correspondent.

As for Bluege bunting it wasn't a mental lapse; he just thought he could bunt the ball safely but miscalculated, hit the ball foul and so faded from the picture as a result of the rule which says the batter is out if he bunts foul on the third strike.

Bluege wanted to get that bunt away. He had failed but had the hunch he could do it and took the chance. It was a losing chance and all you who have gambled know something about that. Had he been successful he would have been the bold, courageous hero; he missed and was a bum.

JOE CRONIN signs as manager of the Washington club for a term of three years; Bill Terry scribbles his signature on the dotted line of a contract for a period of five years.

Heroes both, basking in the warm sunlight of success, riding the crest of the popularity wave, taking their profit and their dividend.

Three years for one, five for the other—but who will say that either or both will run out those contract strings? Another year may find them groveling in the mire. Baseball is that way. The pennant winner of one year all too frequently is the lowly second divisioner of another season. The manager who was the winning hero becomes just another manager.

Who will begrudge these baseball leaders the glory that is theirs? All too soon they will be limping along among the also rans.

WHEN the pressure of stadium debt lightens the burden of the financial coffers of our colleges what will be the reaction to the current high powered commercialism of college football?

If you still hold to the fine old theory that college football isn't commercialized just let your peepers run down the schedules of some of our Big-6 teams. Then tell us, if you will, that commerce isn't dominating the scheduling of gridiron games?

On the players of football is being shouldered the responsibility of indebtedness, but the players aren't being paid anything. They are the plug horses, but glory only is their reward. And chances are that some of them are having a difficult time getting three squares a day.

At that no squawk has come from the players. All the more reason, perhaps, why some plan should be worked out whereby the athletes who are carrying the burden might be paid something for their services. Let all the colleges agree on a league salary list, with a penalty for cheating, such as paying extra on the side. Let the fellows who do the work get something out of it instead of just training for the money in the pro game when they have given their allotted three years to lifting the financial burdens of the alma mater, to which the most of them give more than they get.

SO Ellsworth Vines, the tennis player who made a great success of failure in the now faded summer, has turned pro.

Let's see, now, isn't this the same Mr. Vines who spurned with a holier-than-thou attitude the proposal in regard to holding an open tennis tournament something after the manner and order of the open golf tournament?

Memory seems to recall that it was this same Mr. Vines, now turned profesh, who couldn't see an open tennis tournament with field glasses when the idea was suggested to him not so many months ago. Mr. Vines, as a simon pure and otherwise bona fide amateur, couldn't think of playing in the same company with the pros. Oh, dear, no!

But what odds will you lay that it will not be different now? Mr. E. Vines, the pro, hardly will be looking through the same lenses used by Mr. E. Vines, the amateur. Mr. Vines will be going into reverse now

OKLA. 9, TEXAS 0.

DOWN OLD FOE AT LAST

SOONERS DEFEAT LONGHORNS FOR FIRST TIME IN 14 YEARS.

A Bad Pass Over Goal Line Gives Norman Eleven a Safety and a Touchdown Comes Later.

(By the Associated Press.)

DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 14.—The University of Oklahoma football team overcame a 14-year-old jinx here today and defeated the University of Texas, 9 to 0, in their annual state fair of Texas fixture.

Outweighed several pounds to the man, the Oklahoma line outplayed a green Texas line and the Longhorn offense, minus Bohn Hilliard, its stellar halfback, never could get going until late in the fourth period when a series of desperate, last chance long passes offered a mild threat.

A SAFETY ON A BAD PASS.

The Oklahoma superiority was not evidenced until late in the second period when it garnered what eventually proved to be the winning points in a most unusual fashion.

The Longhorns got the ball on the midfield stripe and with the "leather" never out of their possession were pushed steadily back until a very bad pass from Cartos Bell, the center, sailed over the Texas goal line for an automatic safety, counting two points.

A 15-yard penalty for clipping against Texas and the educated toe of Bob Dunlap, whose play stood out for the Sooners, contributed to the Oklahoma touchdown in the third period.

SOONERS RECOVER A FUMBLE.

After the penalty, Dunlap booted one to the Longhorn 12-yard line, where it was downed without return. James Hadlock, one of today's stars from Texas, made his one mistake when he fumbled a pass from center and Oklahoma recovered on the 8-yard line. A line play failed, with the Texans fighting desperately on their own goal line, and the Sooners quickly switched tactics. Dunlap skirted left end for the touchdown. Beede Long converted from placement as the thousands of Oklahomans in the huge stadium went wild.

That ended the day's scoring chances and the play for the remainder of the game see-sawed up and down the heavy field, with Dunlap and John Maxson, substitute end for Texas, measuring kicks.

The Sooner brought an innovation to Dallas, playing in shorts and knee pads instead of the usual football pants.

As far as first downs were concerned, Texas outplayed Oklahoma, 12 to 3, and the Longhorns also completed eight passes as against one for the Sooners. Texas threw twenty-two times, however, and the Oklahomans resorted to the air only five times.

The game was played on a somewhat heavy field, which handicapped aerial plays. It was witnessed by a crowd of approximately 15,000 persons, many of them from Oklahoma.

The lineups:

Oklahoma—9.	Position.	Texas—0.
Coker	R. E.	Sanger
Gentry	R. T.	Coates
Stacy	R. G.	Phillips
Fleetwood	C.	Smith
Bashara	L. G.	Smartt
Cason	L. T.	Niebuhr
Harris	L. E.	Gray
Dunlap	Q.	Fagan
Fuqua	R. H.	Arnold
Long	L. H.	Hadlock
Poyner	F. B.	Preibisch

The score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	2	7	0	—9
Texas	0	0	0	0	—0

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Dunlap; point from try after touchdown, Long; safety, automatic.

A FAY-WILLIAMS BOUT.

The Heavyweights Slated for Ten Rounds Next Friday.

Al Fay, rated one of the East's comers in heavyweight pugilistic ranks, will meet Bob Williams, 198-pound Oklahoma City gloveman, in the scheduled 10-round main event of next Friday night's boxing card at the Arena. Gabe Kaufman signed the bout last night. Williams has had twenty-four professional bouts and is said to have won twenty-one by knockouts.

The Oklahoman stopped Pat Hayward, Kansas City youngster who has been campaigning in the East, in a round recently at Tulsa. He also holds a decision over "Babe" Hunt and has beaten Angus Snyder.

Fay comes highly touted as a boxer and a hitter with either fist. He has met many of the leading heavyweights, including Al May, Ted Sandwina, Tony Galento, Joe Sekyra, Marty Gallagher, Bud Gorman, Walter Cobb, Dick Daniels, "Tuffy" Griffiths, Emmett Rocco, Romero Rojas and George Manley.

The fight will be the first heavyweight battle to top a card at the Arena since Kaufman took over the management of the sport pavilion and inaugurated the weekly schedule of American Legion professional bills. The promoter hopes to bring some of the better heavyweights here during the season.

THE MAROONS SHOW POWER.

Washington U. Is Defeated, 40 to 0, by Chicago U.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—Showing a much stronger combination than Illinois displayed a week ago, the Chicago university Maroons trounced the Washington university Bears here today, 40 to 0.

At no stage were the Bears dangerous, although late in the game they had the ball on the Maroons' 8-yard line. Coach Clark Shaughnessy sent in several of the regulars he had taken out and the Bears' attack stopped immediately.

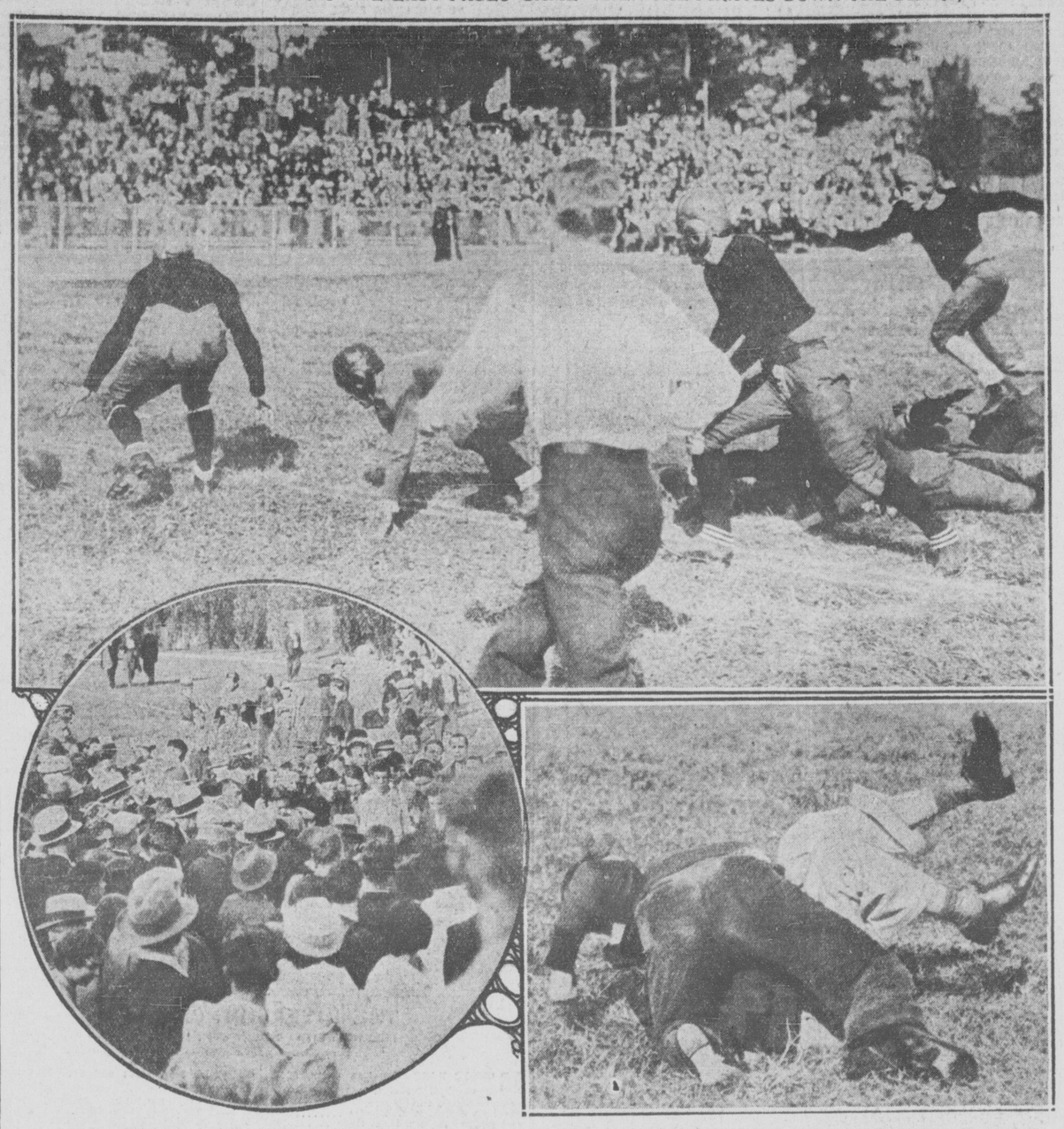
Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Maroons cut loose in the second with three touchdowns, added one in the third and wound up by scoring two in the final period.

ONE RACE STILL UNDECIDED.

A Championship Will Be Decided at Knobnoster Today.

A game which promises to wind up the baseball season will be played today at 2:30 o'clock at Knobnoster, Mo., when Sweet Springs meets Green Ridge to decide the championship of the Inter-County League. This is the third and deciding game of a series of three and the managers elected to play the game on neutral grounds. Sweet Springs will send its young star, Clark Jones, to the mound, with Gene McFarland receiving, while Green Ridge is undecided between Christians and Dillard.

PLENTY OF ACTION MARKS THE EAST-PASEO GAME WHEN THE PIRATES DOWN THE BEARS, 6-0.



AN EAST FUMBLE ON THE GOAL (upper)—"Les" Fain, East left halfback, fumbled the pigskin just on the goal line to lose a chance for the Bears to score. The picture shows Lark of Paseo about to recover the fumble. After O'Neal, Bear captain, had led a march down the field, gaining five first downs in seven plays, the green clad team was in a position to score. On the play prior to the attempt at a touchdown, Fain had been tackled and was "out" for a minute or so. On the plunge to the final stripe "Les" was hit so hard the ball bounded from his arms and the result is shown in the picture. Fain is shown on his hands and knees in the center of the picture.

FIGHT AFTER THE GAME (lower left)—When a Paseo student, who was handling the "down" marker, tipped an attempt at a "sneak" play by East, the hostilities started. The youth at the "box" was last seen rapidly round the curve in the track and on the way out of the field. The picture shows the crowd gathered around two gladiators who stayed to battle. One of the contestants in the set-to was "Red" Stealey of Paseo, who was at one end of the yardage marker. "Red" was challenged by an East fan and stood his post until the game finished. Then the fighting broke out all over the field except among the players who took the game as one of life's big moments.

EAST DOWNS PASEO (lower right)—The photographer snapped a picture of two followers of the teams as they inaugurated the idea of a fight. This "battle" occurred when there was only a minute left to play. The boy who handled the "down box" had fled in the lead of four or five East fans and the other East rooters picked the nearest Pirate they could find. Note the East fan's left arm about to wallop the Pirate.

DUKE 10, TENNESSEE 2.

A WINNING STREAK ENDS

VOLS LOSS TO DUKE IS THE FIRST IN TWENTY-SEVEN GAMES

Cornelius Boots a Field Goal and Later Goes Over for a Touchdown to Furnish His Team's Margin.

(By the Associated Press.)

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14.—Duke's Blue Devils laughed in the face of Tennessee's long string of twenty-six victories by defeating the Vols, 10 to 2, today.

As in 1930, it was a Wallace Wade coached eleven that pastered a black mark against the shining Tennessee escutcheon. Then Alabama did the trick.

The Blue Devils scored in the second period when Cornelius, standing on Tennessee's 18-yard line, sent the ball scurrying between the uprights. The Vols retaliated at the beginning of the fourth blocking one of Laney's punts which was recovered over the goal line by Durner for a safety.

The Blue Devils struck again in the fourth. Charging Cornelius again entered the scoring column when he took the ball on a reverse and lunged over left tackle for fourteen yards and a touchdown to climax a 31-yard Duke march.

ARMY SHOWS A PUNCH.

Delaware Smothered by Cadet Eleven in a 52 to 0 Game.

(By the Associated Press.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The Army light cavalry, deploying in the same formation that will go against Illinois at Cleveland next Saturday, today rode to a 52 to 0 victory over the University of Delaware in the best scoring drive they have mustered this young football season.

Showing a big improvement over their first two games "the big team" galloped up and down the field for six touchdowns in the first two periods, then retired to the side lines to watch the second and third stringers hold Delaware safe through the last half of the game and score twice more for good measure.

Lieut. Gar Davidson, coaching his first year at the Point, trotted out half a dozen backs who could take the ball and go places any time they were given the chance. Johnson, Buckler, Simons, Brown and King showed equal facility in splitting the blue-clad Delaware line or sweeping the Delaware end then out-footing and out-dodging the secondary.

YALE FINISHES STRONG.

Washington and Lee Beaten in Intersectional Game, 0 to 14.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 14.—Yale snapped out of a first-period slump today to beat the Generals of Washington and Lee, 14 to 0, in an intersectional football clash before a crowd of 18,000.

The Southerners, suffering their first defeat of the season, kept the Elis on the defensive throughout the first period, but were outplayed during the final three periods as Yale gathered steam.

Denver Trims Utah Aggies, 12 to 0

DENVER, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Denver university sent the Utah Aggies home with a 2-touchdown defeat this afternoon, in a Rocky Mountain conference game. The score was 12 to 0.

Bowling

At the present time there are 154 teams and sixteen leagues here sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. Kansas City now has approximately eighty leagues and 900 teams, practically all of which will become members of the City Association and the national organization. The dues are $2 a team until November 1, after which they will be raised to $2.50 a team.

The American Bowling Congress recently passed a rule that the prize money of all leagues which are members of the City Association are insured against shortage due to defalcation or misuse of funds by the league treasurer. The amount of this surety is limited to $100 a team. To obtain this protection it is necessary that each league furnish the City Association secretary with two certified copies of the league prize list in order that it may be filed with the A. B. C. headquarters.

The A. B. C. rule which prohibits bowlers who roll in leagues which are not members of the City Association from competing in leagues and tournaments which are sanctioned will be rigidly enforced.

Last year the City Association had 860 teams on its roster. Every league in Kansas City which finished the season satisfactorily with one exception were members of the association. The following leagues have joined the City Bowling Association:

Southeast Merchants.	Eastgate Masonic.
American Dairies.	Palace Scratch.
Central Athletic Club.	Co-Operative Club.
Waldo Rec. Scratch.	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.
Waldo Boosters.	Bradford Thompson Scratch.
High Grade Foods.	Coal Heating.
Sears Roebuck.	
Steuben Club.	
Allied Industries.	

The M. & O. Cigar team, rolling in the Palace Scratch League, set two season records which may stand for a time, with 1,181 for team high ten and 3,220 for team high thirty. "Hots" Cornish holds the individual high ten to date with 289 and William O'Donnell the high thirty with 696. A few of the high average bowlers to date are: F. O'Bornick, 213; V. Gibbs, 207; Bud Tierney, 206; William O'Donnell, 205; Erle Shepherd, 204; John Hanis, 202; Joe Dworak, 202 and George Merrick, 201. In team averages the Franklin Ice Cream and the Gates Funeral Home are tied, each having a mark of 969.

The Palace Handicap League is again the scene of some hot bowling in the battle for first place. At present the Budweiser Inn team is leading by a margin of one game over the Bartlow Florist, the Ray's Cafe and the Bert's Studio. Some nice season records have been rolled to date with the Koolmotors holding the high thirty with 3,013, also being in a 2-way tie with the Milwaukee Delicatessens for high ten, each with 1,056. High individuals to date: Joe Antle high thirty, 689, and John Hanis high ten, 279.

The Fowler Lunch rolled into first place in the weekly series of the National Bible class, passing the Royal Arcanums, who had set the pace for the last several weeks, the National Shirt Shops won three games which placed them in a tie with the Royals for second and third place. The Fowlers have won twelve and lost three games, the Royal Arcanums and the National Shirts eleven and four.

In the Optical League, the Optometrists are still in first place but the Lancaster Opticals and the Riggs Opticals are gaining on the leader and at present are only two games out of first place. The Optimetrists have won nine games and lost five, while the Lancaster and the Riggs both have won seven and lost five.

The Pin Busters after four weeks of bowling in the Optimist Club League are still holding first place. The Smilers are in second place, three games behind the leaders.

Some new season records were marked up in the weekly series of the Greater Kansas City Masonic League. The Lewis Printing Company set a new high ten and thirty with 1,102 and 3,016, while Harry Haug, the lead off man, toppled the pins for a large total of 751, his three games being 267, 268, 216, a record which will be hard to beat. The Kelley-Repperts and the Lewis Printers are tied for first place, each with eleven victories and four losses. The Bartlow Florists are only two games behind the leaders.

In the Printing Craft League, 6 o'clock division, the Fuchs & Lang team rolled into a 6-way tie with the Kansas City Paper House for the leadership, each scoring twelve victories in fifteen starts. Three season records were shot in the 8 o'clock division. The Western Typesetting set a high ten and thirty with 1,036 and 2,793 while William Putthoff hit the pins for a 264 game for a new high ten record.

High individual and team scores of the S. and S. Scratch League:

Roy Plummer	202	244	236—682
Fred Fritz	182	258	237—677
Ed Hense	230	213	225—668
Dewey Bertoncin	211	223	233—667
Bill Lott	232	215	197—644
Walter Olson	215	220	204—639
Jack Lomonaco	205	235	186—626
Daws Comins	185	209	224—618
Steve Demeter	184	245	192—621
Leo Wechsler	210	194	213—617
A. U. Evans	203	222	191—616
Bill Zeigenmeyer	201	211	223—635
John Hanis	180	224	210—614
Tom Paterson	181	246	187—614
Karl Erickson	199	257	157—613
George Merrick	174	203	235—612
Jim Plangler	175	218	214—607
Bud Tierney	170	205	234—609
Bill Kuster	200	203	201—604
Bill Venable	208	226	170—604
Hank Van Sitter	243	175	184—602
Swede Larson	167	219	247—603
THE TEAM SCORES.			
Gates Funeral Home	999	1018	999—3016
United Auto Wrecking	910	926	952—2788
Dr. Pepper	952	1061	988—3001
Wayne Towel Supply	979	914	894—2787
N-B Sandwich Shop	861	1067	1065—2993
Goldman Jewelry	838	962	1096—2996
K. C. Vinegar	914	982	998—2894
Dean Rubber Co.	1037	939	961—2937
Bert's Studio	954	1044	838—2828
Eaton Dental Lab.	916	954	1005—2875
Schuman-Wagner Cir.	932	925	900—2757
Brad's Buffet	842	933	911—2686

In a 30-frame match game between the Franklins and the Nevada Traveling team No. 1, the Franklins won the match by 199 pins. The individual scores: Shepherd, 657; Maloney, 515; Pucci, 569; Gibbs, 558; William O'Donnell, 616, total 2,915. Nevada, Wardin, 515; Bridges, 548; Belt, 542; Creek, 495; Angee, 625, total 2,725.

The Palace alleys will put on a 2-man handicap ragtime tournament next Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22. The entry fee will be $2 per team with a first guaranteed prize of $20 being awarded the winner. The ragtime will be rolled on a two-thirds handicap basis from 200 scratch, calling for three games on six alleys. A contestant may roll twice with the same partner, after which a change in the lineup is required.

The Franklin Ice Cream women's bowling team of the Women's Traveling League will meet the President Shirt Shop five, leaders of the South Central Business Association's league in a special match at the S. & S. Recreation, starting at 3 o'clock today. Both teams will present some new faces in their line-ups.

Franklin Ice Cream.	President Shirt Shop.
Audrey McVay,	Warren Ridge,
Lois Robinson,	Bob Burney,
Mary Parker,	O. C. Corbin,
Hazel Christie,	Louie Anderson,
Betty Collins.	Bill Stanley,
	Bob Snediker.

Standings of the Thirty-ninth and Prospect Merchants' League at Marty Ramings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Best Tire Co.	4	0	Oak Park Ldy.	3	3
Tip Top Buty S.	3	3	Lynbrook Clnrs.	2	4

Mrs. Rilla Campbell had high ten and high thirty with 175 and 477. Nice scores rolled by new bowlers: Harriet Crabtree, 169 and 453; Dorothy Caldwell, 136.

In the Men's House League at Marty Raming's drives Bob Ramage had high ten with 212 and high thirty with 533. Ollie's Cafe took three games from Ransom Coal Company and Beebe Transfer won three from P. G. Jones Chevrolet. Ollie's Cafe was high with 840 and 2,361.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ollie's Cafe	11	1	Ransom Coal Co.	3	9
Beebe Transfer.	9	3	P. G. Jones Chev.	1	11

The No. 7 Police League will start actual competition Wednesday. Individual averages having been established. The teams and their captains are: Sergeants, Halpin; Lieutenants, Grouse; Patrolmen, J. Sullivan; Plain Clothes, Hillard.

Following are the results in the Ford V-8 League at Harvey's: Stock Department 3, Maintenance 0; Body Enamel 2, Frame Assembly No. 1, 1; Machine Shop 2, General Office 1; Body Assembly No. 2, 2, Body Paint 1; Body Assembly No. 1 and Final Assembly, postponed. Machine Shop took team single game honors and General Office hit high thirty.

Bosinski was the whole show in the Fisher Body League this week with 225 and 586 scores for high individual ten and thirty, shooting at the Bradford & Thompson Recreation. The Brews took all three games from the Colonels and the Blues and Red Birds took the odd game from the Mud Hens and the Indians, respectively. The Brews shot 804 and 2,299 for team high ten and thirty.

The Union Clothing hit the team high ten in the Bradford & Thompson Women's House League with 885 and the Franklin Ice Cream team shot high thirty with 2,465. Hazel Christie, anchor on the Franklins, won both high individual ten and thirty honors with 234 and 554.

PITTSBURGH 34, NAVY 6.

ONE PERIOD IS ENOUGH

PANTHERS LET LOOSE THEIR POWER IN THE THIRD QUARTER.

A Crowd of 45,000 Sees Mike Sebastian Get the Attack Under Way With a Forward Pass.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Rising slowly to crunching fury, the Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh smashed a game but almost helpless Navy team, 34 to 6, today, to warn the football world that another in a string of mighty elevens is growing on the smoky heights above the Monongahela.

Seemingly holding in check the same ruthless power that dominated the East last year and won them the Rose Bowl assignment against Southern California, the Panthers let go only in the third period when an uncontrollable sophomore, Hub Randour of McDonald, Pa., rocketed to two swift scores in a 3-touchdown assault.

CHUNG HOON SCORES FOR NAVY.

After a scoreless first period in which Navy got to Pitt's 7-yard line as the whistle blew, the Panthers smashed swiftly to one score in the second, piled up three in the third, ground out a fifth in the final quarter and then tangled in a pair of rudimentary mistakes that made possible the 6-yard dash of Gordon Chung Hoon, slippery little back from Hawaii, around an end for Navy's lone touchdown with but a few minutes left of the ball game.

While 45,000 sat anxiously in the sun that drenched the huge Pitt stadium, Mike Sebastian, brilliant running mate of Heller last year, faded back to his own 10-yard line half way through the second period to start Pitt off in earnest.

WEINSTOCK GOES OVER.

He winged a magnificent pass straight down the middle of the field and Howie O'Dell, a whippet backfield mate from Sioux City, Ia., needed all his speed to get under it on Navy's 30-yard line, a full sixty yards away. Chung Hoon dragged him down seven yards farther.

Once the attack was under way, it never faltered. Izzy Weinstock, a 220-pound fullback, O'Dell and Sebastian smashed in short takes to Navy's 2-yard line and Weinstock went over for the first touchdown.

ILLINOIS IN TIE FOR LEAD.

For First Time in Four Years Wisconsin Is Beaten, 0 to 21.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Oct. 14.—Illinois vaulted into a tie with Iowa for the western conference football leadership today by a victory over Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

For the first time in four years alumni watched Coach Robert Zuppke's boys win the decision of annual homecoming day.

The Illini, badly trampled by Big Ten teams the past three years, displayed cohesion, deception and power in their opening conference battle as they frustrated the Badgers in virtually every department of play.

Illinois and Iowa with one victory each are the only Big Ten teams unbeaten and not tied.

FINAL BOW FOR BASEBALL

KUHEL'S ALL-STARS PLAY THE MONARCHS HERE TODAY.

Dutch Zwilling Will Manage the Team of Major Leaguers—Wright, Waner and Kerr in the Line-up.

THE LINE-UPS.

All-Stars.	Monarchs.
Kerr, 2b.	Allen, ss.
Mosolf, cf.	Mothel, 2b.
Waner, lf.	Giles, 1b.
Arlett, rf.	Young, c.
Gleeson, rf.	Rogan, lf.
Kuhel, 1b.	Joseph, 3b.
Wright, ss.	Stark, rf.
Claybaugh, 3b.	Dwight, cf.
Seibold, c.	Brewer, p.
Caldwell, p.	
Bowman, p.	

Baseball takes its last bow here today in the shape of a game between a constellation gotten together by Joey Kuhel and managed by "Dutch" Zwilling and the Monarchs, whose defeats on the diamond are becoming as extinct as the dodo.

But the most determined of the several efforts to humble the Monarchs will be made starting at 3 o'clock at Muehlebach field and Manager Zwilling, returning here for one day in a role he enacted for so many seasons, is satisfied his line-up is strong enough to give the Negro club a real battle.

Led by Joey Kuhel, whose bat played a big part in helping Washington win an American league championship, the all-star line-up is heavily marked with stars.

WRIGHT ALSO TO PLAY.

Ranging along with Kuhel, who will play first base once more for his old manager, Zwilling, will be Glenn Wright, another favorite here; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder; Jimmy Gleeson, the former Rockhurst college star who played last season at Zanesville as the property of the Cleveland club; Buzz Arlett, the International league slugger who set a home run mark two years ago by hitting four 4-baggers in one game; Jim Mosolf, who went to the Chicago Cubs from the Blues last season; Johnny Kerr, utility infielder with the Washington Senators; Moose Claybaugh, another well known slugger; Ray Caldwell, one of baseball's great pitchers; Joe Bowman, a young hurler who made a fine mark in the Coast league this year; and Dutch Seibold, catcher of the American Association and International league.

Against this array the Monarchs will meet perhaps the stiffest opposition they have faced all season but they are prepared with the pitching ace, Brewer, on the mound. Already here in the past two weeks the great Negro team has beaten a group led by Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin and another containing such stars as Waner and Wright.

PLENTY OF SLUGGERS.

But unlike those teams this all-star lineup today contains no weak spot and numbers several redoubtable sluggers of the baseball in Arlett, Waner, Claybaugh, Kuhel and Mosolf.

This will be the first opportunity to see young Gleeson in action since he signed a contract with the Cleveland club. With Zanesville, where he was farmed, he played well enough to be named on the league's all-star team. This former Rockhurst college all-around athlete is thought to have a great chance to go to the top in the baseball realm.

But it is for Joey Kuhel and Dutch Zwilling the game was planned. For three years, Kuhel, under Zwilling, delighted the fans with his play around first base. Then he was sold to the Washington Senators for $65,000. This past season was his first as a regular and he delivered with a vengeance. He batted .320, was among the leaders in the league in driving in runs and earned the reputation of being the smoothest fielder in his circuit.

ANOTHER TITLE TO DUTCH.

From 1927 until this year Zwilling managed the Blues, led them to a minor league championship in 1929 and had them in the thick of the race the other years. This season he piloted the St. Joseph club and with it won a Western League title.

Another old-time favorite here is Ray Caldwell, who will start the game on the mound. Caldwell was a member of the pitching staff of the Blues in 1923 when they won a title. In 1920 he helped Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians win an American League championship. Before that for nine years he was a member of the New York Yankee hurling staff. He was long considered one of the smoothest performers on the mound.

CHARNO GETS A REMATCH.

Fred Schantz Will Box His Rival Again Tuesday Night.

ARENA AMATEUR BOXING CARD.

Main Event.

Fred Schantz, I. A. C., vs. Ted Charno, Steuben Club, three rounds to a decision at 160 pounds.

Semi-Windup.

Chester Rudy, Y. M. C. A., vs. Harry Tressler, I. A. C., three rounds to a decision at 140 pounds.

Special Event.

Mike O'Rourke, I. A. C., vs. Jack Oaks, Steuben Club, three rounds to a decision at 128 pounds.

Supporting Card.

Gene Lowden, Centropolis A. C., vs. Buff Kennedy, Kansas City, Kansas, three rounds to a decision at 115 pounds.

Leo Warfield, Steuben Club, vs. Gilbert Hotchkiss, Steuben Club, three rounds to a decision at 118 pounds.

Bud Swanson, Steuben Club, vs. Bob Haggard, I. A. C., three rounds to a decision at 160 pounds.

Duke Berns, I. A. C., vs. Leon Chilcutt, A. C., three rounds to a decision at 160 pounds.

Gibb Ferris, I. A. C., vs. Spooks Miller, I. A. C., three rounds to a decision at 137 pounds.

Place—Arena, Fifteenth and Troost.

Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

The much-discussed Ted Charno-Fred Schantz fight, carded for Tuesday night at the top of an amateur fight card at the arena, promises to attract a big crowd of followers of the simon pure glovemen. There is real animosity in this battle, Charno starting the fireworks when he finished in the runner-up position to Schantz in the recent Greater Kansas City championships on a decision which was disputed by the Steuben Club star's followers.

Efforts to bring about a rematch the following week failed when Schantz was discovered to be suffering from a sprained shoulder, the injury having been received in his fight with Charno. Three physicians appointed by the state athletic commission finally agreed that the Flying Dutchman was ready to box again and he was given a week's training time to prepare himself for this fight. The city title, won by Schantz, will not be at stake, A. A. U. officials have announced.

Chester Rudy, winner of the city lightweight title, is outgrowing that division and will meet Harry Tressler, city welterweight titleholder, in the semiwindup. There will be six other bouts, two of which will see Steuben Club boxers facing I. A. C. clouters.

THE Diggers, captained by Mrs. Earl Woodson and winners in the team play competition at South Ridge over the Dubbers, led by Mrs. O. H. Mann, were entertained with a picnic and golf by the losing squad recently.

Awards were won by Mrs. Charles Yost for having the most odd numbers on the first nine and the most even numbers on the back nine; Mrs. George Muchemore for having the best poker hand on the front side; Mrs. Harry McPherson for having the two nines nearest alike and Mrs. E. R. Parker, low net. Mrs. C. T. Phillips and Mrs. Bunny Torpey, wife of the Oakwood Country Club professional, tied with the most 6s.

The final ladies' day of the season at South Ridge will be next Wednesday, with a business meeting following the golf competition.

Bunny Torpey, teaming with Johnny Campbell, recently scored a 2 up victory over Joe Mathews, Mission Hills pro, and Clarence Yockey, unattached pro, at Old Mission. Torpey's medal was 72. Yockey had a 73 and Mathews and Campbell, 74's.

H. W. Hughes, Indian Hills, had his biggest golfing thrill last week when he scored a 43-37—80, the best score of his life.

The annual "Field day" at Indian Hills lured 100 for the golfing events, and about 200 attended the dinner which followed. Garbed in all sorts of costumes, the players really had a "big time," officials said. Mrs. E. B. Craig and Frank Gentry were judged winners of the best costumes.

The 3-day medal play winners at Ivanhoe follow:

Class 1—Mrs. M. B. Slocum, 67-67-72—206. Class 2—Mrs. Thomas H. Stuver, 248. Class 3—Mrs. C. W. Cantrell 288.

The results of the final weekly events at Ivanhoe:

Class 1—Low medal, Mrs. M. B. Slocum, 72; low putt, Mrs. Clyde Wilcox, 27. Special prizes won by Mrs. Sam Hudson and Mrs. R. L. Morse. Nine blind holes with handicap, a tie between Mrs. Harry Scheark and Mrs. Sam Fogel, each with 27; Mrs. Fogel winning on the cut. Season ringer won by Mrs. M. B. Slocum, 52; Mrs. A. B. Couch and Mrs. A. E. Talbot tied for second with 53.

Class 2—Low medal, Mrs. Thomas H. Stuver, 79; low putts, Mrs. W. C. Hartloff, Mrs. R. F. Ragan, Mrs. Homer Paris and Mrs. G. N. Luker tied, Mrs. Hartloff winning on the draw. Special prize, Mrs. George Archibald. Nine blind holes with handicap, Mrs. C. W. Tyler, 26. Season ringer, Mrs. C. W. Tyler, 57; Mrs. M. B. Hayner was second with 58.

Class 3—Low medal, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell, 87. Special prize, Mrs. J. J. Schroeder and Mrs. Hal Surface tied, Mrs. Schroeder winning on the draw. Nine blind holes with handicap, Mrs. E. F. Corwin and Mrs. Don Holt tied, Mrs. Corwin winning on the draw. Season ringer won by Mrs. E. G. Reid, 68; Mrs. Gilbert Davis, second, with 69.

The ball sweepstakes winners at Ivanhoe were M. B. Hayner, J. H. Greer, E. A. Crouch, W. J. Schott, Van McKee, Charles Titsworth and Dr. F. L. Litty.

With an early spurt of superb golf, Charles Titsworth turned in a 29-31—60, one over par, for the lowest score of the week at Ivanhoe.

The final ladies' day of the season will be Thursday at Blue Hills. Mixed Scotch foursomes will comprise the golf program, with a dinner following. Last week's winners were: Championship flight—Mrs. C. F. Scott; class A, Mrs. Frank Harvey; class B, Mrs. W. W. Geary; class C, Mrs. Lyle Barnes.

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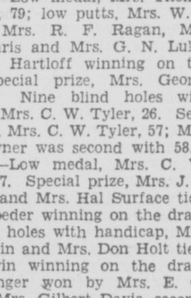

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HUNTERS READY TO FIRE

THE SEASON ON WATERFOWL WILL OPEN AT NOON TOMORROW.

A Limit of Twelve Each Day Has Been Set for the 60-Day Period —Shooting in Boats Is Outlawed.

FACTS ABOUT THE DUCK SEASON.

Open period, sixty days, October 16 to December 15.

First day shooting starts at noon, ends at sunset.

Limit per day, twelve; possession at one time, twenty-four.

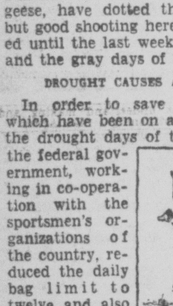
Limit on teal, shovelers, gadwalls, canvas back, redhead, scaup and ringneck, eight a day. Illegal to kill ruddyduck (butter ball) and woodduck.

Hunting period each day, sunrise to sunset.

No hunting allowed in motor boats and airplanes.

At noon tomorrow the whistles throughout the industrial center of Greater Kansas City will be heard as usual. To many citizens they are just whistles tooting in the hour to open the dinner bucket, but to the sportsmen the steam blast is a signal of joy for the open season on waterfowl will start with the strike of 12.

Uncle Sam in arranging the 60-day period for hunting ducks selected the noon hour for several good reasons, but his main object was to give the mallards, teal, sprigs and other members of the feathered family a sporting chance against the great army of hunters, whose enthusiasm runs high on the opening day. In other years when the ducks were plentiful thousands were killed at sunrise on the opening day, so the law was changed to protect the flight if the initial opening came in on duck weather—snow, cold and blustery.



Retrieving.

WEATHER IS NOT FAVORABLE.

For weeks the duck hunters of Greater Kansas City and Jackson County have been busy, preparing for the season. Blinds, hundreds of them, have been built, live decoys are in the pens, quacking an opening-day tune, guns are on the racks and the shell supply has been increased. And now the only thing to worry the hundreds of sportsmen is the weather. It is doubtful if the hunters here will get an ideal duck day tomorrow, as the weather in Canada and the northern states has not been cold enough to move the flight on its migration to the South.

The little blue wing and green wing teal, the first to lead the duck family from the North, have started South, but not in great numbers. A few bunches of other ducks, and also geese, have dotted the sky of late, but good shooting here is not expected until the last week of this month and the gray days of November.

DROUGHT CAUSES A DECREASE.

In order to save the waterfowl which have been on a decrease since the drought days of three years ago the federal government, working in co-operation with the sportsmen's organizations of the country, reduced the daily bag limit to twelve and also put a limit on several species of ducks such as teal, redhead, ringneck, canvas back shovelers and gadwalls. The little ruddy duck, familiarly known as butterball, and the wood duck, with its beautiful plumage, are protected by the government.

Ready to Decoy Into Blind.

State game wardens and their deputies will be keeping watchful eyes for law violations this fall. Before going to a blind a hunter must have a county or state license. The county license, costing $1, is good only in the county and all adjoining counties. A state-wide license costs $2.50, good for both hunting and fishing.

Kansas City and Jackson County have between 20,000 and 30,000 hunters, but there are quite a number who hunt and fish without a license. The latest report from the county clerk's office shows only 14,803 licenses, both hunting and fishing, have been sold this year, which is about 60 per cent under last year's figures. However, with the duck and quail seasons approaching, it is estimated about 5,000 more licenses will be sold before the first of the new year.

REPEAT OVER TIGERS AT POLO

Players From Here and Ft. Leavenworth Win a Match, 10 to 9.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 14.—The combined Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., and Kansas City Country Club polo team provided a 6-goal handicap for the University of Missouri quartet here today and were hard pushed to win, scoring a 10 to 9 victory. Under similar conditions Thursday, the visitors scored a 14 to 7 victory over the Tigers.

The visiting team was held until the fifth chukker by the Tigers, Ft. Leavenworth tieing the count at seven all in that period and then pushing into the lead. In the final period, however, Missouri rallied to score twice and threatened to tie the score. The lineups:

Missouri.		Ft. Leavenworth.
Brown	No. 1	Major Menoher
Jones	No. 2	Bales
Gregg	No. 3	Capt. Jones
Parks	Back	Groves

Scoring, for Ft. Leavenworth: Bales 5, Jones 2, Menoher 2, Groves 1; for Missouri: Handicap 6, Gregg 2, Parks 1.

Referee, Foy Crawford.

OLD FOES BOW TO THE BEARS.

California Humbles the Olympic Club, 23 to 0.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERKELEY, CAL., Oct. 14.—University of California's Bears defeated the San Francisco Olympic Club, 23 to 0, in the 1933 revival of the Pacific Coast's oldest football rivalry here today. The Bears opened the scoring with a safety in the first quarter, followed with two touchdowns in the second and another in the third.

Amateur Baseball.

Hickman Mills will play the J.-M. Club at Hickman Mills at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The following players report at 1 o'clock: Kroas, Symms, Hocker, Doyle, Earhart, Branden, Bates, Sharp, Paul Lee, Cunningham, King, Elton and Gibson.

Rod and Gun

WITH weather permitting, Missouri sportsmen who take their fishing seriously will find the angling sport at its best for the next two weeks in lakes and streams of the state. Bass, jack salmon, crappie, bluegills and other members of the fin family are hitting, according to reports from the state game and fish department.

Members of the Kansas City Trapshooting Association will put in a busy afternoon of breaking the "clays" today at Elliott's Park. A feature of the program will be the first race of Bill Hunter's flyer contest. Twenty shoots are scheduled in this season event and the winner will be given the choice of a shooting jacket, a case of shells or a gun case by Hunter. Other races on the week-end card are the merchandise contest and the tenth doubles cup event.

The Belle-Air Gun Club, Ninety-third street and Nall avenue, will hold another skeet tournament at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the club traps.

Hunters who go afield are being urged by Wilbur C. Buford, state game and fish commissioner, to exercise every precaution to prevent accidents. Hunters in the vicinity of conservation camps especially are urged to be cautious to reduce the possible hazards of injury to workers.

Hunters are asked to exercise these precautions:

Check up on firearms and ammunition before going into the field. Discard old ammunition and repair or replace faulty firearms.

If deer hunting, hunt only deer. Don't shoot at moving objects.

Missouri's deer law, which forbids killing any animals other than bucks having four points on one antler, is believed to be one of the best provisions available. Killing illegal deer is a felony and hunters are to be careful to count the points on the deer before shooting.

Five lakes, on a 30-acre tract given the Joplin Izaak Walton League by Dr. O. Walter three years ago, form what should develop into one of the largest producers of game fish in Missouri. The lakes range from 100 feet by 75 feet to 300 feet by 150 feet, are just south of Joplin, and all are completed. One other lake is planned and, according to present arrangements, it will be the largest. Three lakes were maintained during the summer and two were filled last week. The lake not yet completed will cover four and a half acres. The three lakes in use last summer produced 26,000 perch, which went into district streams in the Waltons' restocking program. At present 34,800 bass have been placed in three of the lakes, the other two will be planted with bass, and it is estimated the annual fall output will exceed that of the federal hatchery in Neosho, from which the league has obtained most of its fish in the past. It will be two years before the hatchery project is completed.

The greatest menace to native song and game birds is the deserted house cat. Local campaigns to exterminate homeless cats are being urged upon sportsmen. The cat now is recognized legally in several states as a destructive factor in bird and small game conservation. The state of New Jersey has recently enacted legislation that provides that "Any licensed sportsman may and it shall be the duty of any fish and game warden or peace officer to humanely destroy any cat found hunting or killing any bird or animal protected by law or with any bird or animal of any species protected by law in its possession; and no action for damages shall be maintained for any such killing."

An unusually fine specimen of barn owl was taken to the game and fish department last week by Amos Oxford of Calloway County. The plumage was leghorn with guinea spots. It is being mounted for use in the capital museum.

The opening of the 1933 quail season, November 10, is of absorbing interest to sportsmen, and this year nimrods will find an abundance of the bobwhite, if reports reaching the game and fish department from all sections of the state are to be given credit. With the quail season only about thirty days away it might be well to give some thought to this "king of game birds." The summer has been fine for hatching and raising young birds.

The cheapest and best shooting to be had in Missouri is quail shooting. The law on quail and woodcock, as it now stands, provides an open season of fifty days, a bag limit of ten birds a day and not over fifteen in possession regardless of how long one may have hunted. No marketing of protected game is permitted in the state.

Missouri counties which have a local closed season on quail, according to a recent survey, follow: Andrew, Atchison, Bates, Cooper, Davies, DeKalb, Harrison, Johnson, Knox, Dade, Maries, Moniteau and Schuyler.

The annual distribution of fingerling fish from the Chesapeake hatchery in Lawrence County and the Lake Taneycomo hatchery at Branson has been finished, according to Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries. A total of 445,370 was taken from the ponds at Chesapeake and planted in streams in Southwest Missouri and 265,000 were distributed from the Branson hatchery to streams in Taney and Stone counties. The harvest from the two hatcheries exceeded by 40,000 fish that of last year. From the Chesapeake hatchery were taken large and small mouth bass, bluegill, green sunfish and bullhead catfish; from Branson, bass, crappie and bluegill.

A special tribute to the citizens and sportsmen of Pennsylvania is to be paid by the Fish, Game and Forest League October 30 at the Cocked Hat, Forty-fifth street and Troost avenue, according to C. B. Elliott, secretary. Through the co-operation of O. M. Deibler, commissioner of fisheries of the Pennsylvania department, two reels of film of unusual interest to sportsmen will be shown to Missouri sportsmen.

Summary Discipline.

From the Washington Star.

"How's the war on crime coming on in Crimson Gulch?"

"There isn't any war," answered Cactus Joe, "unless you'd call taking a bad boy out and giving him a proper walloping a war."

BATTLE MONARCHS TODAY.

Here are familiar figures to baseball fans. These and others will appear today against the strong Monarch team. At the top is Ray Caldwell, former major league star and member of the Kansas City staff. The young man reaching for a wide one is Joey Kuhel, while the athlete leaping in the air is Buzz Arlett. Below is Jim Mosolf. In addition to these the lineups will contain the names of Jimmy Gleeson, Paul Waner, Glenn Wright, Joe Bowman and Johnny Kerr.

MINNESOTA 7, PURDUE 7.

GET A TIE WITH GOPHERS

A BOILERMAKER SUB SCORES TOUCHDOWN TO SAVE TEAM.

Following an Intercepted Pass, the Kizer-Coached Eleven Drives to the Goal Line—A Crowd of 26,000.

THE STATISTICS OF THE MINNESOTA-PURDUE GAME.

First downs—Minnesota 10, Purdue 4.
Yards gained by rushing—Minnesota 182, Purdue 96.
Forward passes tried—Minnesota 6, Purdue 7.
Forward passes completed—Minnesota 2, Purdue 0.
Forward passes intercepted—By Minnesota 2, by Purdue 2.
Yards gained by passing—Minnesota 40, Purdue 0.
Average distance of punts—Minnesota 45, Purdue 42.
Average return of punts—Minnesota 10, Purdue 6.
Opponents' fumbles recovered—Minnesota 0, Purdue 0.
Yards lost by penalties—Minnesota 60, Purdue 30.

(By the Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Purdue, bewildered for three periods by a strong Minnesota team's dazzling rushing and aerial attack, intercepted a pass in the last half today to pave the way for a touchdown and a 7 to 7 tie before 26,000 spectators.

The backfield of the Boilermakers, a Big Ten title favorite, was stopped dead by a Gopher forward wall that outplayed its veteran opposing line most of the game, and it remained for second string replacements to supply the punch that put over the tying touchdown in the final period.

A NEW GOPHER STAR.

In uncovering a new star, Julius Alfonse, halfback, who teamed brilliantly with the flashy "Pug" Lund, Minnesota outtricked and outmaneuvered the Purdue team.

The Gophers' work paid dividends in the second period, when for the third time, they drove to the Purdue 10-yard line and went over for a score.

It was not until the fourth period started that Noble Kizer, Purdue coach, sent in a new set of backs. A minute earlier Hecker had intercepted a Minnesota pass. With the Gophers temporarily demoralized the fresh ball toters, Dailey, Basker, Keegan and Peelle made gain after gain.

Starting from the Minnesota 40-yard stripe, Basker and Dailey cracked the line to advance to Minnesota's 4-yard line, from where Basker, a sub, smashed over two plays later. Pardonner was sent back in to drop-kick the tying point.

LARSON IN AIR FOR PASS.

Minnesota scored as a result of a brilliant catch of Lund's pass by Larson, Gopher end, who went up into the air between two Purdue men to snag the oval.

It was good for thirty yards and placed the ball on Purdue's 21-yard mark near the end of the second period. A heave to Seidel made it first down on the 11-yard stripe and two smashes at the line gave the Gophers a touchdown, Alfonse going over. Bevans kicked the extra point.

Penalties nullified budding Minnesota marches in the third period just as over-eagerness and a fumble thwarted its chances in the first.

Larson was a tower of strength for the Gophers while Bevans broke up Purdue's plays time and again. For Purdue it was the substitutes, Haas at end, Basker and Dailey in the backfield and Skoronski at tackles, who starred.

Minnesota made ten first downs to four for the visitors, outgained them 182 yards to 96 by rushing and netted forty yards on passes against none.

DE LA SALLE LOSES AGAIN.

Smith-Cotton of Sedalia Scores 9 to 0 Victory Over Cavaliers.

The De La Salle Cavaliers lost a hard-fought battle to the Smith-Cotton high team of Sedalia, Mo., yesterday afternoon, 9 to 0, on the Rockhurst field.

The heavier backfield of the winners, which averaged more than 160 pounds per man, proved to be the deciding factor in the game which was played before a crowd of 300 persons.

Sedalia scored in the first period when a blocked punt rolled behind the De La Salle goal line and a De La Salle player fell on the ball for a safety. The winners scored again in the second quarter when, after a steady drive down the field, Leach broke away for a 35-yard run and a touchdown. Sedalia bucked the line for the extra point. This was the longest run of the day.

De La Salle only made one serious threat and that came late in the fourth quarter when Heider broke away for a 30-yard run and placed the pigskin on the Sedalia 20-yard line. But there the drive ended.

Seventeen forward passes were tried during the game and only one was completed. The Cavaliers tossed fourteen with one being completed for seventeen yards. Six were intercepted and seven incomplete. Sedalia made ten first downs to De La Salle's two.

TULANE FUMBLES TO VICTORY

In the First Half Green Wave Muffs Ten Plays.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Tulane came out of a bag of fumbles to win, 20 to 0, in an intersectional game played before 21,568 persons.

The wave pushed down all resistance as it rolled up touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. Another touchdown was well on its way at the final gun, the Ohioans holding the ball on the Commodores' 4-yard line, as the result of a 60-yard run by little Sammy Drackulich, the smallest man on the squad.

Vanderbilt only once advanced the ball into Buckeye territory, when Oliphant lost one of Burton's punts in the sun and fumbled on his 35-yard line with a Commodore recovering. Only one play was made in this territory and that was an intercepted pass.

Coach Sam Willaman kept a steady stream of substitutes pouring onto the field, making the changes in flocks of four to eight at a time.

Vanderbilt was handicapped by the absence of its star runner, kicker and passer, Randall Dixon, who was out of the line-up with a broken arm.

Vanderbilt made only two first downs, one on a 15-yard penalty. The Ohioans compiled ten first downs and gained a total of 225 yards, ninety-nine through the line, 108 around end and eighteen yards by passing. The Commodores made fifty yards, forty-seven through the line and three around the flanks.

OHIO STATE 20, VANDERBILT 0.

ALL SHARE IN VICTORY

OHIO STATE USES ENTIRE SQUAD TO WIN BEFORE CROWD OF 21,568.

Thirty-five Substitutions Are Made as the Wave Rolls Over Vanderbilt—Losers Never Threaten.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—Ohio State's scarlet wave, a bit hampered by thirty-five substitutions, reached near tidal proportions again today and engulfed the Vanderbilt Commodores, 20 to 0, over Maryland here today in a ragged football game.

Time and again Tulane brought the ball into touchdown territory in the first half but could not overcome ten fumbles of the backfield and the half ended 0-0.

NEAR THE TITLE GAME.

The Tiger Coals Play the Rosedale Merchants Today.

The semifinal game in the Missouri-Kansas Athletic Association sectional baseball tournament will be played today at the Merriam Merchants park with the Tiger Coal and the Rosedale Merchants the contestants. Play will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The Tigers, champions of the Mo-Kan League of the M. K. Association, were undefeated until the quarter final round of the double elimination event. Rosedale lost in the first round of play, but since falling to the losers' bracket have started winning. Last Sunday the Kansans eliminated the Marlborough Merchants from competition, nosing out the South Siders, 4 to 3, in a 14-inning pitching duel between Lud Renner and "Lefty" House.

Renner, considered by many as the outstanding southpaw hurler in the semi-pro ranks here, will occupy the mound again today for Rosedale, while opposed to him will be either Ersch Shaeffer or John Bunton.

A LONG RUN WINS FOR ROLLA.

McGregor Scores Touchdown Which Defeats McKendree College.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROLLA, MO., Oct. 14.—The Missouri School of Mines defeated McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill., 7 to 6, here today.

McGregor, Miners' backfield star, ran forty yards for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, while McKendree pushed over its touchdown in the last two minutes, but failed to kick the extra point.

A SCARE FOR THE MEDALIST.

Alf Elliott, Jr., to Semifinals in Columbia Tourney.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Alf Elliott, jr., of Mexico, medalist in yesterday's qualifying play, found the going tough in his quarter-finals match of the Columbia Country Club's state-wide invitation tournament here today, but finally emerged victor, 1-up in nineteen holes, over Marshall F. Bryant, member of the University of Missouri faculty here. Incidentally, his father, Alf, sr., won his quarter-final match in class D of the tournament.

Young Elliott is paired with Percy Gill of Richmond, former university grid star, in the semifinals of the championship flight tomorrow morning. Gill defeated Sam Arnold, 7 and 6, today. The others remaining in the championship play are Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, victor, 6 and 4, over Harvey Allen of Tulsa, Ok., and Dean Parks of Columbia, who won from Dr. W. A. Craig of Fulton, 2 and 1, in today's quarter-finals.

PIN STARS ARE COMING.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis Teams on Midwest List.

Out of town bowlers are beginning to line up for the Middlewest championship tournament to be rolled at the Pla-Mor Recreation, starting November 9. J. D. McMurray, former president of the City Bowling Association, and secretary of the Kansas City Middlewest Tournament Company, who has charge of the entries, announced last night bowlers from Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Des Moines and Grand Island, Neb., have made reservations.

The Pabst Blue Ribbons and the Tavern Pales are among the crack Chicago teams coming. Eddie Krems, one of America's outstanding pin stars, is a member of the Tavern five. In the line-ups of Milwaukee teams are such fine tenpin shooters as Charley Dawes and Frank Benovicao, a 2-time winner at the A. B. C. tournament.

Coming with the St. Louis delegation will be such well known bowlers as Wooster Lambert, one of the game's greatest boosters and Otto Stein, jr. Dates reserved for out of town contestants are November 18 and 19 and November 25 and 26.

Kansas City, the scene of the 1928 championship of the American Bowling Congress, is expected to enter at least 100 5-man teams. The entry list will close November 1 and all leagues in the city should have teams on the entry list before the last of the month.

The prize list for booster teams will be arranged to allow the weak quintets a chance to share in the big money melon to be sliced at the close of the tournament.

TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES.

At Riverside Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12)—Bismarck, 104; Showcase, 109; Wading Bird, 108; Rita Marie, 104; Empress Mother, 104; Lanca, 108; Kapitolight, 107; Equilibre, 104; Rodania, 104; Apache Girl, 104; Empress Gift, 104; Jim Frye, 108.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (12)—xPeggy Pat, 98; xThe Moon, 104; Piute, 106; Beau Boy, 104; xLight o' Day, 104; xDrastic Rose, 104; Hugmaster, 106; xAuthora, 101; Come Along, 109; Miriam R., 106; xAdelaide N., 101; xBrown Bank, 104.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12)—Lamistar, 111; Hypoluxo, 111; Lavender Ladv, 111; Sweetie, 108; Norwalk, 111; Little Broom, 111; Lacomgeye, 111; Bo Al, 107; Live Right, 107; Yosago, 106; Lew Black, 111; Oklahoma Farmer, 111.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, the Lexington purse, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (8)—xLazy Mary, 104; Passalong, 111; xGun Strap, 99; xAllegretto, 104; xFlying Atom, 106; Drastic Goal, 109; xDee Dee W., 104; xOutpost, 109.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile (9)—xBonnie Cap, 98; xYoung Bill, 110; Krakerjac, 111; Moronge, 114; Terry Hill, 103; xWild Laurel, 106; xThe Engineer, 102; xBen Ciol, 106; xKingsport, 106.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12)—xPrincess Zelda, 107; xBelle Mystery, 102; Arrowheart, 112; xRoberta L., 107; xHelen P., 107; xJack Parus, 110; Hal Riley, 112; xKathryn, 107; xOblige, 107; Raymond Dale, 112; Transmission, 112; Strap Hanger, 107.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12)—Emmaline H., 107; xEugene O'Sullivan, 107; Miss Alden, 107; Spring Bud, 107; xDan D., 107; xMaxie Binder, 107; Bunting Lad, 112; Atlas, 115; Lumillion, 109; Jacquelyn Coogle, 112; xUnravel, 107; General Jackson, 112.

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Laurel.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, 3-year-olds, 2 mi.

Wyandanch, 134 (Smiley)	$4.00	$3.20	$3.00
Axon, 133 (Sims)		$3.80	$2.80
Hosain, 133 (Benford)			$3.80

Time, 3:58 3-5. Captain Jerry and dRidlan also ran. d—Won but was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—$800, all ages, 6 furlongs.

Time Off, 105 (Humphries)	$5.00	$2.80	$2.80
aWhite Cloud, 108 (Gilbert)		$3.00	$2.60
Huppy, 108 (Cruz)			$12.20

Time, 1:16 2-5. tPlain Ace, aBig Show, My Turn, Wrack Ace, Granite Prince, Boy Tramp, Turret, Honey Sweet, xEaster Day and xCompromising also ran. x—Field. a—Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, all ages, 6 furlongs.

aBand Wagon, 104 (Young)	$7.60	$3.00	$2.20
Head Play, 122 (Humphries)		$4.60	$3.00
Marooned, 114 (Kurtsinger)			$2.40

Time, 1:14 1-5. Sir James, Flying Hour, aHope to Do also ran. a—C. T. Grayson entry.

FOURTH RACE—$5,000 added, 2-yr. 6 fur.

Adamite, 104 (Tipton)	$51.60	$13.40	$2.60
Precursor, 111 (Mills)		$4.60	$2.20
Grey Glade, 115 (Gilbert)			$2 10

Time, 1:14 4-5. Dangerous Game, cRustic Rest, cFalsity, Toytime also ran. c—J. A. and H. A. Morris entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2,500 added, all ages, 1 mi.

Dark Secret, 118 (Miles)	$4.00	$2.80	out
Black Queen, 105 (Meade)		$3.80	out
Dark Winter, 108 (Bellizzi)			out

Time, 1:40 2-5. Tred Avon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$800, 3 yrs., up, 1 1-16 m.

Silent Shot, 102 (Tipton)	$4.80	$3.00	$2.40
Don Pedro, 112 (Munden)		$8.40	$4.20
The Darb, 112 (Gilbert)			$3.00

Time, 1:47 4-5. Fingal, Monel also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, $800, 3 yrs. up, 1 1-16 m.

Olamay, 110 (Renick)	$7.40	$4.60	$3.00
Fairly Wild, 103 (Snyder)		$5.80	$3.40
Soeur Blanche, 105 (Lowry)			$2.60

Time 1:50 3-5. Hacky H, Bright Bird, Ninera, Bonnie Laddie and Electric Gaff also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, 3 yrs. up, 1⅛ mi.

Jimmy D., 108 (Lowry)	$26.00	$9.40	$6.00
Flying Cherokee, 113 (Gilbert)		$3.80	$2.80
Pelham, 105 (Merritt)			$5.00

Time, 1:58. Marie Getz, Syriac, Jim Robin, Tazewell and Five Oaks also ran.

At Washington Park.

FIRST RACE—$700, 2-yr.-olds, 7 furlongs.

Cotton Club, 108 (Wright)	$7.18	$4.86	$3.62
Marcella H, 103 (Renick)	$25.38	$13.54	
Busy Spain, 112 (Bagur)			$3.92

Time, 1:25 2-5. Brilliant Rose, Booms Pal, Bay Servant, Peedeeque, xBert Lahr, xIndian Salute, Chagrin, xDurga, In Par also ran. x—Field.

SECOND RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 6 furl.

Sister Zoe, 107 (Brasf'd)	$7.92	$4.50	$3.50
Excitation, 105 (Westrope)		$11.52	$8.70
Very Well, 107 (Helm)			$16.30

Time, 1:12 3-5. Olive Sabath, Ladykin, xPolyfon, Double Date, Altmark, xWild Kitty, Wirt G. Bowman, Gunfire, xPrince Plato also ran.

THIRD RACE—$700, 3 yrs. up, 1 mile.

Bonny Maureen, 104 (Helm)	$12.24	$8.10	$7.06
Mighty Atom, 103 (Kacala)		$12.42	$6.58
Flying Cadet, 103 (Mayer)			$3.68

Time, 1:36 3-5. Bikk Nose, xEngelwood, xFiddler, White Legs, Saxon Lady, Blue Day, Hyman, Kuvera also ran. x—Field.

FOURTH RACE—$700, all ages, 6 furlongs.

Bedight, 110 (Wright)	$7.18	$3.60	$2.52
March King, 111 (Leviand)		$4.90	$2.98
Pancho Lopez, 111 (Hunter)			$2.50

Time, 1:11. Flaghorn, Martin Bartin, Captain Red also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$700, 3-yr.-olds, 1¼ miles.

Gramarye, 98 (Miller)	$25.82	$9.28	$6.04
Damascene, 106 (Decamillis)		$5.92	$3.56
Our Justice, 106 (Lewis)			$3.54

Time, 1:52 4-5. Pulis, American Smile, Sergeant Hill, Knowledge, Sarsita also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$2,500 added, 2-yr., 6 furl.

Speedy Skippy, 116 (C'bett)	$6.94	$5.22	$2.64
aPenncote, 108 (Allen)		$6.96	$3.12
bTrey, 118 (Chard)			$2.32

Time, 1:11 3-5. Swiftsport, aFiji, bWacoche, Thomasville, Counselior Crane also ran. a—Young Bros. entry. b—Audley farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE, $2,000, 3 yrs., 2¼ mi.

Sidney Grant, 113 (Lewis)	$5.20	$3.76	$3.00
Watch Tower, 110 (Wright)		$4.16	$3.32
Excellency, 107 (Arcaro)			$3.26

Time 3:54 2-5. Happy Fellow, Blue Law, Rowby Boy and Elcidio also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, 3 yrs up, 1⅛ mi.

Ell Weir, 104 (Kacala)	$10.60	$6.18	$5.48
x-Tryandagain, 106 (Arcaro)		$19.90	$11.34
Tamerlane, 115 (Wright)			$14.00

Time, 1:52. Heads Up, Vyde Van Dusen, X-Battling On, Haramzada, Major Lanphier, His Last, Trek, Peace Lady also ran. X-field

At Jamaica.

FIRST RACE—$600, 2-yr.-olds, 6 furlongs.

Brovic, 112 (Robertson)	18-5	7-5	7-10
Pretty Peg, 102 (Kamar)	2-1	1-1	
Portfolio, 112 (Horn)			3-5

Time, 1:15. Kiltamond, Supero, Len Helker, Yelbor, Peetee B., Midwest, White Spats, Black Michael also ran.

SECOND RACE—$600, all ages, 6 furlongs.

Old Baldy, 113 (Porter)	18-5	7-5	7-10
Little Lad, 111 (Kamar)	8-5	4-5	
Dornoch, 115 (Yowell)			4-5

Time, 1:13 4-5. Strait Jacket, Unruly, Tidaholm, Don't Blush, Chief Almgren, Idolatry also ran.

THIRD RACE—$600, all ages, 6 furlongs.

Frederick, 112 (Porter)	2-1	3-5	out
Miss Merriment, 105 (Coucci)	7-5	out	
White Lies, 112 (Garner)			out

Time, 1:12 3-5. Sgt. Byrne also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, all ages, 1 m. 70 y.

Sweeping Light, 123 (Catron)	5-2	3-5	out
Dominus, 118 (Stout)			out
Golden Way, 119 (Garner)			out

Time, 1:44. Balios also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$600, 3 yrs. up, 1¼ miles.

Probono, 115 (Coucci)	12-1	5-1	5-2
Negopoli, 112 (Robertson)	2-5	1-5	
Captain Danger, 107 (Harbor)			7-5

Time, 1:54. Bob F, Newgro, Boocap, Brad. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$600, 3 yrs. up, 1¼ miles.

Moralist, 108 (Robertson)	10-1	4-1	2-1
Prestige, 108 (Wheley)	8-5	4-5	
James River, 115 (Coucci)	1-2		

Time, 1:53 3-5. Thundertone, Cockrill, Redivivus, Xandra and Gracias also ran.

THE RIVERSIDE CHART

(Thirteenth day.) Weather clear; track fast.

88 FIRST RACE—Donation purse, $300. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
(39)	Last Stand, B. W. Stivers	111	1	3-hd	2-3	1-½	1-hd	Gaither	$ 4.00
60	Runanwin, Mrs. H. E. Hyde	106	3	7-1	5-hd	3-2	2-¾	Wilbourn	3.60
....	Jib Boom, H. A. Catalano	107	5	1-1½	1-hd	2-2	3-2	Brennan	1.50
(59)	Marceline B. J. W. Overby	106	4	5-1½	6-3	5-3	4-2	Manifold	8.80
8	Marse Chan, Mrs. T. Hunt	106	10	10-4	7-1½	6-1	5-1	Creese	12.40
60	Zopotec, H. Beezley	115	6	2-hd	3-1½	4-1	6-1	Bernier	18.20
59	Victorious, Old Gold Stable	103	11	11	11	9-3	7-1	Horn	115.40
....	Miss Wynona, L. A. Shobe	106	7	6-1	8-1½	8-4	8-1	Fredericks	a32.60
67	Peter Ruff, A. J. Williams	105	2	4-½	4-2	7-hd	9-4	A. Armstrong	a
47	Rain God, Mrs. R. E. Neal	110	9	8-1	9-1½	10-1	10-3	Watson	36.40
....	Industrious, A. L. Miller	108	8	9-hd	10-1	11	11	Harden	201.70

a—Field.

Time, :23, :47 1-5, 1:00 2-5, 1:07 1-5. $2 mutuels paid—$10 straight, $6.40 place, $3 show; $4 place, $2.80 show; $2.60 show. Start good; won driving; place same. Trained by owner.

Notes—Last Stand moved up on the outside of the leader on the lower turn, assumed the lead when straightened out in the stretch, but was doing his best at the end to head Runanwin. The latter, forced to race on the outside all the way, finished gamely. Jib Boom showed early speed, but tired. Marceline B. ran evenly. Zapotec quit.

89 SECOND RACE—Donation purse, $400. Allowance. 2-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
26	Mr. Bun, F. Hare	112	5	4-hd	2-1	1-hd	1-2	Allen	$ 1.20
54	Cursor, C. N. Finch	110	3	1-hd	1-2	2-1½	2-1½	Watson	12.40
(54)	Miss Overbr'k, Mrs. L. E. Cochrane	109	2	3-1½	3-hd	4-1	3-¾	Wilbourn	6.70
62	Little Valley, B. W. Stivers	109	10	8-5½	6-2	4-1½	4-1½	Dyer	1.30
54	Broad Royal, Miss A. Pendergast	109	7	7	6-2	5-10	5-10	Tinker	17.20
66	Jim Ned, E. E. Porterfield, jr	105	4	5-hd	7	6	6	Manifold	102.60
....	Rapid Prince, Summit View Stable	106	1	2-1	5-1	Bolted		Lake	96.40

Time, :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:00, 1:06 2-5. $2 mutuels paid—$4.40 straight, $3 place, $2.60 show; $7.80 place, $4 show; $2.80 show. Start good; won driving; place same. Trained by R. C. Gillem.

Notes—Mr. Bun, on the inside all the way, was lucky saving ground, wore down Cursor when straightened out in the stretch and drew clear. Cursor showed good early speed, drew into a good lead in the first quarter, but was no match for the winner. Miss Overbrook closed gamely on the outside. Little Valley tired. Rapid Prince bolted at stretch turn.

90 THIRD RACE—Donation purse, $400. Claiming. All ages. Six furlongs.

Index.	Horses and Owners.	Wt.	St.	¼.	½.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
(63)	Mueller, L. Cunningham	112	2	2-2	2-1	1-2	1-2½	Himes	$ 1.00
55	Two Slipper, W. S. Crawford	101	5	4-1	3-1	3-3	2-1¼	Daniels	4.80
53	El Cajon, Mrs. L. E. Cochrane	106	3	1-1	1-½	2-nk	3-1	Wilbourn	2.40
63	Tom Proctor, R. Fisher	106	4

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Announcements

Funeral Directors

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Deaths

FELIX—Oscar, age 86 years, passed away Friday, Oct. 13, at his home, 6217 Brookside. Survived by 2 sons, Paul Felix, 442 Greenway terrace; Hugo Felix, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Remains will lie in state at the Lindsey funeral home, 3811 Broadway, until Monday morning, Oct. 16. Services and interment Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mt. Hope cemetery, Topeka, Kas.

HARTMAN—Funeral services for Floyd Hartman, age 59 years, who passed away October 13 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Hodkins, 4735 Terrace, will be held Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m., from the Rockhill Baptist church, 59th and Harrison. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Lindsey service, Westport 7000.

NICHOLS—James, Savoy hotel, passed away Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. Funeral services Monday afternoon, 1 o'clock, from the Quirk & Tobin Parlors. Interment family lot Union cemetery. (Please omit flowers by request.)

Funerals

APPLEGATE—Funeral services for William H. Applegate, age 85 years, who passed away Thursday, Oct. 12, will be held Monday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a. m. from the Linder funeral home, 3811 Broadway. Interment Floral Hills cemetery.

BAKER—Funeral services for Mr. Howard M. Baker, age 65, manager of Moffett Live Stock Commission Co. for 40 years, 4417 Rainbow blvd., who passed away at Bell Memorial hospital Oct. 14, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 3:30 o'clock. The Baker will lie in state at the Gates chapel until funeral party leaves Kansas City, 7 o'clock Monday morning, for burial in Newry, Pa.

BEHYMER—Mr. Oliver P., age 85, passed away at General hospital Oct. 13. Mr. Behymer is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Oakes of the home, 4628 Mercier; 1 brother, John Behymer, Cordell, Ok.; 1 grandson. Funeral services from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Monday morning, Oct. 16, at 10:30 o'clock. Burial Memorial Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BILLICK—Funeral services for Dr. Elmer J. Billick, who passed away at his home, 2310 Bales, Friday morning, will be held at the Mellody-McGilley funeral home Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BOSWELL—Robert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boswell of 3310 East 9th, passed away at Mercy hospital, 2 p. m. Saturday. Funeral at the Bales Baptist church, 12th and Bales, Monday, 10 a. m. Burial Forest Hill Cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

Funerals—Continued

CLASEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Woodward Clasen, 1410 North 25th st., will be held at the West Heights Methodist church, 25th and Washington blvd., Monday afternoon at 3:30. Burial Mt. Hope cemetery. The body will lie in state at the residence from Sunday noon until Monday noon and at the church from 2 o'clock until time of service. Gibson & Son, funeral directors.

COMMERFORD—J. B., age 84, passed away October 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Millsap, Edwardsville, Kas.; survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Tom Runnells and Mrs. Claude Millsap; and 2 granddaughters. Funeral services Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Millsap. Burial Edwardsville cemetery. Alden & Harrington, funeral directors.

COOPER—Mrs. Jessie Bain, of 5519 Central, widow of Frank Cooper, died Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza, Monday, October 16, at 3:30 p. m. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

HUSSEY—Mrs. Katie E., age 71, passed away at her home, 2300 Agnes, 5:10 a. m., Friday. Survived by 2 daughter, Mrs. Laureane Herzog of the home, Mrs. Hattie A. McCullough, Osawatomie, Kas.; 1 granddaughter, Mrs. Fay Swearingen, and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral home, 10 a. m. Monday. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

KATZENBERG—Funeral services for the late Miss Hanna Katzenberg will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Carroll-Davidson chapel, 3024 Troost ave. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

MOFFETT—Funeral services for Thomas Oliver Moffett, 4128 East 6th, who passed away Friday, will be held Monday, 3:30 o'clock, from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' chapel on 9th street at Brooklyn. Cremation.

MUMFORD—Charles B., age 79, passed away Oct. 13 at his home, Muncie, Kas. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ida Mumford; daughter, Mrs. J. F. Slichter, both of the home. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Monday, 2 p. m. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

MURPHY—William T., age 69 years, died Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Burke, 1509 Olive. Funeral will be Monday at Muskogee, Ok. Reported by Fairweather-Werner mortuary.

NORTH—Funeral services for Earl Griffith North, 4407 E. 56th who passed away Saturday, age 39 years, will be held Tuesday, 2 o'clock, from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery. Survivors, wife Mrs. Margaret Steitz North, daughter Marilu Jean North, both of the home; sister, Miss Edna S. North, 5131 Agnes.

OWENS—Bertie Loyd, age 48, passed away Friday afternoon at Overland Park, Kansas. Survived by mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, East Lynn, Mo.; 3 sisters, Floy Barnes, Pueblo, Col.; Eva Millsap, North Kansas City; Pearl Owens, Kansas City, Mo.; 3 brothers, John Owens, Stilwell, Kas.; Henry Owens, 2, East Lynn, Mo. Funeral will be held from Morton's chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial in the Sunnie cemetery, Parkville, Mo.

PATTERSON—In Dallas, Tex., age 23, wife of John Patterson, 971 Reynolds ave., died early Saturday morning. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., Reising Funeral Home, 322 North 7th st., Kansas City, Kansas. Burial Mt. Hope.

SAUNDERS—Mrs. Ida M., 4221 Oak st., widow of Benjamin F. Saunders, died Friday, age 81 years. Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Monday, Oct. 16, at 11 a. m. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

SCHMIDT—Mrs. Anna, age 75 years, passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Ellerman, 3404 Metropolitan ave.; also survived by husband, Edward Schmidt, 4108 Michigan ave., Kansas City, Mo. Funeral from the home, 8:30 a. m. Monday. Services from St. John's church, 30th and Strong ave., at 10 a. m. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery. Simmons & Son, funeral directors.

SCHROCK—John, age 85 years, passed away Friday morning at his home, 1122 South 37th. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Barbara Schrock of the home; 3 sons, N. J. Schrock, Ligonier, Ind.; O. S. Schrock, Protection, Kas.; E. F. Schrock, 1120 South 37th street, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Elizabeth Pearl Zimmerman, Protection, Kas.; Mrs. Fannie Garber, Argonia, Kas. Private funeral services will be held from the home at 3 p. m. Monday. Burial Maple Hill cemetery. Simmons & Son funeral directors.

STREETER—Funeral services for Mr. Josiah James Streeter, age 77, who passed away at his home, 4514 Lloyd, Oct. 13, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Monday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock. Burial Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Streeter will lie in state at his home until Monday morning.

TENER—Enoch, age 58, passed away Friday morning at her home in Vrooman Acres, North Kansas City, Route 5. Survived by husband, Charles E. of the home; 2 daughters, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs. R. R. Peck, both of Kansas City, Mo.; 2 sons, Ransom of Kansas City, and E. Lloyd, of Oakwood; 1 sister, Mrs. Ella Gribben, Chariton, Ia.; 3 brothers, Charles E. Trueblood, Oregon; Earn A. Trueblood, Des Moines, Ia.; Samuel J. and Curtis H. Trueblood, Indianola, Ia. Funeral will be held from Morton's chapel, Kansas City, Kansas, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Fairview cemetery, Liberty, Mo.

WARD—Sy., passed away Friday, Oct. 13, 11 a. m., at his home, 312 West Adams, Butler, Mo. Funeral services in the Methodist church, Butler, 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon

Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city style. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 3818 and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Linwood 0933-0934. Night, LInwood 8230. Annie free parking space.

FUNERAL Sprays—Regular $3 value, $1.50. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LI. 2242.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear brother, James Stephenson, who passed away Sept. 13, 1933.—Mrs. Emma Daily and Mr. Robert Stephenson, 553 S. 11th st., Kansas City, Kansas.

WE wish to thank our relatives and friends for their words of comfort in the recent death of our dear father, Patrick Barry. Mrs. Henry Sharp and brothers.

In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our dear mother, Francesca Barbera, who passed away 3 years ago today, Oct. 15, 1930.

Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
Those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.

—Sadly missed by husband, sons and daughters.

IN loving memory of our dear father, Dr. W. A. Miller, who passed away 4 years ago, Oct. 14, 1929.

There is no place on earth we know,
But all our lovely dead are there,
From home the living journey far
Our dead with us forever are.

His Daughters.

IN memory of Edward Zimmerman, husband and father, who died 4 years ago today, Oct. 15. Sadly missed by wife and children. Gone but not forgotten.

IN sad and loving memory of Anna Veda Osborn, who passed away 4 years ago today. Sadly missed by mother, sister and brothers.

Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated; 25 years' success; reasonable rates; permanent results; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 995 Ash, Fairmount, Mo. Phone INdependence 4305.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Fellows, Supt., 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75

E. ST. LOUIS, $4.25. DALLAS, $8.75.
LOS ANGELES, $22.50. N. Y., $18.

MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES

N. E. COR. 14th & MAIN. VI. 7733

LOWER FARES

FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.

Specials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York, Denver, $7.85. Los Angeles, $22.00. Omaha, $4. Sioux City, Iowa, $6.35.

MIDLAND STAGES. 1201 M'GEE. HA. 0131.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75

L. Angeles $22.50; Wichita $4.50

SOUTHERN KANSAS STAGE LINES

11TH AND McGEE. HA. 6252.

CUT RATE BUS FARES

E. St. Louis Chicago

TULSA $4.75. OMAHA, $4. NEW YORK, $18. 10TH-McGEE, DANIELS COACHES. HA. 6830.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

CAT—Red, male, Persian, lost along 15th st.; liberal reward. 115 N. Arlington, INdependence 5895.

COIN Purse—Contained about $45; lost downtown Monday morning; reward. FIfield 0462R.

COIN Purse—Near Jone's, Saturday afternoon; reward. JAckson 7552.

DOG—Short legs, short hair, white, fox terrier, tan spots; reward. JA. 8096.

DOG—Bull and Irish setter; dark brown, white breast; vicinity 12th and Penn; $5 reward. HArrison 6487.

DOG—Large black and tan hound, with white checkered breast and from feet, ears split; near Blue station along Blue River; reward. WEstport 1219.

DOG—German police; female; brown; please return to 1408 Garfield. Liberal reward.

DOG—Tan police, yellow harness with brass studs; named Queen. 512 W. 43d. GRand 9642. Monday.

DOG—Setter pup, 8 months old; black and white spotted, brown spots on nose; liberal reward. LInwood 5998. HArrison 6533.

DOG—Bull, white and brindle, white feet and collar; name Billy; license No. 3421; reward. Call LOgan 5521.

DOG—Police; 7 months old; gray with brownish head; answer to Fritz; reward. BEnton 5921.

DOG—Lost, white English setter; reward. Peterson Bros., JAckson 0717.

DOG—Male Irish setter. 4419 Prospect.

DOG—Boston bull, Sept. 25; brown with wide white collar; vicinity 29th and Jackson; reward. LI. 9008.

DOG—Boston terrier, male, dark seal with white paws; vicinity 56th-Kenwood; reward. Call HI. 1005.

GLOVES—Black kid; downtown district. Fifield 4776W.

POCKETBOOK—Ladies; black; containing cards; gold and silver thimble; initials M. H.; keepsake; Rebekah lodge pin; $2 change; reward. Minnie Lants, CHestnut 6478.

PURSE—Black leather envelope; Goodwill Institute, 2837 Southwest blvd.; party known; return glasses, papers to avoid further trouble; no questions asked; return 3644 Summit or Goodwill Institute.

PURSE—Black envelope; Burlington overall check; return purse and check, keep bills. BEnton 9173.

PURSE—Black, lost Northeast; reward. BEnton 6236.

RAILROAD Passes—2, between Central and James st., Kansas; reward. HArrison 6405.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold Bulova; downtown Thursday evening; reward. INdependence 1950.

WRIST WATCH—Small platinum, diamond trim; name in full; black cord fastening; business district; liberal reward. LOgan 3231.

STRAYED-Stolen—Large Red Chow, male; scars front legs; named Skippy; reward. FAirfax 0150

GUERNSEY Cow—Weighs about 1,000 lbs.; muley. Address 4718 Washita, South Rosedale. Reward.

PARTY who left purse at 300 W. Linwood Friday, identify and pay ad.

BIRD Dog—Irish Setter; reward; male. FIfield 0044W.

Personals

OTIS Folscroft call the Johnson Furnace Co.

VIOLET—Call at my home. It is all right. Must see you. L.

H. B. and H. T. please come home; mother is very ill. H. P.

"LES" HORNADAY, auto painter, now at 2617 Park. WAbash 2912.

DR. W. M. STIVISON, dentist, now located 704 Shukert bldg. VI. 0843.

GOOD homes wanted: 4 kittens; family good mousers. 1720 E. 47th Terrace.

MERCY HOSPITAL still needs 100 baby pads. Write or telephone Linwood 5000.

ANIMALS—Sick and unwanted, are welcome at 333 Minnesota ave., DRexel 3869.

THE Altman Shoppe, jewelers, 101 East 11th, now has an optical department.

YOUNG Man will drive to California for transportation; references. WE. 7191.

$15 FOR information leading to permanent, stenographic position. WEstport 3997.

NUDISTS' Club—A few more ladies and couples may join. Address B 1042 Star.

WILL Stephny Bodine Edwards, or Ida Bodine Horgan or mother call WEstport 4815.

TRANSPORTATION from 46th-Wyoming to 11th-Grand, 8:30-9, mornings. VAlentine 1399.

RAY DONDANVILLE, Magnecoil salesman, now located at the Elsmere Hotel. VA 5730.

TRANSPORTATION 39th-Benton to 9th-Broadway; by 8:30 mornings. WAbash 3144.

TRANSPORTATION Wanted—4019 Agnes to telephone 3528, 7:30 morning, 5 evenings. WA. 4282.

DR. O. G. MYHRE, optometrist, formerly 12th and McGee, now 310 East 11th. Victor 8213.

TELEPHONE number of M. and L. Cab Co. has been changed from WAbash 9922 to WAbash 6600.

PERMANENTS—$1, complete; no discolorations, burns, pulls. Elite, 1021 E. 33d. VAlentine 9448.

WANTED—Best home for beautiful spayed cat and pet male dog; housebroke. Address B 919 Star.

NOTICE Business Men—2 vacancies in limited duck-geese club; motor boat service. CHestnut 4545.

WANT locate Ethel Rye, please communicate with Mrs. Fred Kraft, 302 Shawnee ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

TRANSPORTATION Wanted—To 11th-Main mornings from 66th and Woodland, arriving 8:30. JA. 6226.

COLORADO university student will drive Denver for transportation; know route. FIfield 3993J, evenings.

TRANSPORTATION wanted from 7561 Walnut to Kansas and Packard, morning, evening. HIland 9545.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.—Earl N. Matthews, 5440 Chestnut.

WANTED—To give board and room to a party to prepare 2 meals a day for an invalid man. Apt. 1, 2402½ E. 12th.

$10 reward for information leading to permanent position as stenographer or general office work. LInwood 5851.

DAHLIAS are blooming; visitors welcome; come now before frost. Frank Payne, ½ mile south Shawnee, Kas., highway 50.

TRANSPORTATION—Downtown from Country Club district morning, returning evening; 7-passenger Cadillac. DRexel 6640.

CLEANER'S Notice—Will party that has coat and suit taken from 3823 Booth to be cleaned return to 3823 Central? Misplaced address. Call LO. 1204.

KENNETH WAYNE, formerly manager of domestic and beauty operator department of Simpson's Employment Service now located in own office at 415 Chambers bldg. GRand 1622.

ARE you interested in writing fiction? Study at Westport Junior high school community center; with writers now selling; no telephone inquiries; introductory meeting evening of October 30.

ANYONE who saw or who has information regarding an automobile accident the morning of August 8, about 8 a. m., at 7th and Washington blvd., between Dodge coupe and Whippet, sedan, please communicate with this number immediately. Address M 768 Star.

READ STAR WANT ADS TODAY

To Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

Personal Services

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th. HArrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway, HArrison 4410. No. 3, 401 W. 12th.

MACHINE Quilting, $1.50-$2; hemstitching, 5c; hose mending, 19c; alterations, coats relined, $2.50-$3. Quality Shop, 408 Altman building.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. VIctor 8158.

$1 GUARANTEED permanents that last, only new materials used. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 1121 Grand. HArrison 8747.

BEAUTIFUL oil permanents, $1 complete; shampoo, 25c; finger wave, 25c. Modern Beauty Salon, 1008 Armour. VAlentine 8159.

LADIES to learn to make flowers; featuring guaranteed fibre wood. Mrs. Enright, 3016 Washington. K. C., K. FAirfax 3604.

BERLIN CLINIC—All diseases of both men and women treated; consultation and examination free. 222 East 11th street.

HAIR CUTS—Special this week, 20c; Saturday, 25c; compare our hair cuts with any other. Bill Indiana, Inc.

GUARANTEED lasting oil permanents, $1 complete, with haircut. Liberty Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL, $1.75; Croquignole permanents, guaranteed, complete. The "Adorable," 3232 Indiana. WAbash 9201.

PERSONAL attention to worn coat linings, arm shields and gen. repair. Mrs. Miller, VA. 9810. 3828 Main.

BEAUTIFUL superior croquignole permanents, ringlet ends, $1 complete. 4531 Madison. LOgan 6442.

BERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole permanents now $1 complete. Hotel Brookside. HIland 4100.

SPOT on Broadway with us; save time and money on your dresses and coats. Rochelds, 3847 Main.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanents, $1 including shampoo and set. Atlantic, 39th-Walnut. VAlentine 9665.

PERMANENTS—2 for $1.01; guaranteed ringlets. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. VIctor 8636.

PERMANENTS, 2 for $1.01, guaranteed; ringlets. Densmore Hotel, 912 Locust. VIctor 4780.

CARDS—1,000, $1.00; letter heads, $2.25. Fowler Printing Co., GRand 9737; 108 E. 14th.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ringlet ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel, MAin 4971.

FACTORY power machines taught; learn to make garments. 1313 Grand. VIctor 4405.

MACHINE Quilting—First class work; any quilt, $1. 2813 E. 49th. WAbash 2951.

WE DRESS entire family, $1 down, $1 week. "Fashion," 622 E. 12th.

Personal Services—Continued

KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC

121 E. 8th—8th and Grand

A special clinic held daily for men, women and children. Each patient registered will receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary, very small charge. All diseases treated. Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Free dental examinations. Out-of-town patients register immediately upon arrival in city. Hours 9 a. m. till 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Graduate and trained nurses in attendance.

KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC,
121 E. 8TH ST. (CORNER 8TH & GRAND).

Armour-Troost Clinic

3504 Troost

Almost unbelievable, but true, so long as existing conditions continue we will render you such medical service as you may require on credit. Call at office for details. Our 29 years of practice and fair dealing are back of the offer. We scientifically diagnose and treat all diseases of men, women and children. Hours, Sunday, 9:30 to 1 p. m.; week days, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

$25—Reward—$25.

for any watch we can't repair. Regular $2.50 mainsprings and jewels, $1.00. Eyes examined by registered optometrists. 303 E. 12th, across from Katz. Owens & Rees.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, stylish wave set; licensed operators; 75c; manicure, with other work, 19c; open until 8 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost. VAlentine 9308.

MOTHERS—If you are hesitant as to the best way to inform your children of the facts of life, I can be of great assistance to you. Mrs. Guiller, 3007 Linwood. LI. 5016, between 5 and 6 p. m.

FRANKLIN'S beautiful permanent waves, noted for their unusual durability and realistic appearance; $1.50 up; expert hair trimming. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole or spiral permanents, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell of the Reliable Isis Beauty Shoppe; open evenings, 1019 E. 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

QUILTING by hand or machine, also Italian quilting; wool or down comforts made or recovered; many new and beautiful designs; quilt patterns. Electric Quilting Shop, 3721 Main. WE. 6223.

HOMADE Kandies — Deliciously Krunchy; Delightfully soft; something different for teas, bridge or Halloween; visit our Kitchen Kupboard for a treat. Kupboard Kandies, 4002 Highland.

BEAUTIFUL permanents, $1 complete; new process solution; no ammonia, no harmful chemicals, special $1.75. "The Vogue," 215 Wirthman bldg., 31st-Troost. VAlentine 8770.

BEAUTY COURSE—$35 until code is signed; permanents, $1; 2 for $1.50; shampoo-finger wave, 25c. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; oil permanents, $1.50; croquignole, $2.50. Roxana Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ENJOY a good game of pocket billiards. Avenue Recreation Parlor. O. C. Yates, 1712 Grand.

Bridge Instruction

ANNE WESSON-CHARLES FAWCETT—Certified instructors. Sims, Culbertson, official systems; daily rubber games; classes, duplicate. Newbern hotel. VA. 7821.

PLA-MOR—Tuesday afternoon, 2 to 5; free lessons and play. Mrs. Lillian McDaniel, associate Culbertson teacher.

CONTRACT CLUB—Players invited; competitive games; coaching; lessons. Mr. Whisler, Hotel La Salle.

CONTRACT Bridge—Culbertson or Official system; results guaranteed; reasonable. HI. 4483.

Chicken Dinners—Barbecue

SPECIALIZE in nice juicy steaks, also double airloin steak for 2 complete $1.25; fried chicken dinner $1; half fried chicken sandwich with French fries, 40c; salad 50c; special Sunday dinner ready to serve 50c complete; roast young hen or duck with celery dressing and giblet gravy, baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, cold meat of chicken with potato salad, combination slaw, hot biscuits, cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, fresh string beans, old-fashioned dumplings, fried eggplant, delicious chocolate custard or ice cream. For reservation call SPringdale 5996 or 5997; half mile south Hickman Mills on 71 highway.

CHICKEN Dinners—All you can eat, 35c-50c; 12 to 2 on ordinary days; also chicken farm, but more of a family affair, where you can bring your family and friends and enjoy a real country dinner; 5 miles south on 71. Pass SPringdale 3978.

CHICKEN dinner at Davis Chicken Dinner Farm, 35c-50c; home cooking; barbecue meats of all kinds; come out 1½ miles east of Blue Ridge blvd. on highway 40. INdependence 2836.

FREE BEER with Wishbone Favorite sandwich, 20c; dancing, orchestra. Wishbone Inn, 71 hwy., at Bannister road.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c

DANCING—1801 PROSPECT—EVERY NITE SUN., 3 P. M. TO 12. 8½ HRS. 1 ADM.

K. C.'s Most Popular Dance

Attendance over 2,000 each week.

SPECIAL TEN-PIECE ALGED OUFER 30-piece Ballroom dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.

MATINEE, 3 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

25 Cts.—29TH-BROOKLYN—25 Cts.

Edyth Sloan's Rhythm Aces playing for our popular matinee. 8½ hours of continuous dancing. Eats, refreshments, beer. Come early and stay late at Kansas City's Greatest Dance for the Middle-Aged.

25c—HUDGEN'S DANCE—25c

Wolfe's Winter Garden

31ST AND FOREST.

K. C.'S MOST POPULAR 10-PIECE BAND. LADIES, 15c TO 9; AFTER 25c.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c

22d-Prospect—Matinee, 9 hours continuous dancing. One adm. Two bands. Jolly crowd where strangers are like homefolks; red hot, peppy music; come early, stay late. Dora and Bob say, big time tonight.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attention; highly trained teachers; special club plan—10 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. There is no comparison. Studios, Ethel Keelle's studio, 204 Curtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 3850.

ROBINSON Hall, 34th-Main; conveniently located; fine floor; suitable for dancing, lodge or dance school; reasonable rent to right party. Inquire owner.

PROF. WOLFE'S, 3107 FOREST. VA. 8808. CLASS MON., WED., FRI., 8:30 P. M., 50c. JOIN NEW CLASSES JUST STARTING.

9th-Spruce—Where old friends meet for real social evening of pleasure; cash prizes to all. Mrs. Upton, orchestra.

15c—15th-Myrtle—25c

TOM McDERMOTT'S LEHYTHM BOYS.

HELEN KNIEF, 114 W. Linwood. VA. 9452. Class Thurs., Sat.; private lessons daily.

Horseback Riding

HORSES—Broken to ride; range horses a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable prices. Bub Blakeley, 8410 Woodland.

Swimming, Boating, Fishing

TAXIDERMIST—Fish and bird specialist; best references. Jim Haley, GRand 5127.

Trapshooting—Hunting

DUCK Shooters—Membership of 4 wanted, $15 each, including furnished cottage, decoys, boats, blinds; also hunting by day. Dixie Camp, Horseshoe Lake, Farley, Mo., through Parkville. Mo. Phone Farley 401.

DUCK Hunters—Room and board; live decoy duck and geese, outboard motors; good blinds at White's Island near Waverly, Mo., off highway 24. Call Red Hanway, Waverly 4F12, or Hugh White, Waverly 4F3.

DECOYS for Sale—Exceptional strain of mallard callers. N. E. Fred, Rosehill road and Fisher lane, Shawnee, Kas. SHawnee 1025M.

DUCK Hunters—Large tract willow bar land, slough running through, to lease for duck season. INdependence 5091J, Monday.

DUCK Hunters—Get your ammunition day or night at Anglers Supply House, 1208 Holmes. Licenses issued.

DUCK Hunters—Blinds and decoys for rent, 65 miles of Kansas City. Inquire 1323 East 15th.

WILD mallards, decoy ducks. J. L. Bowers, Heits road, Merriam, Kas. MErriam 1509W.

SMALL type decoy ducks; good callers. 3423 Main. VAlentine 7771. VAlentine 4567.

DECOY, English callers, mallards, $10 dozen. 2307 Norwood, Englewood, Mo.

DECOYS—English calls, 75c each. Herman Golitz, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

DECOYS—Wild mallards; hunter's specialty; cheap. 8219 Walnut.

DUCKS—English mallard decoy; for sale. JAckson 2935.

LIVE decoys for sale. LInwood 5624.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ROOF Repairing—Composition roofing applied, guaranteed materials, workmanship; remodeling, carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, guttering, stucco repairing, chimneys; estimates free; reasonable; terms if desired. Arrangements. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company. GRand 2265.

TWENTIETH Century furnaces installed, repairs or remodeling; any make furnace; expert workmanship; Master automatic oil burners and 24-hour service; terms to suit your convenience. Master Sales and Service Co., HArrison 6148 or HIland 6412.

FURNACES and Boilers—All makes repaired, vacuum cleaned; castings furnished. Twentieth Century furnaces installed, 2-year terms; roofing, guttering; estimates free. Stoeltzing, 2610 Indiana. LInwood 0042.

REROOF now before price advance. Call Consumers Roofing Co., for free estimates; convenient terms; no notes, no interest. 1932 Grand. GR. 1212.

GARDEN rock for sale or trade for car; tree trimming. WE. 0798.

Business Personals—Con.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; smokepipes installed; firebowls repaired, replaced; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. LInwood 1439 anytime.

FURNACE cleaning and repairing; fire bowls and grates installed; heat pipes cleaned; heavy asbestos coverings; work guaranteed. LOgan 4675.

REROOFING—Repairing improvements carpentering, foundations, cementing, chimneys pointed, guttering, residence reroofing, insulation. WAbash 5835.

GAS STOVES adjusted, repaired; oil stove wicks and parts. Telephone MAin 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Co., 515 Wyandotte.

MRS. HOUSEKEEPER—Have new bristles put in your Hoover vacuum brush, only $1.50. Opie Brush Co., 1422 McGee. VIctor 1142.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; special prices on fire bowls, grates; smoke pipe; estimates free; work guaranteed. BEnton 8759.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $2; reliable repairing; reasonable; estimates free; guaranteed. Whitlow, VAlentine 7979.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; smoke pipe, all makes repaired; roofing and guttering; estimates free. Ray, LInwood 5696.

FURNACES cleaned, $1.25; repairing, smokepipe, 40c foot; free estimates; work guaranteed. Phillips, HArrison 4347.

VACUUM clean furnace, smokepipe, chimney, $2; repairs, replacements reasonable; estimates. LInwood 9010.

FURNACE Repairing, cleaning, $1.50; firebowls, grates, parts; free estimates. Hendricks, CHestnut 5065.

CEMENT work, excavating, driveways, garages, retaining walls, basements, remodeling. BEnton 5388.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, $2; repairing; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. Peterlin, HArrison 7557.

SAVE fuel; weatherproof your house; metal weatherstripping installed; windows, $1.65; calking, 90c. BE. 0758.

FURNACE INSTALLED, REPAIRED, VACUUM CLEANED; REASONABLE. FREE ESTIMATES. AR. 0291.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs, replacements. Dawson-Olmstead. LInwood 0745.

EXCAVATING, sodding, concreting, driveways, retaining walls, remodeling, garages built. BEnton 3983.

FURNACES installed, repaired, vacuum cleaned; new and used parts; reasonable. WEstport 2827.

FURNACE repairing, cleaning; free inspection; work guaranteed; discount for cash. BEnton 4410

FURNACE, cleaned, repaired, installed; do own work guaranteed; inspection free. BEnton 6958.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired, reasonable; work guaranteed; will take trade. FIfield 2878W.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, parts for any furnace; free estimates. Gain Hardware. WAbash 4421.

COCKROACHES, waterbugs and ants, Rockwell's Roach Rid. Guaranteed; 25c, 50c, $1; druggists.

BLACK Dirt—$1.25; fertilizer, sodding, seeding, tree trimming, rock gardens. LInwood 9010.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs; inspection free; guaranteed. Logan 5635.

SODDING—Black dirt; manure; tree trimming; lawns seeded; work guaranteed. HIland 9263.

YOUR furnace and chimney cleaned, $1.50; all makes repaired. HIland 5755. Roup.

WELL rotted cow manure or horse manure either one you wish. Tel., MErriam 1524R.

ROOFING—Terms if desired; repairing; free estimates. Cohn Roofing Co., GRand 9426.

FURNACES and Repairs—Reliable work since 1884. Jakobe, 820 E. 15th. VIctor 4446.

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt,

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

I WANT 2 well dressed, recently educated men with cars, to make appointments for me in city sales territory; you will not be required to sell; income assured. See O. H. Watson, 207 Congress bldg., 3527 Broadway, 9 to 10 a. m.

TUE to promotion we now have 10 good territories open, hundreds of customers in each, leads furnished, no investment; possible to earn $10 a day commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg.

CHAMBER of Commerce, in splendid Kansas town of 3,000, will consider employing secretary; experienced man preferred; state fully experience and qualifications. Address B 651 Star.

FINANCIALLY responsible men for course in insurance selling; direction Sun Life of Canada. If you qualify, opportunity for permanent connection. 507 Midland bldg.

2 NEAT young men, able to leave town, to work with manager, transportation paid. Apply 838 New York Life.

GOOD home for some one; milk gentle cow; help around house. Address A 640 Star.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

One of our clients, a large manufacturer of safety devices, has an opening in Kansas City for an experienced salesman who will also act as district distributor. This position requires a man who is financially able to maintain an office, with telephone, and also an automobile and service man. In addition to his own personal contacts with the trade he must also be able to employ, train and supervise salesmen. Prefer man who has had some experience selling adding machines, typewriters, refrigerators, recording and safety devices, etc. While practically all large orders are shipped direct from factory to customer, distributor should be financially able to carry a few hundred dollars worth of stock on hand in order to fill small orders promptly. Products are nationally known. More than 20,000 prominent concerns are listed as customers. Similar positions in various parts of the country pay up to $5,000 a year and more. This company has been established for many years and is recognized as a leader. For the man who can qualify, the company offers a steady and permanent connection which should provide a satisfactory income for years to come. Give complete details about your age, health, past experience, etc. Address Mr. A. R. Seif, Guenther-Bradford & Co., 15 E. Huron st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMANAGER WANTED

An old well established loan company is just creating a new real estate sales department, feeling an active market is just ahead. We want a man who can produce sales and direct salesmen. You need not have real estate experience. A real opportunity. Address B 746 Star.

HIGH GRADE specialty grocery salesman, experience with "independent" and "chain" contacts, especially "H. G. P." and "A. G." to introduce line of 21 different staple, uniformly packed "cellophane" container; new sales appeal; live wires address B 751 Star, sketching history; no curiosity seekers. Address B 751 Star.

SALESMAN—Intelligent, to sell ethical line of pharmaceuticals to physicians for old established firm in exclusive territory; liberal commissions; temporary small drawing account; must have car and be prepared to put in long hours and hard work for permanence and success; made 30-40. C. D. Smith Pharmacal Co., 317 E. 34th st., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—Protected territory available in St. Joseph, Sedalia, Springfield and Joplin, Mo.; and in Topeka, Ft. Scott and Salina, Kas., with a well known company, selling building maintenance materials; middle aged man preferred; substantial earnings; commission basis. Address B 1021 Star for further information and interview.

MEN—4, alert, ambitious, 21 to 30 years old, to represent in Kansas City the oldest company of its kind in America; applicants must be intelligent, of good appearance and prefer living at home; must have character that will stand investigation and at least a high school education. Address B 694 Star.

SALESMAN—Old established life insurance company has an opening in sales department for man between 30 and 45, with successful executive or sales experience; write for appointment interview, giving brief personal history, references, address and telephone number. Address B 961 Star.

AT ONCE

Four men for new department, 22 to 45 years of age, neat appearance, references and have the initiative to carry out their work when left alone. 1330 Oak, after 9 a. m., Monday.

2 MEN for supervisory positions; exclusive protected territory; no dealer competition; complete sales training and field assistance. See Mr. Rumbaugh, Monday, after 9:30, 3875 Broadway.

NOW selling to hotels, restaurants, cafes; exclusive territory; liberal commission to right man; large manufacturer has developed new serving tray, lightest weight with great strength; lowest price. Apply Hawley Products Co., St. Charles, Ill.

DRUG Salesmen—Experienced, to sell direct to physicians in Western Oklahoma, a nationally known pharmaceutical line; must own car; compensation, liberal commission; payable weekly. George A. Breon Co., 2405 Grand.

EXECUTIVE of character and ability to organize own sales force for open states on quality articles. References and reasonable investment for stock. Karlmor Sales Co., 2615 Clinton avenue, S., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—With car, wanted to sell low priced, big capacity Hammer Mills on commission; real proposition for reliable man who is willing to work. Langdon Feeder Co., 1321 Union ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SEVERAL reliable young men with and without cars; for daily cash routes; city; very little driving; permanent; requirements: Unquestionable integrity; reference and $50 cash bond. Address B 1095 Star.

SELL union printed business and blotter cards or labels, $1.50 per 1,000; 33 1-3% commission in advance; free selling outfit and free cut service. National Press, Inc., 126 N. Jefferson, Chicago.

CASH in on big demand for counter display, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary. Free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

DISTRIBUTORS, Salesmen—Latest office specialty sells quick on demonstration; tremendous repeat business everywhere; 10 orders make you $17.50 daily. E. P. Seiders, 155 E. Superior, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS streamers, 400% profit to you. Christmas greetings, business Christmas folders, small calendars, personal folders. All fast sellers; outfit free. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jarkon, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED advertising specialty salesmen will find our new desk calendar profitable sidelines this fall; open territory; state experience. Newton Mfg. Co., Drawer H, Newton, Ia.

SALARY for men and women; direct selling, advertising campaign, daily necessity; $ for crew; small deposit on merchandise; 25c, 50c and $1 sales. For appointment address C 14 Star.

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work; banishes cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; hustlers cleaning up; self-selling outfit. Kristee Mfg., Box 141, Akron, O.

TO sell Magic cheese chips to stores, beer taverns, etc.; prepare them at home in tiffy; no costly machine; samples, particulars on request. Fluff-O. Dept. 600, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN Wanted—For Rawleigh route of 800 families; reliable hustler should earn $25 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-42-S, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline; sell business necessities to all lines of businesses; 35% comm. paid daily; attractive outfit free. David Lionel, 312-DF So. Hamilton, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER'S representative to sell jobbers and dealers 5,000-mile guaranteed tire matches; etc.; exclusive territory; liberal comm. Mason-Ryckoff Co., 219 West 19th, Chicago.

SUEDE All-Weather Topcoats, $5.95—Custom tailored, tremendously popular! Sell on sight, ten commissions. H. W. Clark Co., Dept. 207, 1128 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN Wanted—Full line auto accessories and service to retail trade; top commission paid. Apply 10 to 1 Sunday morning. Sazgart's Auto Supply, 726 Grand.

OLD reliable firm wants men travel home after week-end; unmarried; no investment required; weekly check and bonus arrangement, McBrady, 1047 VanBuren, Chicago.

SALESPEOPLE GET WISE!
8-oz. vacuum bottle vanilla, 7c. Write for rapid fire sales catalog. Pasadena Products, 504 W. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.

ABLE man for distributing and delivery work; pays $26.50 up; needed at once; must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2562 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SIDE line men to jobbers, grocery, confct., drug and popcorn vendors; Pasadena pkg.; large comm.; good repeat business. F. A. Mangelsdorf & Co., Atchison, Kas.

SALESMEN—Sell nonskid garage shoes, dress shoes, hunting boots; $2.50 upwards; commission 50c, $1, $2 each sale; free samples. Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

BOOK Man—Between 30 and 40, capable of earning $200 per month, to train for managerial position; satisfactory financial arrangements. Address B 564 Star.

DISTRIBUTOR—Sell 5c to 15c stunt gliders and powered airplanes to retailers; millions sold; sample free. Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—100% commission; $150 family group policies, insuring up to 6 persons; ages 1-85; $1 monthly. Write "National," 814 Thomas bldg., Dallas, Tex.

MAN—Big pay every week distributing 5th Avenue's finest guaranteed shirts, haberdashery direct. Write for samples. Carlton Mills, 81-UJ 5th ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Make $20 to $50 weekly calling on business people; outside salesmen, write District Agent, 2020 Park Drive, Kansas City, Kas. or DRexel 4429.

SALESMEN—Hardware specialty; must have car and be able to finance own expenses; good selling line; good commissions paid weekly. Address B 612 Star.

RADIO Salesman—Experienced; sell popular priced Midget radio sets for Chicago manufacturer; state experience. Address B 646 Star.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2302-38 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

Help Wanted—Salesmen—Con.

Executive-Type Salesman
Four $15 Sales Daily
Pay $280 Weekly

Wanted to install new business specialty on Free Trial. Sells itself. Now making heavy cash savings for thousands of firms thru-out the U. S. $4,707 savings for one firm on $88.60 investment. Another firm saves $3,564. Still another $1,600. Installations run $7.50 to $150—your profit $5 to $116.70. No high pressure selling. Simply show what you offer, show impressive portfolio of reference letters from leading concerns thru-out America, with proof of success in every line of business and every section of the country. Then install the specialty without a dollar down, if necessary. It starts working at once. Produces the cash to pay for itself before payment due.

Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Permanent repeat business. Full credit on mail orders.

An opportunity for right man to pioneer one of fastest growing businesses in the country today. Over 1,000 sales for Ferrell, paying from $5 to $60 profit each. Sullivan clears $1060 in 23 days. C. F. Pegram, $315 his first 5 days. More men like this—write, see for yourself.

Only reliable men wanted—tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.
Dept. A-21, Mobile, Ala.

NEW SALES ORGANIZATION PLAN

Territory rearrrangement and new improved products open exceptional commission opportunity for a salesman in this locality. Energetic man of pleasing personality will be selected. Experience in selling banks and business houses preferred but not essential. Thorough training will be given. Effective advertising support provided.

THE TODD SALES COMPANY
415 Bonfils Bldg.
10th and Walnut

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

Why Pay More? Buy COLONIAL
Low Price Assortments.
Outstanding values at prices to meet every purse.

SPECIAL FEATURE.
Box 20 Xmas cards imprinted with customer's name—complete, 40c.
OTHER BIG VALUES.
Box 20 Xmas folders, 25c; imprinted with customer's name, 30c additional. Box 20 die stamped Xmas cards in double envelopes. Box 20 Xmas cards and folders on novelty stocks. Box 21 parchment French fold cards with 42 interchangeable sentiments. Xmas Dressing Cards, 125 pieces.

Our low price imprinting service will enable you to triple your sales.
Call or write for illustrated folder.
COLONIAL STUDIOS, Inc.
915 Grand Avenue.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

Sensational—Biggest line of 59 EXCLUSIVE XMAS CARDS with 21 of the LOWEST priced cards on the market, including French Folds, Parchments and everything that's NEW. We are manufacturers, not jobbers, and are able to offer HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, LOWEST PRICES AND BIGGEST values, with unrivaled FREE DEALS to customers, and give you the BEST proposition in the field. STARTLING NEW BOX CARD Assortments, including Xmas wrappings and seals. PART or FULL time. No experience needed. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call, phone or write. (Member NRA.)
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814.

BOILER ROOM SUPPLY SALESMAN

To sell and service nationally known line of power plant and maintenance products backed by surety bond. Company established nearly quarter of century; position permanent; protected territory; reputation; 3 years' experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Co., 559 Jackson, Dept. 33-M, Chicago.

37 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GASOLINE?

New improved Stransky Gas-Saver; more efficient than ever. 3,500,000 of older model sold. Hot seller; big profits. Send for free sample and money making offer quick. Stransky Dept. 20, Pukwana, S. D.

COULD you sell an automobile combining dependability, safety, comfort, beauty, highest quality, unexcelled performance and lowest operating cost and yet in the low priced field? Our sales plan is attractive; leads furnished; you must have a car and be well acquainted in Kansas City to qualify. See Mr. Rice, E. C. Welsh Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealer, 3358 Main.

HIGH grade salesman acquainted with bus, motor truck and fleet owners; exclusive commission proposition to right man on the world's finest tire and accessories unnecessary; pays $10,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost $10 annually man or woman. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman st., New York.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you and merchant; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. K-130, Spencer, Ind.

RETAIL SALES PROMOTER.
Must be able to produce successful record of retail sales, closeouts, etc. Also state if you have closed your own deals for cash. Must have car and be willing to travel. Give age and experience. Address B 451 Star.

IS this magic? You polish autos with piece of paper in 18 minutes; one operation; no rubbing; gives $2 worth polish for 25c; sensational seller to stores, homes, garages; tremendous profits; free sample. Shamee Craft, Dept. C-6, Times bldg., New York, N. Y.

SELL printed attractive business and blotter cards, also NRA and modernistic cards, 1 and 2 colors, union label, $1.75 thousand; experience unnecessary; largest commissions, cuts and outfit free. Meverson Press, EE-1135 Roosevelt, Chicago.

IF you have sales ability and can actually finance yourself $25 a day, we can use you in a business least affected by present economic conditions, and you can make real money permanently. Mr. Neil, 922 Baltimore.

RESPONSIBLE men and women for supervisory positions outside Kansas City; must be well known in community; steady work; good pay; accepted applicants will be thoroughly trained. Address B 452 Star.

WILL employ at once 6 more college graduates for educational work; men must own car and be willing to travel; expenses and $40 a week salary to start. Winslow Smith Secy., 850 E. 58th st., Chicago.

MAKE $4 on every $5 order; new salesman earned $16 first day; repeat commissions build life income; experience unnecessary. Union Aid Society, 1638 W. Washington, Dept. 392, Los Angeles, Cal.

MARVELOUS Invention—New match gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

MFG. desires salesman to call on hotels and clubs with special line; state age and experience. Majestic, 750 Belden ave., Chicago, Ill.

Help Wanted—Salesmen—Con.

CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITY.
Old established rated manufacturer with sensational electrical service equipment in use all over the world, opening chain of shops on self financing basis whereby one shop opened automatically pays for the installation of another shop with four proven basic avenues of income in each shop with successful operation evidenced by dozens of going stores using this equipment, wants capable responsible man able to invest $1,000 safely secured to act as district manager, supervising installation and operation of shops in this territory. For interview with company official here early this week, address, with all particulars, B 156 Star.

MANUFACTURER'S representative will interview applicant capable of acting as distributor in Kansas City district; some capital necessary; this is a dignified business proposition and worthy of investigation. For appointment call Mr. Wilson, Baltimore hotel, Sunday after 9 a. m. Out of town applicants write the Van J. Nelson Company, Sioux City, Ia.

ATTENTION!!!
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR LADIES WITH BOOK SALES EXPERIENCE.

Large national concern has openings for crew managers in state of Missouri. All applications confidential. Our sales force knows about this advertisement. Address B 952 Star.

Salesman

Old established corporation, 14 years in Kansas City, will have opening shortly for man between 30 and 45, with successful sales experience; must be well dressed and furnish good references. Address B 1060 Star.

FORMER EUREKA, Hoover and Premier salesmen wanted for attractive new proposition; fall campaign starting; splendid opportunities; rapid promotion; leads. Apply Monday and Tuesday 9:30 to 12, 3d floor, Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

SALESMEN for guaranteed radio tubes and spark plugs, 2 dealers, state and city territory open; good commission weekly; must be able to finance self and carry small stock. Apply after 10 a. m., Hotel Dixon, H. W. Bullard.

SALESMEN and Saleswomen—Splendid opportunity in educational field; not books; must have car and be able to finance expenses; no information on phone. Modern Educational Mfg. Co., 201 East 15th.

STOP WORRYING STOP
Your opportunity to make real money; it's up to you; we mean business, do you? Phone for appointment. WE. 3505.

ADVERTISING Novelty Salesmen—New NRA pencil selling fast; large commissions; free sample, details. Hurryl North American, 554 W. Adams, Chicago.

A GOOD, aggressive salesman wanted; commission basis 40%; depression product; no house selling. Apply in person, 1217 So. West blvd., Kansas.

WE want reliable salesmen, with $200 to $300, to sell an article of merit; it is quick selling and carries a long profit. Address B 705 Star.

SALESMAN—Neckties; profit, sideline prop.; unusl. oppor.; complete samples; Xmas novelties. Manhattan Crists, 111 5th ave., N. Y.

GRAPESUGAR—6 wine types; exclusive rights; big wet demand from now on; low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

2 HIGH class local men; experienced in group selling; through department stores; a real position. Address B 1090 Star.

YOUNG man to contact clubs in Illinois for established firm, specializing in local entertainments. Address B 704 Star.

SALESMAN with car; must be experienced and acquainted with restaurant trade. Address P 996 Star.

WE need representative in each suburban community; city salesman. Suburban Realty Co.

SALESMAN, reliable, to call on retail trade; liberal commission; references. Address B 629 Star.

SALESMEN—Acquainted with city trade; sedan or panel truck. 2400 E. 18th.

Agents Wanted—Male

MEN and Women—Feminine hygiene powder has been prescribed by hundreds of doctors for over two years; plan extensive campaign in surrounding states; sells to doctors, druggists and individuals; pleasant work; free samples; profits great; territory is open. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 19, Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE ironing cord, prevents scorching, saves electricity, abolishes kinks, snarls; approved by Good Housekeeping; for telephones also; 166% profit; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—Clean up this fall with new, fast-selling deals; send for catalog—over 100 big profit items. Universal Laboratories, Dept. C, Dallas, Tex.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men and women, start a paying business of your own with our line of household necessities; quick profits daily. Imperial Manufacturing Co., 2114 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 Carter window washers daily; cleans, polishes; Good Housekeeping approval; member NRA. Write today. Carter Products, 690 Front ave., Cleveland, O.

XMAS card sensation; 100% profit; 21 all-folder asst., mostly parchments; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623K Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GO Into Business—Sell new and used clothing; 100% to 300% profit; satisfaction guaranteed; we start you. Ideal Rummage Sale Co., CG-3206 State, Chicago.

PROFITS on your own goods. Make, sell them. Guaranteed formulas. Special prices. Leads. Catalog free. Gibson, Chemist, AX-4700 N. Racine, Chicago.

MYSTERIOUS aeroplane propeller, run by friction; big sales demonstrating; dozen, 60c; sample, 10c, postpaid. Ziegler Corporation, Salina, Kas.

SUEDE raincoats, jackets, union made; low price; selling fast; comm. advanced; beautiful outfit free. Goodyear, 712 Roosevelt, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVES in cities from 2,000 to 50,000 population, permanent business for the right party. Address C 46 Star.

SURE fire Xmas sellers; California perfumed beads; knockout; no competition. Mission, 2328W Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

Employment Agencies

60c *an agate line each day (minimum* $1.20); 55c *a line each day for 3 consecutive days;* 50c *a line each day for 7 consecutive days.*

We Need

Sec. treas. mfg. concern; col. install., clothing exper.; window trimmer, card writer; adv. mgr., high class dept. store exper.; mgr. ready to wear dept. large chain store; gen. mgr., brewery exper., etc.; college grad. learn good business; salesmen, insur. and spec. National Vocational Bureau, 831 Dierks Bldg.

EXECUTIVES AND TRAINED PERSONS
investigate our dignified methods of obtaining employment contacts and positions; local and national service; write or call for information. INTERSTATE EMPL. SYSTEM, RELIANCE BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.

3 IMPLEMENT salesmen, ages 30 to 35; 1 window trimmer and card writer; 3 food spec., $100; 2 food spec. college grads., age 25 to 30, $175; 1 installment credit, $100. McBride, 405 Glovd bldg.

WANTED Monday—No registration fee; beauty operators, manicurist, barbers. Russell Day, Dept. mgr., Karl F. Simpson Employment Service, 818 Walnut (Since 1922).

NURSES, attendants, stenographers, miscellaneous help for hospital work anywhere. Ross, Director, Dept. G, 2847 Madison, Chicago.

Employment Services

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 TO $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
150 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY operator with downtown following. Call today. Nigro, 1111 Grand.

BUSINESS woman, between 22 and 35, who have ability and personality; rapid promotion with good salary. Apply in person, 4211 E. 27th.

BUSINESS Women—2; for demonstration work; willing to train for office position., 1712 Jackson; after 2 o'clock Sunday.

CASHIER—Steady position; motion picture theater, in charge part time; union house; will consider 2 persons per 4 days; best salary for capable help. Address B 691 Star.

COOK—Housework; white; Protestant; adults; references; after 2. Hiland 4714.

COOK-Housekeeper—In suburbs, good home, $3; experienced; must like children; state age, give references and address. Address B 976 Star.

DEMONSTRATORS for high class cosmetics; experience unnecessary; we train you without charge; can also use several alert representatives in outside towns; liberal commissions. Apply 729 Baltimore; Miss Cook.

GIRL—White, experienced housekeeper, who likes children; salary $3 weekly; lovely Country Club home. Address B 720 Star.

GIRL—White, 18 to 20; housework, cooking; good home, Mrs. Purinton, 4014 Warwick.

GIRL—White, general housework; experienced with small children; must live within walking distance of 5832 Euclid.

GIRL—White; to assist housework; $3, room and board. Apply Monday morning, 912 Valentine rd.

GIRL—White, 17 to 21, to care for 3-year-old boy; good home; stay nights; willing worker; no housework; no washing; $3. VAlentine 1025, Apartment 802, call between 9 and 12.

GIRL—White; unincumbered, for housework and care of child; stay nights; good home; $2 week; reference. 900 East 20th, Schulman.

GIRL—White; housework; care child; stay nights; $2.50. 2727 Indiana.

GIRL—Care of small house; one child; for room and board; references. 22 West 78th terrace.

GIRL—White; good cook; general housework; competent; give full information, wages expected, first letter. Address B 1007 Star.

Help Wanted—Female—Cont'd

GIRL—Colored; experienced; housework and laundry, $4. 3835 Benton blvd.

GIRL—Services evenings for apartment, 3046 Main, room 205 today after 4.

GIRL—White, 18-25; cooking, housework, children; $3.50, board, room; references. Address B 569 Star.

GIRL or Woman—Light housework; home, small wages. Call 1111 Elmwood.

GIRL—Opening for 1, age 21 to 30; high school education, to take 8 month course in electro-therapy in exchange for services. Apply Sunday, 2 to 4, Dr. Grimes office, 10th and Harrison.

GIRL—Assist with housework for room and board. Call FIfield 0457W.

GIRL — Colored; housework and laundry; no cooking; at home nights and Sundays; must be first class; no others need apply. Monday, 3214 Montgall.

GIRLS—Over 19, for direct sales work; if you are willing to work hard you can earn $15 to $20 week until the holidays. P. E. Burke, 223 Dwight bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER—Clean, trustworthy; white or colored; 2 school children; home and $3 week. 3209 E. 59th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young, white; room, board, $2 week. Address B 915 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; trustworthy; unincumbered; experienced; 4 adults, one an elderly lady requiring some attention; salary $3 week. Address B 974 Star.

LADIES Free to Travel—Buying old gold; transportation furnished; commissions and bonus. LOgan 3972.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced feeders on flat work ironer. 4734 Forest.

MILLINERY Makers—Talented, in one of largest downtown work rooms; good salaries; permanent year-round positions; state experience. Address B 610 Star.

MILLINERY Makers—Experienced only. Lyon Brothers Millinery Co., 911 Broadway.

Monday and Tuesday 9:30 to 12, 3d floor, Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted for house to house work; authorized by Missouri commission for the blind; liberal commission; samples furnished. Missouri Blind Products, 3711 Brooklyn.

SALESLADY—By dress manufacturer, to cover special accounts in nearby territory; must have car; commission basis; give business connections last 5 years. Address B 572 Star.

SALESLADY—Exclusive popular price dress shop, has permanent opening for a conscientious young woman; experienced only; $13; state age and experience. Address B 969 Star.

SALESLADY—Soliciting; 30 to 40 years of age; good proposition. Apply after 6 p. m. 3316 Woodland.

SODA Dispensers—2 first-class; prefer experienced luncheonette. Address C 61 Star.

SOLICITORS Wanted—Must be experienced. Apply 2546 Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal experience. Address B 916 Star.

TEACHERS—Women or men; we can show you how to add $300 to your income without interfering with present position; one full time position open. Address B 565 Star.

WOMAN—White; good position as cook and housekeeper in modern house, just outside of Kansas City; very good home and home conditions for competent, reliable, good class person; reply with particulars; age, experience, wages expected, references. Address B 981.

WOMAN — Assist with general housework for board and room; suburban home. Address B 990 Star.

WOMAN—White; cooking, general care of home; go home nights; meals, state salary expected, must give best references. Address B 574 Star.

WOMAN—Honest, industrious for half days; housework; 3 blocks Minnesota; references. Address M 730 Star.

WOMAN—Thoroughly experienced in manufacture of suspenders. Address B 701 Star.

WOMAN with employed husband to manage small rooming house for free rent. Address B 1002 Star.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; general housework; must be good cook; 3 in family; suburbs; modern. Address B 1011 Star.

WOMAN—White; housework in exchange for rent of 5-room modern house; references required. 400 West 63d.

YOUNG Woman—With high school education; work for tuition in a business college. Address B 790 Star.

YOUNG lady with experience to solicit business; salary and commission. Address B 992 Star.

CHARIS CORPORATION has opening for 2 intelligent, ambitious women, between 26 and 45, to assume charge of established corset business in Kansas City; supported by national and local advertising; also 3 openings outside of Kansas City. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 9 to 11. 500 Victor bldg., 10th and Main; see Mr. Doubleday. Out of town applicants write.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT WOMAN
Wishing to transfer kindergarten or primary experience to business world. Must be between 30-45 with effective personality, determination to succeed, free to devote full time. Write or see A. J. Cotton, 1010 Waldheim bldg.

NEW Xmas specials; a knockout; representatives doubling earnings can use 10 ladies to take over territories that have hundreds of customers; possible to earn $10 a day commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg.

EXCELLENT business opportunity for woman with good education, personality and alert mind; only those serious about work need apply; no experience nor investment required; $13 per week drawn; between 9 and 1.

RETAIL ad copy writer wanted at once; interview Monday afternoon; give experience, salary expected, age and phone number; only former retail experienced need apply. Address B 960 Star.

COLDREN Knitting Mills need supervisors and salesladies in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Write to Box 4774, Kansas City, Mo.

ELDERLY woman or couple; raise chickens on large farm on shares; everything furnished. Address C 29 Star.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

Everybody buys—friends, acquaintances, neighbors and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY.

Genuine bargains for your customers and big profits, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied. ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933.

Five outstanding new and exclusive dollar box assortments, including different 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment, every day cards, box of etchings and Xmas stationery box. We pay generous profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval. (NRA member.)

WALLACE BROWN, INC.
225 FIFTH AVE. (DEPT. K.S.). NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN

Sensational—Biggest line of 59 EXCLUSIVE XMAS CARDS, with 21 of the LOWEST priced cards on the market, including French Folds, Parchments and everything that's NEW. We are manufacturers, not jobbers, and are able to offer HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, LOWEST PRICES and BIGGEST values, with unrivaled FREE DEALS to customers, and give you the BEST proposition in the field. STARTLING NEW BOX CARD Assortments, including Xmas wrappings and seals. PART or FULL time. No experience needed. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call, phone or write. (Member NRA.)
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Additional profits on every sale; we are supplementing our attractive line of Christmas cards with an elegant line of Christmas stationery and thank you cards; increase your earnings by 50% at no extra effort. 208 Altman bldg.

TWELVE ladies wanted immediately to demonstrate actual samples snag-proofed hosiery to friends; up to $18 weekly without canvassing; samples free; send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 4863, Indianapolis.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople — Clubs, church organizations; we have what you want in Christmas cards; cellophane wrapped assortments as low as 19c. Phone Monday, Ad Builder Press, HArrison 4939.

SELL new initial and monogram playing cards to friends and others; extra large commission; unique, original numbers; low as 29c deck; sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. B-6, Chicago.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely fall fashion frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-7198, Cincinnati, O.

LOCAL Corporation—Offering unusual opportunity to 2 high type saleswomen; crew selling experience preferred though not essential; 1st floor Central, Room 241, Plaza Bank bldg., Monday.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE CONCENTRATE ON RICHLINE 21-FOLDER ASST.: GREATEST SELLER AND MONEY MAKER. RICH CO., 302 COMMERCE BLDG.

LADY to manage crew of agents selling feminine hygiene system; good salary and bonus; credentials required. Address Sentisol Company, 39 W. Atwater, Detroit, Mich.

OUR new modern distinctive line personal Christmas cards are amazing sellers everywhere; big daily profits; apply now. Kelley Card Co., 2222 N. Racine, Chicago.

SIX neat appearing saleslades to demonstrate cosmetics; liberal commission and bonus; in or out of K. C.; experience unnecessary. 114 W. Linwood.

SALESMAN—Experienced book or magazine salesman wanted; new premium offers. Bert Co., 2222 N. 24th Blk., Omaha, Neb.

ARE you in need of immediate funds? See our ad under Help Wanted, Salesmen, Colonial Studios, Inc., 915 Grand ave.

MANAGER—Must have experience managing saleslades in cosmetics; established territory open. Address B 756 Star.

SALESLADIES — Experience not necessary; must be neat; for appointment call VI. 9:30 to 12:30 Monday.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas 3c *a word each day (minimum* 36c *a day); 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.*

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT-Office Manager-Notary—Best references of character and ability; temporary work considered. WEstport 8217.

APARTMENT maintenance man, engineer; wants apartment for service; city references. HArrison 6217.

Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

AUTO Repairing—Depression prices; nights, days; fenders, bodies, brakes, axles, reboring, towing, generators, labor 95c. GRand 1827.

AUTO Mechanic—Unemployed; references; valves ground, $1.75; bearings tightened, $2; overhaul motors, $3.75; guaranteed. Bob, JAckson 6594 anytime.

AUTO Mechanic—Ford 12 years; steady, reliable; capable of running shop; prefer small town; factory reference. Address B 596 Star.

AUTO top expert trimmer, coupe, $4.50; cabriolet, $12.50; sedan, $9.50; roadster, $10; lights, 50c up; curtains repaired. O'Donnell, 905 Campbell.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; your garage or mine, for less. FIfield 5485R.

AUTOMOBILE painter, truck driver, filling station attendant; have delivery car. CHestnut 6116.

AUTO truck bodies repaired, blacksmithing and painting; lowest prices. 905 Campbell. HA. 0204.

AUTO Mechanic—Honest; reboring 4 cylinders, furnish pistons, $8.50; repair anything cheap. 2412 Grand. GRand 2127.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; valves, brakes, bearings, clutches; estimates free. HArrison 6321.

AUTO Mechanic—Repairing, overhauling; your garage or mine; very reasonable. CH. 0368.

BAKER—Experienced, all around. 948 Northrup ave., Kansas City, Kas. DRexel 2025.

BATTERY Man—Electrical, radio; go anywhere; steady, reliable. Address B 595 Star.

BODY SHOP—Good repair man, auto parts, shipping, packing; drive car; ref.; permanent connection. Barnes, 3011 Gillham. WE. 2018.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 31, full charge or assistant; balances, statements; $18. Address B 946 Star.

BUSINESS executive seeks immediate connection with established concern in capacity either of salesman, factory man or office; long experience in own business qualifies me for any position; can leave city if required; salary no object. Address B 942 Star.

CARPENTER—First class; wants work; new repair; do anything. Johnson, CHestnut 2630.

CARPENTER—Paint, paper, cement, weatherstripping, gutters, roofing; guaranteed. Francisco, WAbash 7617.

CARPENTER—Repairs, cabinets, anything, any place. Old Man Hales, 709 W. 32d. LOgan 6029.

CARPENTER—Repairing, remodeling, cabinets, weatherstripping, roofing, insulation, glazing. Roberts, BEnton 1635.

CARPENTERING, painting, repairing; anything, anywhere, any price; board preferred; desperate, hungry. GRand 1053.

CARPENTER—Repair work; give me a trial; satisfaction guaranteed. Hollenback, WEstport 7418.

CHAUFFEUR—White; single; experienced city references. WEstport 5498.

CHAUFFEUR-Houseman—Good reference; 5 years' experience; anything considered. HArrison 6716.

CHAUFFEUR—Filipino; houseman, cook; experienced; for private family; city references. Phone HArrison 5357.

CHAUFFEUR, Houseman—Single, colored, 26; good ref.; stay nights; small pay. GR. 9817.

CHAUFFEUR-Houseman—$8 week, or general housework, 25c hour. VIctor 0891.

CLERK—General office work, foreign correspondent; 10 years' experience Europe, South America; any kind of honorable position. Call Christof, VI. 8920.

COOK-Baker—All around restaurant man; A1 pastry cook; consider anything. VAlentine 6655.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; references; collections by week, month or job; ask for Sheffield. VIctor 9388.

COUPLE—Wants work on farm; reliable references. 1415 Charlotte. VIctor 0818.

COUPLE — Colored, chauffeur, houseman; maid; best city reference; anything considered. FIfield 0216J. Earl, Myrtle.

COUPLE—Enterprising young German, wants place in private home; in or out of city; as maid and chauffeur; thoroughly experienced and capable of various duties. Write L. Nilson, 4415 Chestnut. Phone WAbash 2899.

COUPLE—Young, white, desires farm or club work; references. Courtney, 1703 Jefferson; HArrison 5866.

COUPLE—Refined, reliable; housekeeping, maintenance, dependable work; wages; references. 3-W 3663 Summit.

DIRECT mail salesman, producer, will spend spare time on another good line, preferably parts or supplies for manufacturers; commission. Address B 797 Star.

DRAFTSMAN designer, estimator, mechanical engineer, research and manufacturing expert; full or part time. Address C 25 Star.

DRUGGIST—Registered; A1, all around, experienced

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Business Opportunities—Con.

BUFFET lunch, on 31st st.; nice business, established; good fixtures; sell or trade; best offer takes. WAbash 0550.

BUFFET Lunch for Sale or Trade—Beautiful bar and fixtures; doing good business; good location. Address B 1010 Star.

BUFFET Lunch—Everything furnished; $30 month; just right for man and wife. 407 West 12th.

BUS Line—Paying business; slab road; sell account health. F. W. Allen, 308 N. Springs, Independence, Mo. IN. 2781.

BUSINESS—Buy or sell through Square Deal Brokerage Co., 300 Gumbel bldg. VIctor 6823.

BUSINESS Cards—Good quality, white, 1,000, $1.50. Conley Press, 420 East 9th.

BUTCHER space to let in first class fruit store. 4000 Troost.

CAFE—A-1, doing good business; bargain, if taken and rent considered; light overhead; reason, age and health. Rexford's Lunch, Pittsburg, Kas.

CAFE—New, attractive, $500 handles; another $200 handles. Neff, Chambers bldg., HA.

CAFE—Beer, for sale; best location Excelsior Springs; reason for selling; cheap. Address B 1019 Star.

CAFE—Good location; right party can do well; priced reasonable. 718 E. 31st St.

CAFE—Beer; living quarters; no competition; rent $15; right for 2 people; $300. 3437 Brooklyn.

CAFE—High class; best location; money maker; clear; other interests. Address C 5 Star.

CAFE doing fine business; golden opportunity for some one; bargain. Inquire 3417 Harrison.

CAFETERIA or restaurant fixtures; full equipment, including beer cabinet; sacrifice price. Valentine 0470.

CAPITAL WANTED

Small investment for advertising deal; experience unnecessary; every store, manufacturer, hotel, night club and every type of business are prospects; never sold in this town before; especially good for next 3 months. Phone room 1001, Muehlebach hotel.

CHIROPRACTOR Wanted—Willing to invest $2,500 cash in drugless clinic. We own 45-room modern building and equipment with large following; best location in Kansas City, Mo. Address B 792 Star.

CIGAR Stand—Office building; low rent; good for woman; $600; terms. Others up to $3,750. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

CIGAR Stand—Downtown office building; reasonable. Call Monday, Garnett, VIctor 6307.

CLEANING, pressing shop, established location; plenty business; cheap for cash. 321 W. 12th.

CLEANING and pressing shop, established business for sale or trade. Inquire 1805 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

CLEANING and Pressing—County seat town of 3,000; must be sold to settle estate. Gail Carey, Garnett, Kas.

CLEANING Shop—For sale or lease; fully equipped, 41st and Rainbow. Call DRexel 2217.

CLEANING plant equipment, complete, will sell very reasonable. Call LOgan 0771. Address B 719 Star.

CLEANING Shop—Fully equipped; established location; cheap for cash. 407 W. 16th.

CLEANING and tailor shop cheap for cash. W. L. Wood, 640 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kas.

COAL and Feed Location—Basket retail business; living quarters adjoining; cheap rent. Holly street, near 18th. VI. 5259.

COIN operated machines; new and different; money makers. 115 W. 17th.

COMMUNITY Sale—Pavilion and yards for sale; practically new, in thrifty county seat town, business well established, paying liberal profits; $4,000 cash; terms. Victor 6000; can consider part trade, livestock or land. Address B 700 Star.

CONFECTIONERY-Lunch and Beer—Entire business or half interest, best location on square in Independence. Phone INdependence 111, Mr. Graves.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunch—Well located in 2,000 town, on highway 20 miles out; money maker; rent $30, includes modern living quarters; making money; only $200. Curry, 2015 Linwood, LI. 1948.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunches—2003 East 39th; near school; living quarters; $325 handles. WAbash 7611.

CONFECTIONERY with beer; no better downtown location for cabaret; sickness; would consider partner. Inquire 3208 Washington.

COSMETIC company; complete with production laboratory and stock; good deal. Address B 1029 Star.

CREAMERY—For sale, cheap, if taken at once; small live business. Address B 750 Star.

DELICATESSEN and Restaurant—Everything complete; doing good business; real bargain. 914½ Main.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available to live wire who has now or is able to organize own house-to-house crew; distributor himself to contact stores and service stations; noncompetitive, fast repeating specialty, consumed the year round; exclusive territory; very small merchandising investment. Illinois Specialty Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

DRUG STORE—Suburban; no city taxes; owned 7 years; full prices; rent one dollar; cost $5,500; discount ¼; terms. Harry Simmons, 319 Main bldg.

DRUG STORE and Lunch—Downtown; same owner 10 years; location hotel, bus terminal and new federal bldg., or can use manager with investment; make offer. Harry Simmons, 319 Reliance bldg.

DRUGGISTS—Increase sales with cleverest business builder ever devised for community stores; penny postcard brings details; no obligation. Irdas, 200 Ridge bldg., Kansas City.

DRUG STORE location, Cowgill, Mo.; no store building; rent reasonable; drug store in same location since 1888. Write C. V. Ewing, Cameron, Mo.

DRUG STORE Location—Established 30 years; transfer point. 2201 E. 9th. CH. 1921.

DRUG Store location wanted; give full particulars first reply. Address B 1074 Star.

DRUG Store for Sale—Good small town; only one; doctor writes Rx's; making money; $2,500. Address C 19 Star.

DRUG Store—Forced sale account other business; $500 cash, $50 monthly; will trade. Live place, good stock, fixtures; 2161 Oak.

DRUG Store—Good locations leaving city; will not consider trade. GRand 9157.

DRUG Store—Look what $3,500 cash will buy; established business, large stock, good fixtures; no competition. Address C 92 Star.

DRY GOODS AND GEN. MDSE.—$10,000 stock and fixtures; $5,000 for quick cash sale; splendid location; your opportunity because advancing prices; serious sickness caused selling.

MATTSON BROS., 1801 W. 39TH.

DRY GOODS—Ideal location, Edgerton, Mo.; no competition; good building; good farming district; $18 per month. G. C. Pack, 1709 Locust, Kansas City, Mo.

DRY GOODS—Established 5 years; excellent location; end of carline; no competition; owner leaving city. 4237 Indiana.

DRY GOODS, shoes, furnishing goods; clean stock; bargain for cash to settle an estate; no trades. Smith's Store, Garden City, Mo.

FACTORY representative for twelve midwestern states for new patented machine of national demand in Kansas City area to interview high-grade men of executive ability and financially able to handle the distribution of our all-American product for states, districts or counties; exceptional opportunity to own your own business, which will be highly remunerative. Give phone number and brief outline of yourself in first letter. All answers will be handled strictly confidential. Address B 1092 Star.

FARM—Trade for rooming house or car. Owner, 136 W. 13th.

FILLING Station—Small garage, attached; very cheap rent; doing good business and making money $225 buys business and some equipment; $100 down. Call FAirfax 1062.

FILLING station for rent with living quarters and garage; 50 miles from city on highway 40. W. W. Rutherford, Aullville, Mo.

FILLING Station—Good one; living quarters; excellent location; making money. Victor 3092.

FILLING Station and Grocery Store—Living quarters; reason for selling, other business. Gold Prospect, Mo.

FILLING station lease for sale; Texaco; reasonable. Highway 50, Reed's road, Mission Hill Acres, Kansas.

FILLING and Parking Station—5,000 gallons. 44 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FILLING Station—Now operating; all modern equipment; low rental. 1415 Minnesota ave., K. C., Kas.

FILLING station, 9-room residence on 50 highway; real money maker; property and business $9,000. Neff, Chambers bldg., HA. 3161.

FILLING Station—Wilcox lease for sale cheap. 6th and McGee.

FILLING Station—Cut rate; good gallonage; tires; accessories; must sell. 7071 Prospect.

FILLING Station—Fully equipped for car washing, greasing, battery service, tires; doing good business; reason for selling; terms. Jackson 9621. 57th-Troost.

FILLING Station and hotel for rent; good location; good business. 712 Wyandotte.

FILLING Station Wanted—Preferably with living quarters; city or within 75 miles; cash. Address B 975 Star.

FILLING Station—9,000 gallons month, busy corner, south, in city; will give responsible parties terms; $1,000 will handle. Hinkle, 3611 St. John. BEnton 4477.

FOOD Mfg.—$600 buys 40% interest; operating two trucks; distributing to leading grocers, chain stores. LO. 6618.

FRUIT, Grocery Store—404 E. 12th; A-1 location; doing good business; low overhead; will sacrifice.

FURNITURE stocks wanted in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma; direct with owner, receiver or court; spot cash; Charles Tucker, 500 New England bldg., K. C., Mo.

FURNITURE, hardware, unclaimed freight business in college town; doing good; low rent, long lease; stock $3,300; will sacrifice; going back on the road. Address B 747 Star.

FUNERAL Home—Good, established business in K. C., about $18,000 yearly; up-to-date equipment and stock, $12,000. Address B 765 Star.

GARAGE—100-car; 100% location, carline for sale. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

GARAGE—75-car storage, also complete service; near downtown; rent $75; will sell for $2,500, or clear suburban improved; owner. Address B 1030 Star.

GARAGE, gas station, 4-room house to lease; improved 6 acres; one acre. Geo. Hare, 101 N. Main, Independence, Mo.

GARAGE and filling station for rent; fully equipped; wonderful opportunity for good man. Valentine 0470.

Business Opportunities—Con.

GENERAL Store, filling station; 7,000 gallonage; merchandise, beer, lunch; making $350 net monthly. Sell $3,500. HA. 3161.

GROCERY fixtures wanted; will pay cash; no dealers. HA. 4699.

GROCERIES-Meats—South Side location; financial difficulties force me to sell this up-to-date market. Call VAlentine 7973 Sunday.

GROCERIES Hardware, Implements—Fine stock, at great sacrifice. Bowman's highway office, Butler, Mo.

GROCERY location long room, living space; good business guaranteed; a live wire. Alonzo Dyer, Odessa, Mo.

GROCERY, Meats — Established business; good fixtures; clean stock; sacrifice. 1605 W. 43d.

GROCERY and meats, truck, best equipment; well established. Address B 726 Star.

GROCERY for rent; established location 20 years; 7 living rooms; 3 garages. 4156 Oak. $45. VIctor 6392, HArrison 2680.

GROCERY and Meats—Small, corner location; sacrifice for quick sale; good trade; leaving town. Address B 906 Star.

GROCERY and meat market for sale. 6200 E. 13th; building for rent.

GROCERY—Want small groceryman, not satisfied present location, to move to live; colored; cash location. WEstport 6790.

"GROCERY WANTED."

Will pay cash for good store, prefer service but would consider cash location; state price of fixtures. Address C 27 Star.

GROCERY and Meats—Clean stock; good fixtures; cash business; excellent location; rent $30; investigate this bargain at $800. VI. 3092.

GROCERY—Frigidaire freezer, cooler; scales, block, adding machine, register, electric grinder, counter; clean stock; price, if sell today. 1903 Quindaro.

GROCERY Wanted—City or surrounding territory; would invest $1,200 cash; state price, details. Address C 71 Star.

HARDWARE—Missouri town, new clean stock; large profitable business; sell $8,000. Neff, Chambers bldg., HA. 3161.

HARDWARE, Paint—Well assorted stock; transfer point; cash business. 1807 E. 31st.

HARNESS and Shoe Shop—Only one in town; 3,000 population; fully equipped; cheap rent; real bargain if sold at once; cash only. Address Hugh Robinson, Butler, Mo.

HATCHERY equipment; new; cost $3,000; sell $1,500. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

HOTELS.

22 rooms; good location; clean; bargain for all cash.

48 rooms, downtown; attractive lobby; reduced rental; $500 handles.

EXCHANGE.

65 rooms, close-in, making a good profit; cash to handle, $800, or exchange for small farm or residence.

45 units, bargain for all cash, or trade for Kansas City property.

M. A. FRASER, HOTEL BROKER.
344 Ridge Bldg. 913 Main.

HOTELS.

Attention, Hotel men.

We specialize in selling the leases and furnishings of hotels in all parts of the country. Our company has been established and is conducting operation in Kansas City for over 16 years; we have built a successful business in serving buyers and sellers of hotels; list with us for quick results; we charge no listing fee. A. P. Dietz & Co., hotel brokers, 705 Sharp bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HOTELS.

40 rooms, modern, only hotel Missouri town of 3,500; dining room; new valuable lease; reasonable price and small cash payment to parties who can qualify.

For lease furnished: Kitchenette apartments; 48 units, well located in Kansas City; 24 singles, 24 doubles, each with bath; rent $10 per month; 3 months rent in advance required.

A. P. Dietz & Co., Hotel Brokers, 705 Sharp bldg., 11th and Walnut, VIctor 1731.

HOTEL—50 rooms; private and connecting baths; attractive lobby; well furnished; $500 handles. Dietz, 705 Sharp bldg.

HOTEL for Sale—60-room, situated in the heart of business district, good opportunity. George Potiltzer, Joplin, Mo.

HOTEL—For sale or trade; building and furnishings; modern. J. B. Leekinzy, Tarkio, Mo.

HOTEL—40 modern rooms and dining room; old established business, in good county seat in Ozarks. Address Laclede hotel, Lebanon, Mo.

HOTELS—32 rooms, furnished; make offer; 30 rooms for lease, Maxwell, 404 E. 11th. VIctor 6000.

HOTEL Wanted—25 to 30 rooms; close in; lease with option to buy. Address B 674 Star.

HOTEL—40 rooms, close in; good business; sell account sickness. 1402 Grand.

HOTEL Wanted—25 to 50 rooms; unfurnished or partly furnished. GRand 9800.

HOTEL Apts.—43 rooms; close-in; full; running water, steam; other business; sacrifice; $500 handles. HArrison 6427.

HOUSE—10 rooms; furnished; 2 baths; income or duplex; reasonable. 1315 Benton.

INVESTMENT

Opportunity only comes to those who know it when they see it. $10,000 to $25,000 properly invested in the right proposition today is equal to $30,000 to $75,000 during normal times. We have the right proposition and are interested only in those able to perform. Address B 1070 Star.

INVESTMENT—Party with $500 to invest in profitable business that deals with medical profession; employment optional. Address B 560 Star.

INVESTMENT—Opportunity for men in Kansas City and surrounding territory to own proven and very lucrative business; $400 minimum required; investment fully protected by mdse. and under your sole control. Address B 776 Star.

INVESTMENT—An exceptionally good opportunity. One of the oldest, most popular cash businesses in America, paying you over 50% net. Have several wonderful openings. If you really want to go in business for yourself investigate this opportunity. See Harry Duncan, Waldee Mfg. Co., 1515 Cypress.

INVESTMENT—Have money and services to invest for part interest in legitimate business; age 36; promoters need not answer. Address C 12 Star.

INVESTMENT of $300 secures permanent position, paying $150 monthly; investment secured. Address B 1015 Star.

INVESTMENT—A small business of your own, $750 cash; $75 week and up possible; write or phone Mr. Hazard, evenings, Drake hotel.

INVESTMENT—New loan corporation wants private capital up to $100,000; amply secured by choice clear residences, plus assets; positive safety. JAckson 0733.

INVESTMENT—$500 offers $300 monthly; big profits; no competition; unlimited market; safe; investigate. Address B 1001 Star.

INVESTMENT—$1,000 secured, secures salaried position established firm. Address C 76 Star.

INVESTMENT—$700 secures position, $100 monthly salary and 40 per cent interest; established business. HArrison 3161.

INVESTMENT—Position for person of good repute having $3,000 to loan or invest; no selling; expenses paid; don't answer unless you mean business and will leave city; your money is safe. Address B 790 Star.

INVESTMENT—Party with $500; service required on salary. VIctor 7840; Room 218.

INVESTMENT $200, sell by mail, letters; 95% profit; no competition; money maker. Address B 764 Star.

INVESTMENT—Partner wanted for beer buffet; straw bond salary; experience not needed; $650 required. 513 Hall bldg.

LAUNDRY for Sale—Well equipped plant in county seat town of 4,500; North Missouri; business $1,700 per month; cleared over $5,000 in 1932; business is clean; $3,000 cash balance terms to right man. Address B 557 Star.

LETTERHEADS—100 for $2; 100 envelopes free; both printed. Primrose Press, 7 East 14th.

LUMBER Yard—Long established; successful business; in St. Joseph; centrally located; private switch; will sell part or all and lease ground and sheds. W. M. Hogue, 1127 E. 31st, Kansas City. LOgan 3700.

LUNCH—Rent $20; $12 day business; industrial located; $125 down; bargain. BEnton 9746.

LUNCH—Rent $25; plenty business; located on 12th; bargain for cash. 222 West 12th.

LUNCH Counter—10 stools, steam table, stove, silverware, utensils; $50. 2836 Elmwood.

LUNCH—Good income; nice business; small investment; ideal for couple. 3417 Harrison.

LUNCH, $165; terms, $125 cash; see before you buy. Harris, 1215 Bellefontaine.

LUNCH—Rent $8; 2 living rooms; $150; terms; bargain; hurry. HA. 0557.

LUNCH, soda fountain, living room; industrial located; reasonably priced; investigate. HArrison 0557.

LUNCHROOM—Living quarters; rent $10; $125 handles. Hinkle, 3611 St. John. BEnton 4477.

LUNCHROOM—1206 Oak, near new courthouse; $150; terms; $100 handles. BEnton 4477.

LUNCHROOM—Small, suitable for couple, for sale cheap. Call FIfield 3100W.

LUNCHROOM—Modern living quarters; good going business; forced sale; sacrificing. VIctor 0443.

MAN with capital to help finance new patented devices. HArrison 6511 or HIland 6308.

MANAGER—Highly rated national firm has splendid opening in Kansas City and other places for dependable person able to invest $600 to $1,500, fully secured and returnable, with services; good income. Phone WEstport 7136.

MANUFACTURING business, new food products, 215 dealers here, more daily; wonderful future; investment small; leaving. Address B 1027 Star.

MANUFACTURING business, established; $300; splendid opportunity for young man and wife. Address B 752 Star.

MANUFACTURER for large catalogue houses wants new items new inventions; responsible firm. Address G 977 Star.

MEAT Market—Excellent location adjoining good grocery; well equipped; good cash business; same ownership 12 years; rent $45; owner retiring; genuine opportunity. VIctor 3092.

MEAT Market—For rent, fully equipped in town 1,800 population; equipment and building owned by same person. Address B 741 Star.

MEAT Market—5 by 7 box, 6-foot case. Copeland machine, new grinder and slicer; half cash, balance terms. C. F. Howe, Butler, Mo.

MEAT Market—None better; equipment best and latest; owner retiring; $2,000 handles. Square Deal Brokerage, Gumbel bldg.

Business Opportunities—Con.

MILK route for sale; retail and wholesale; if you haven't the cash don't answer. Address B 1076 Star.

NEWSPAPERS—To get the most for your money in a daily or weekly newspaper purchase, write Clyde H. Knox, Bryant bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NEWSPAPER — Linotype equipment; good Missouri town; 70 miles from Kansas City; good shop for 1 man; must sell in few days; bargain at $900, much less for cash. Address B 945 Star.

OVEN—Red Devil, 4 shelves; sale or trade. WEstport 0794.

PARTNER to invest $350 interest manufacturing machine; sales proven national in scope; permanent income. Address B 254 Star.

PARTNER — $500 investment; theatrical; salary $50 week; investigate. Cherry apts., apt. 5.

PARTNER Wanted—Buffet lunch; established business downtown location; $600 will handle; splendid chance for a permanent income. Address C 59 Star.

PARTNER—$500 investment; theatrical; salary $50 weekly; investigate. Cherry Apts., Apt. 5.

PARTNER with real sales ability, small manufacturing plant; established business. Address B 1044 Star.

PARTNERS—If dissatisfied with present world conditions, forming republic foreign country; progressive laws, liberal rewards for honest effort; investment. Address B 911 Star.

PATENT for sale; have dies, manufacturing costs 3c; retails 25c; price $1,500. Address B 904 Star.

PHOTO Studio—Well established; owner old; good business; $600 cash. Address B 796 Star.

PICTURE show for sale, in Blue Rapids, Kas.; no competition; population 1,500; price $1,250. W. H. Hardman, Frankfort, Kas.

POOL Tables for Sale—Cheap for cash. 1700 Grand.

POPCORN Machine—Crispette; completely equipped; good condition; bargain. Fifield 0342J.

POULTRY, eggs, established south location; shippers' list; money maker. Sell reasonable. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

POULTRY, egg and feed market for sale; no competition; will teach buyer business; priced $200 cash. Call Sunday, 4239 Bales.

POULTRY house equipment; like new; reasonable; bargain. Call Wabash 9440 Sunday.

POULTRY House—Good location; good business; good living. Address B 712 Star.

POULTRY House—Country Club district; doing good business. Call JAckson 5434.

POULTRY, fruit and vegetable and ice business for rent. 3609 Independence ave.

PRINTING Plant—For sale at one-fifth cost to settle estate; modern printing plant heretofore doing profitable business in state, city, railroad and steamship contracts; equipped with most improved machinery, including monotypes, automatic presses, etc.; reasonable terms, long lease at low rent. Fred C. Abbott, National Bank of Commerce bldg., Norfolk, Va.

PRINTING Press—Want small job press with throwoff; give price and description. Address C 22 Star.

PRINTERS—44-inch Seybold cutter, $400; 11x17 autopress, with feeder, $300; 11x17 autopress, hand feed, $100; 8x12, 9x13 and 12x18 Peerless at $50 to $100; Portland punch, $75; Morrison stitcher, $75; Latham r. h. perforator, $50; an abundance of type; will sell all for $1,000; running every day; 19 years at this location. Burke Printing Co., 223 Admiral.

PRINTING Press, 7x10—Will rent for cash to responsible party for Christmas card printing. James McNees, 3222 College. WAbash 7347.

RECREATION BUILDING.

Buffet, skating rink and dance hall; in good resort town; part cash, balance trade. Ernst, with Sylvester Wells & Co., 1003 Walnut.

RECREATION parlor in Liberty for sale; 4 pool tables, 1 snooker. D. M. Jones, Liberty, Mo.

RESTAURANT—Best spot in town; fixtures cost more than $2,500 a little over 2 years ago; just installed brand new beer box; includes fine double open face fruit cooler; refrigerated back bar; 16-ft. linoleum top counter with 8 wicker back stools, 10 tables, 36 Bentwood chairs, coffee urn, cash register, cigar case, porcelain steam table, large electric Neon sign, dishes, silverware, etc.; sacrifice account quit $495; terms. See this today. It won't last long. Alps Lunch, 119 West 36th. Open for inspection Sunday 10 to 1 All day Monday.

RESTAURANT—Best location in city; directly opposite main entrance new courthouse; here is a real money making opportunity. Phone Victor 1000. Mr. Arnold.

RESTAURANT-Cafe—Best in Jefferson City, Mo.; nearest to capitol; seats about 100; has connecting dining room to leading hotel; 10-year lease; a real money maker; fully equipped and now operating; established trade. Call Belmont 5071.

RESTAURANT — Exceptional opportunity; equipment, complete; bargain; best trade. Address B 696 Star.

RESTAURANT, BUFFET OR BEER location, facing union station. 7 E. 24th; reasonable rent. WAbash 7800.

RESTAURANT—Excellent downtown location; fully equipped; Frigidaire; long established; must sell; $700 will handle. Address B 715 Star.

RESTAURANT—Dandy fixtures; foreclosure bargain, $200; will trade; see Monday at 216 East 9th.

RESTAURANT—901 East 15th; best established location on this busy street; first class equipment; same owner 8 years; low overhead; terms.

RESTAURANT—On downtown intersection; really doing business; sickness forces sale; $200 will handle. BEnton 8923, for appointment.

RESTAURANT—Complete to do business; a real bargain; investigate. 335 Southwest blvd.

ROOMING house for rent; 30 rooms, kitchenette; steam heat; rent reduced. 1415 Holmes. VA. 2350.

ROOMING House—3325 Harrison, 11 rooms, very desirable; cheap rent; terms. Maddox. VA. 3673.

ROOMING House—Rock Island; 15 rooms, 9 furnished; thoroughly modern; selling on account other business; rent reasonable. 561 South 11th, K. C., Kas.

ROOMING—10 rooms; rent $15; full; $300; all or part. 2204 E. 12th.

ROOMING House for Rent—14 rooms, unfurnished, good condition, modern, steam heat, 429 W. 11th. See owner at property Monday and Tuesday.

ROOMING House—14 rooms, good condition; splendid location; rooms rented; garage; suitable for club. See this, make offer. 2515 Paseo.

ROOMING—17 rooms; rent $40; income $50 week; $150 down. HA. 0557.

ROOMING house, 20 rooms, filled; fine location; terms; steam heat. 1108 Troost.

ROOMING House—Full; south; buyer inquire 1001 Cherry.

ROOMING House—12 rooms, good furniture, best offer takes. VAlentine 2546.

ROOMING House—West Side; will sell or exchange for suburban. HA. 5327.

ROOMING House—11 rooms; sell on terms; rent $25; investigate. Harris, 1215 Bellefontaine.

ROOMING House—12 rooms, furnished, 1317 Benton blvd.; rent, sell, trade for car; deal with owner.

ROOMING House—14 rooms; close in; money maker; must sell at once; bargain; will trade for automobiles, diamonds, real estate or what have you? WAbash 3250; Monday, VIctor 8805.

ROOMING House—9 rooms; very cheap rent; downtown location; $125 handles. Harrison 7305.

ROOMING House—9 rooms; near Armour and Troost; good income; reasonable. Adams, LOgan 3447.

STOCK—Discontinued merchandising or business bought; must be cheap for cash. Address B 1062 Star.

TAVERN—On 40 highway, east, near city; high class; best of trade; fully equipped; beautiful, modern building and grounds; also new tourist cottages, shower baths; beautiful picnic grounds; good reason for selling; accept city property part payment. LI. 4084. Address C 95 Star.

TIRE shop equipment; complete outfit; biggest bargain you have ever seen. 2112 Prospect.

TIRE business best location, cheapest rent, make money, established 1927, 2 buildings, tires and machinery, $1,000 cash. Ike, 1422 Oak.

TRANSFER Line—Kansas town 9,000; good equipment; net $350 mo.; price $3,000; terms; no trades. Address B 50 Star.

VARIETY store for sale in good Missouri county seat town; population 1,400; important dairy district; stock and fixtures around $1,400; cash deal. Address B 1017 Star.

AFFILIATES—Retailers' commercial bureau, opening several cities; $1,800 yearly guarantee, plus equipment costs; deposit $150. 503 Fidelity Bank bldg.

IF you are interested in having a permanent profitable cash income and desire to get in a business for yourself see Harry Duncan, Waldee Mfg. Co., 1515 Cypress.

USED Car Dealer—Johnson Auto Co.; because of beer agency interest, must sacrifice large, used car stock and complete garage equipment. 4524 Troost.

UNUSUAL opportunity to buy growing mfg. concern; best offer takes, terms if desired; owner is forced to give up on account of health. Address B 600 Star.

WANTED to hear from owners of bankrupt dry goods store stocks wishing to turn into quick cash. Address B 641 Star.

SACRIFICE equity in 5 rooms of a 12-room house; 6 rooms rented permanently, income $28 per month. 916 East 29th.

IF YOU want to buy or sell newspaper or job printing plant write Newspaper Brokers, 2913 Euclid ave., Kansas City.

WANT to invest up to $200, established business, where salary can be earned be ating active. Address B 944 Star.

$15,000 CHICK hatchery in poultry center; to be almost given away. Mtn. Grove Hatchery, Mountain Grove, Mo.

VITA-SEALD potato chip machine and equipment. R. G. Winner, 2003 N. Buchanan st., Topeka, Kas.

UNINCUMBERED gentleman, 43, will invest up to $300 with service or partnership. Address B 970 Star.

33-ROOM kitchenette for sale; will sacrifice with small cash down payment account illness. HA. 0149.

FOR SALE—Furnished 2-3-room kitchenette; running water; steam heat; all filled Call BE. 1140.

WILL purchase all or part interest in a Loan and Finance corporation. Address B 447 Star.

BUYERS for your business in or out of city. Fidelity Sales Co., Davidson bldg. VI. 3092.

CONTEST Workers—Complete list of 4-letter words, $1. "Walt," Kenesaw, Neb.

WANTED—Kansas location practice medicine. Doctor, Edgerton, Kas.

Business Opportunities—Con.

A NATIONALLY known local concern of the highest standing, marketing a line free from ordinary risks, wants immediate local and nearby representation; if you are interested and having an attractive and lasting daily cash income, and have some money to invest, we can convince you of its merit; your money will be secured by high class merchandise now being sold daily for cash at 100 per cent profit; investment decreases daily as merchandise is sold; experience unnecessary. Write at once for appointment, giving information about yourself and phone number. Address B 775 Star.

A profit of over $200 can be made quickly from each investment of only $351 in merchandise which also secures valuable exclusive territory contract backed by a 40-million-dollar corporation over thirty years in business. Experience unnecessary. Unlimited field, permanent business; if qualified, and really interested write while your preferred territory is open. Address B 1067 Star.

WILL you invest $20,000 in an enterprise which you own outright, if you are satisfied you can get your money back in 30 to 60 days, and have earning possibilities of more than $200,000 the first year? A confidential interview will convince you the above is neither visionary nor misleading. Offered by established local white concern of high standing. Address B 591 Star.

START in business in your own kitchen; Brown Bobby doughnuts—fastest selling food item, cooked without grease, new shapes, new flavors; everybody buys; sells at three times the price of style doughnuts; big store demand; we furnish everything; one week's profit pays all it costs to start. G. Hardt, v.-pres., 500 N. Dearborn, Dept. C-10, Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN

in the $10,000 class to build a sales organization to market in this territory a product of unusual merit, with unlimited possibilities for quick gain in the field; unless you are capable, conscientious and financially responsible don't apply. Sentinel Products Co., 2615 Walnut.

ASSOCIATE, inactive, for extraordinary deals involving profitable purchases direct from a state dept. of Kansas and Missouri; $2,000 up to $2,500; plan of outright possession and control of secured investment; proven enterprise. Address B 991 Star.

WHAT SHALL I INVEST IN?

Why not secure an interest in a new general agency just being started in this territory? Old line Eastern Life Insurance Co.? $2,500 required. Address B 710 Star.

GROUP of responsible business men invite you to investigate possibilites of receiving 100% dividends yearly. Pre-organization money to be paid back, plus interest and stock in company, 1 to 500 secured. We stand investigation. Harrison 5065, apt. 503, Chimes apartment.

NEW LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Will be launched January 1 by capable insurance man. Several good executive positions open to competent men of financial responsibility. Replies confidential. Address B 1057 Star.

RESPONSIBLE business man, willing to invest $5,000 cash in going business and $90,000 business property, can double money in less than one year, and retain interest in high class, well paying business; can use services if qualified. Address B 791 Star.

MEN—Operate auto polish and refinish stations in cities 5,000 or over in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri; $50 a month salary and share of profits; $250 for equipment, merchandise. Write or wire LIK-NU service stations, 601 Gumbel bldg., K. C., Mo.

$500 CASH or marketable securities will buy 1-16 interest in Missouri lead mine now producing and selling high grade ore; large acreage; need additional machinery. Olson, 3401 Campbell. WEstport 9374.

OLD established specialty business, finest downtown location, to man or woman with $5,000 for new holiday merchandise; a liberal proposition to become interested and occupied. Address B 751 Star.

IF you have $1,000 and want to make some real money investigate. Address B 757 Star.

Honest Advertising Law

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers which may come to them. We will investigate such without charge. Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Bldg., 9 West 11th st. HArrison 4200.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—
INVESTIGATE"

How to Write Better Ads

The suggestions offered below are made to help advertisers get good results from their ads:

Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Star will make the sale.

Business Opportunities

NATURE OF BUSINESS—
Grocery, delicatessen, auto repair shop, bakery, factory, etc.

HOW LONG ESTABLISHED—

LOCATION—
Section of city, West, near 39th and Main, etc Busy or transfer corner; near school car lines, etc.

NO COMPETITION. NO DELIVERY—

CONDITION OF STOCK—FIXTURES—

INCOME—
Weekly cash or credit, etc.

THE BUILDING ITSELF—
Large or double store. Floor space. Window space. Well lighted basement.

RENTALS—
Low, etc Good or long lease.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS—
Apartment over store; rooms in rear.

REASON FOR SELLING—
Health, partnership, leaving city.

SALE PRICE AND TERMS—

WHEN AND HOW TO INSPECT—

ADDRESS, PHONE OR BOX NUMBER.

And when your ad is prepared, phone it to an ad taker at HArrison 1200

Oil—Mining Opportunities

OFFER exceptional opportunity to become interested with us in rich quartz gold mine which is about ready to go; will allow examination; have assays and samples of mine run ore samples here; real chance for big, quick returns at present high gold market; salesmen and curious save your time. Address C 42 Star.

VIOLET—All forgiven; love, regardless where you are; communicate. Chett or Millard.

Financial

60c *an agate line each day (minimum $1.20; 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days*

MONEY TO LOAN
at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9148.

WE WILL LOAN
$100 for One Year—Pay $8.33 Per Month. Indorsers—Chattel Mtgs.—Securities.
CITIZENS LOAN & INV. CO.
210 E. 10th St. VI. 2632.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Auto Loans

DON'T - BORROW
WITHOUT—FIRST—CONSULTING
The Oldest and the Largest
Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C.
DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DO

For Sale-Miscellaneous—Con.

TRAILERS—2 wire wheels, new; also house trailers built reasonable. 1813 Harrison.

TRUNKS—Hand trunk, $2.95; Gladstone bag, $4.95; auto wardrobe trunk, $7.95; trunk and bag repairing. Grozow's Trunk Store, 1007 Walnut (Gordon-Koppel bldg.)

TRUNKS and bags repaired; some good used ones cheap. Books Trunk Co., 927 Main.

TUXEDO Suit—Best quality; size 44; piano, 9x12 rug, folding bed. Valentine 3832.

WALL PAPER SALE!!

New shipment 75,000 rolls. See this paper. 1933 patterns: 10c val., 3c roll; 15c val., 5c; 25c val., 7½c; 40c val., 10c; 65c val., 20c. KANSAS PAINT CO., 802 MINN.

WALLPAPER—4 roll remnants, 2c roll; 6, 8, 10 roll remnants, 4c roll; limit one 8 and 10-roll purchase to each 6-roll purchase; broken glass, 6c, 7c; new autumn patterns 6c up; borders, wd., 2c; paste special, 2 lbs. 15c. Jackman's, 2321 Prospect.

WATER Heaters—Automatic; bargains; new and used; payments. WAbash 6962; Monday, 4899.

DAIRY SUPPLIES

Have in stock 3 used dairy equipments; can give you complete outfits, new and used; everything for the dairy. Acme Mid-West Chemical Co., 58 N. 10th. Kansas City, Kas. DRexel 4848.

PORTABLE HOG PENS.

Sections 31 ft. 6 in. by 8 ft. 6 in., hardwood, 60c each.

HA. 8027. King Lbr. Co. 18th and Troost.

I HAVE in storage in Kansas City slightly used late model electric washer; will rent or sell cheap; terms to reliable people; make me an offer. Address B 909 Star.

AMERICAN steam heating boiler for 7 or 8 rooms, $45; Ruud hot water tank heater, 500-gallon capacity, $70; first class condition. HArrison 7393 Monday.

HARVARD Classics—Like new, $15; duplex electric cooker, $3.50; round oak heater, $10; hand printing press, $15. 610 Cleveland.

STERRETT Micrometer Caliper—No. 224; range 0 to 4 inches; practically new. Address C 41 Star.

COMPLETE gas burner for furnace; $25; must sell today. 1409 Minnesota, Kas.

BASEBURNER and combination stove; nearly new; very cheap. 2001 Indiana.

INDOOR Tennis table tops. Frank Paxton Lumber Co. VI. 0912.

STEEL Shelving—70 ft., like new; bargain. Victor 5606.

Airplanes

WILL trade downtown restaurant, doing good business and '33 Indian Chief for government licensed airplane. Address C 47 Star.

Boats

SIXTEEN-foot mahogany factory step cut runabout; 32-4 cylinder; Johnson; factory made trailer with rollers for launching; seats 2 to 5, very fast; also fish on highway; cover, light, steering wheel, windshield, anchor, bargain. $425. 3603 Broadway.

USED outboard motors, $35 and up; new 1933 twin cylinder Johnson Seahorse motors, $85; open Sunday from 8:30 to 12. Star Boat and Motor Co., 15th and Blue River, CH. 3850.

DUCK Hunters Attention—We have a big supply of reconditioned motors and boats; rock bottom prices, also pay spot cash for motors and boats. Covert Boat and Engine Co., 1330 McGee.

16-FOOT Thompson Boat—Fully equipped; oars, life preservers, also 25-h. p. Evinrude motor, slightly used; reasonable. 3001 Paseo. LInwood 2030.

BOAT—Johnson Sea-horse, 4-cylinders, 32-horsepower, perfect shape; reasonable. Alps Garage, 3700 Main.

OUTBOARD Motor—21-horsepower for sale or trade for lighter motor. WA. 6906. 2906 E. 35th.

MOTOR Boat—15-foot; inboard; runabout with polished bronze fittings; bargain. LOgan 4408.

OUTBOARD motor wanted; will pay $35 for best offered. Hiland 5334.

SEDAN Cruiser, 16 ft.; must be sold for cash. Hiland 1124.

Building Materials

Real Bargain Lumber

At King's

Special items. Special prices. Bought right to sell right. Doors, windows, roofing, shingles, oak and pine flooring. Devoe paint and good hardware.

New Lumber, Short Lengths

At Old Used Prices

Buy now, use later, save money and help the NRA.

HA. 8027. KING LBR. CO. 18TH-TROOST

BUY NOW

Largest stock of good used lumber in town. Used lathe, $2.50; doors, 50c; sash, 50c; furnaces, wall and floor registers; hot water and steam plants with radiation; pipe and plumbing.

A-1 BRICK, $4 PER THOUSAND.

2x4s—8 USED, 10c.

2x6s—8 USED, 15c.

We have new and used lumber of all kinds, sheet rock, wallboard and numerous other items.

BUILDERS' WRECKING AND LUMBER CO. 2023 HOLMES. HA. 0930.

New Galvanized Pipe

2-Inch Size Only—Slightly Blemished.

Big Discount

20,000 feet—but it will sell fast.

EVERY SIZE USED PIPE IN STOCK.

BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION

1446 Guinotte. HArrison 1001.

(East Bottoms.)

PIPE

Large stock, all sizes, black and galvanized, new and used. Special prices on 2-inch galvanized pipe. Fittings in all sizes. Also Minimax rolls. Get our bargain prices before purchasing. Write, wire or phone.

I. J. COHEN & CO.

66 North 1st, K. C., K. HA. 2160.

PAINT FACTORY

QUITTING BUSINESS

Entire $15,000 stock must be sold at once. High quality enamels, varnishes.

LEAD & ZINC HOUSE PAINT

ALL $1.00 PER GALLON.

Regardless of color.

610 Broadway. Phone MA. 7178.

LET us figure your lumber estimates. Twin City Lbr. Co., 1817 Minnesota, K. C., K. DRexel 6140.

NEW BOXING, SHORT, $2.25

New flooring, $2.25 up; shiplap, $2.25; roll roofing, 75c; lime, 45c; used glass cheap, glazing free; wallboard, 2½c. CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO.

6801 E. 15th. CH. 4985.

PIPE—STEEL—RADIATION.

Guaranteed hot water and steam radiation and boilers; all sizes pipe, fittings and valves; steel I-beams, channels, angles and tanks; we can save you money on anything in our yards. Co-Henry Company, 18th and Locust. HArrison 0322.

4,000 FT. cast iron steam radiation, perfect condition, guaranteed; get our bargain prices before buying.

SONKEN-GALAMBA CORP.

64 N. 2d, K. C., K. VI. 9243.

WE are offering our large stock of plumbing and heating material at less than wholesale; we also have a large supply of slightly damaged and used fixtures at a very low price. Goodman Pipe and Supply Co., 514 E. 18th. Victor 7527.

PAINT Sale—Best quality pure house paint at bankrupt prices; guaranteed; $2.75 value, $1.98 gallon; pure white lead, $8.60 per 100 pounds. Buy at the factory and save. Kansas Paint, 802 Minnesota.

LUMBER as low as $10 per M: doors and windows, 50c; slate roofing, $1.90 roll; oak flooring; brick, $4 1,000; pipe and plumbing supplies. General Wrecking Co., 612 Holmes. HArrison 0786.

CEMENT, 48c; storm sash, 90c; lime, 45c; panel, 3½c; roofing, 80c; plaster, 56c; oak flooring, $2.50; combination doors, $5.25. Canfield Lumber, 2838 N. 27th. DRexel 6161.

STORM SASH, STORM DOORS.

Save their cost one season. Last many years. Call for prices.

HA. 8027 KING LBR. CO. 18TH-TROOST.

NEW boxing and shiplap, $28 per M: No. 1 roll roofing 90c; doors and windows, 50c; pipe and plumbing supplies. Midwest Wrecking Co., 1915 Locust. HArrison 3961.

PAINT—Depression prices; 69c gallon; enamel, 98c; varnish, 56c; oil, 59c; turps, 39c. Atlas Paint and Glass Co., 600 Independence ave.

WANTED—Windows, frames, doors, French doors, shingles, plumbing fixtures, furnace, pressure water system. LOgan 2829.

BRICK—KANSAS CITY, KAS.

616 Washington Blvd.

$4 PER M. HA. 0930.

STANDARD asphalt, heavy roof coating; stops leaks; 25c gallon; 20c gallon by drum. J. Morantz & Son, 419 Harrison.

USED BRICK

Clean or unclean; cheap. Victor 8219.

BOILER and Radiators—Slightly used; suitable large or small building; will install; big saving. Campbell, BEnton 0873.

ROOFING, windows, frames, doors, insulation, lumber, wallboard $2.50. 1732 Walnut. HArrison 2608.

PAINT—Guaranteed house paint, $1.15; linseed oil, 85c. Stacey-Wheatley Paints, 2509 Broadway.

SAND—$1.20 ton; cement, lime, plaster. Banner Material Company, 2101 Walnut. Victor 8252.

FIRE Brick for Sale—$15 m; also red brick. Inquire power plant south side Central viaduct.

WANTED—10,000 ft. 2-inch used galvanized pipe, used for water only. Address B 912 Star.

GOOD Kaw River sand, $1.25 ton; cement, 65c; garden mulch. Rohe. CHestnut 0321.

PAINT—Reduced prices, 69c gallon; roof paint, 30c gallon. 600 Independence ave.

OAK Flooring—New, dry stock, as low as $3.25 100 ft. Paxton Lbr. Co., VI. 0912.

SAND $1.25 ton; chats, $1.25 yard; cement, 65c; delivered. Mulkey, LI. 8975.

CHAT, grit, $1.25 yard; Kaw River sand, $1.25 ton, delivered. CHestnut 4741.

PAINT, 95c gallon; well known brands; enamel, 45c. Allen, 718 Walnut.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; chat, grit, $1.25 yard; delivered. CHestnut 3884.

Clothing—Furs

APPAREL—Cloth and fur coats, dresses, men's suits, overcoats, fox scarfs. 4018 Oak. WEstport 6172.

COAT—Muskrat, fox collar, received from storage, too small; sacrifice. HArrison 2592.

COAT, seal, size 36, cost $100, sell $25; like new; cloth coats, $5 up; men's suits; rugs, $1.00 up. 712 E. 31st.

COAT—Brown; fur trim coat; good condition, size 34, $15. 3618 Central.

COAT—Suit, evening and street dresses; small size; reasonable. VAlentine 8143.

COAT—Sport, with fox collar, large size, brown coat, fur trim, $3.50. WAbash 2985.

COAT—Pony, for sale; size 16; good condition, $641 Charlotte. LOgan 5673.

COAT—Nice black cloth; fur trimming; size 18-38; reasonable. VAlentine 4536.

COATS—Two, child's, new, sizes 5-8, 2 ladies', used; cheap. WEstport 5912. 11 mornings until 2 afternoons.

FUR coat left in pawn, seal, ermine trimmed, size 16, good condition, sacrifice $30; also pair very fine white foxes, $25. Midland Jewelry & Loan Co., 1232 Main.

FUR COAT—Caracul; sacrifice. Call JAckson 4032.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, skunk trim, used, $15. WAbash 7343.

FUR Coats, Jackets—1934 samples; all descriptions, sizes; deposit holds. VAlentine 7550.

FUR COATS—remodeled; also made into jackets; all kinds alterations; prices reasonable. Richman Tailor-Furrier, 3403 Main.

FUR Coats—New and used; leopards, muskrats, others; jacquettes, scarfs; terms; repair work. 5130 Baltimore.

FUR Coats—Salesman's samples; see before buying. LInwood 4837.

FUR collars and trimmings; also fur matching; every description; half price. De Luxe Fur Shop, 3814 Main.

FUR Jacket, $12, perfect 36; fox fur, $6, new; cloth swagger coat, $3.50. LInwood 2118.

OVERCOAT—Boy's, new, size 14; also 2 suits; very good condition. WAbash 3202.

OVERCOAT—Man's, size 44-46; boy's overcoat, 16; sell cheap. FIfield 2510W.

SHOES Discarded—Will pay up to 75c. Hoods Shoe Shop, 225 West 12th.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats; new and used; largest stock in town; $35 values, $8 up. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

SUITS—4; tailored; sizes 37 and 40; sell at bargain. Harrison 5217.

TOP COAT, 2 suits size 38; trouser length 29; all in good shape; sell reasonable. 3014 Park.

BOYS' overcoats and suit, age 7-14; girls' coats, fur trimmed, dresses, suit, age 12-16; good condition, cheap. WAbash 8695.

BARGAINS—Suits and overcoats; first class tailoring at sacrificed prices. Ormand Tailor-made Clothing Co., 3203 Troost.

SALESMAN Samples—Fur coats, fur jackets, cloth coats, suits and dresses; save 50%. Binks, 212 Hotel Baltimore.

COAT—Beautiful imported; size 20; also hats, dresses. 4106 Warwick, apt. 102.

MEN'S, women's, children's clothing, $1 doz., $1 week. Fashion, 2 E. 9th.

JACKET—Sealskin, good condition, size 12, $14; evening dresses. Hiland 4360.

BOY'S tweed overcoat and leather coat, size 35; excellent condition. HI. 3375.

DARK blue overcoat, perfect suit, size 37. 4312 Hyde Park.

Farm and Dairy Products

ON-A-WA.

Delicious apple farm, grown on Jackson County's richest fruit soil, when fully ripe gives them the most delicious flavor of any other section known. You are invited to visit our roadside booth, select your choice of our beautiful apples and home-canned fruits and relish. 40 highway, mile west of Blue Springs.

EXTRA Fine Eating Apples—For picnics, lunches and parties; Jonathans and Stark's Red and Golden Delicious; also winter varieties for keeping such as Winesaps and Jonathans. U. S. No. 1 hand picked; we grow them; cheaper grades for canning. C. H. Daughty at Franklin Orchard, 35th and Blue Ridge.

HAND picked apples for winter eating; less choice for cooking; Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap, York, Gano; good cider; paving all the way, highway 40 to 16E, mile north to Mize road, 2 miles east.

BAKER ORCHARDS

BLUE SPRINGS, MO.

FREE with each purchase of $1 or more on Sunday, fresh apple cider; all varieties of apples, cider, fresh beef and pork, at Evans Orchards salesroom, 1 block west of Independence city limits, on Van Horn, or at orchard, 3½ miles east of Independence, on Spring Branch road.

APPLES and cider; Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Red and Golden Delicious, Yorks, Winsaps and crab apples; good apples 50c up; cider 25c gal. Stephenson's orchards, 40 highway, Lees Summit road.

FOR Apples and Cider—At reasonable prices drive to Ikenberry's orchards, 25th-Blue Ridge; apples 35c bushel and up; for dependable fresh hallowe'en cider call INdependence 4599. Bring containers.

25c—APPLES—25c

Fall or winter varieties, 25c and up. All the cider you can drink free. Mize, Kirby Orchards, one mile west of Grain Valley on old rock road.

POTATOES—Nebraska Triumphs, No. 1 extra quality, will keep, don't cook up. Carload in storage, $1.50 100, while they last. Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

COME to our orchards for fine, fresh, hand-picked apples; also honey and cider; bring containers. Albert H. Karr, ½ mile east of Blue Ridge on 31st st.

WANTED—Heavy hens, beef, rabbit; anything to can on shares; we furnish cans and work. C. J. Balfour, 4726 Fairmount; WEstport 7472.

APPLES—All kinds, very cheap; also cider; bring containers. Bacon Farm, Swope Park-Hickman Mills road. Telephone SPringdale 5816-9.

ALFALFA Hay—Fifth cutting, 30c and 35c a bale; fine for rabbits and milk cows. Mile east of Birmingham, Mo. R. A. Runge.

SORGHUM—Famous Twin Brand, ½ mile south, 1 mile east of Martin City. Making today. Visitors welcome. B. W. Young.

APPLES—Jonathans, 35c, 50c bushel; cider 20c gallon. Rohe Orchards, 40 highway-Bannister road. James Store, 717 East 31st.

SORGHUM—Limited supply; fresh made. C. E. Johnson, Cedar Lawn farm, 1 mile west Argentine on Metropolitan avenue.

APPLES—Fine Winesaps, Imperial, sprayed, hand picked and cider. Hazel Grove Fruit Stand, opposite Trinity.

APPLES—Hand-picked Jonathans, 75c bushel. Moorhead farm, on Outer Belt, 5 miles east of 71 highway.

APPLES—York Imperials and others, hand picked, 35c and 50c bushel. Anderes, 6501 Belinder road.

BALED clean alfalfa; coarse, $7, $8; leafy, $9. Goodwin farm, Birmingham, Clay County, Mo.

PURE clover honey, 10 pounds $1.10; 60 pounds $5.25. 4218 Roanoke road. Phone LOgan 1618.

WANT hay, seed, trailer, farm implements in exchange for dental work. Address B 571 Star.

CABBAGE for kraut, green tomatoes, pine cucumbers. 6028 Charlotte. Hiland 1581.

PECANS—Nice, fresh; 10 cents pound f. o. b. Gatesville. A. L. Mayes, Gatesville, Tex.

APPLES—York Imperial, 50c and 90c bushel; cider. South on Belinder, at 116th st.

TOMATOES—Ripe, green, 10c peck. Highway 71-116th st. Tourist camp.

CLOVER Honey; 5-lb. pail, 65c. Dods Honey Mart, 1116 E. 31st.

Fuel—Coal—Wood

45c an agate line each day (minimum 90c); 42½c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 40c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

BLACK GEM

LUMP AT

$5 a Ton Cash

Will Save You Money

Order Now for

Delivery Off Cars

Central Coal & Coke Co.

VICTOR 2430

FARMER'S RED LABEL LP. $6.00

"Nuff Said! Ask Any User!"

Also other best grades coal and coke. $3.50 per ton up. Paved yard and bins.

SUPERIOR ICE AND COAL CO.

2D AND DELAWARE. GR. 1670

MO. LUMP $4.40

Good quality coal.

Genuine Cherokee Lump, $5.25; Nut.. 5.00

Semi-Anthracite Lump 7.75

Petroleum Lump Coke 9.75

JOHNSON COAL CO. VI. 3861.

1,000 CORDS hardwood, mostly oak and hickory; $7.50 cord, delivered, any length. Fred Wyatt, Oak Grove, Mo. Telephone 3812.

MANTLE wood, $8 cord; mixed, $7.50; kindling, Yard, 5333 Prospect. HI. 0149

WOOD—Oak and hickory; from farm; any length, $7.50 cord. Address B 616 Star.

HICKORY and Oak Wood—Dry or green; $7.50 full cord del. RAndolph 1444K3.

COAL Haulers—Exchange truck repairing for coal. Norton Garage, 39th and Wayne.

NRA

SCHERMES

FUEL SERVICE

X L Pet. Carbon Egg Run.... $ 7.00
X L Pet Carbon Furnace.... 8.95
Osage Pet. Carbon Lump.... 9.95
Everglo Pet. Carbon Lump.... 11.25
Indian Head Pet. Carbon Lp.. 11.50

Sparton Smokeless Lump.....$7.45
Paris Smokeless Lump..... 8.00
Pyro Smokeless Nut..... 7.75
Pyro Smokeless Lp. or Furn... 8.75
Vesta Smokeless Lp. or Furn... 9.50

Chesterfield Small Nut.....$4.45
Chesterfield Lump 5.00
Cherokee Nut 5.25
Cherokee Lump 5.50

ALL COAL AND COKE FORKED CLEAN

19TH & HOLMES GRAND 2400
72D & CENTRAL JACKSON 2400

NRA

TIFFANY

COAL CO.

Elmira Chunks $5.95

Elmira Nut..... $5.25
Tiger Lump..... 5.75
Paris Furnace size..... 8.00
Brilliant Semi-anth. Lp..... 8.25
Tiffany Special Smokeless..... 9.00
Egg Nut Coke..... 6.25
Banner Pet. Coke, Lp..... 6.25
Indian Head Pet. Coke, Lp..... 11.50
Pet. Coke Slack..... 3.50
Oak wood, 3,500 pounds..... 9.00

CLEAN COAL FOR CASH.

3108 E. 18th. NRA. BE. 0033

OK—COAL—CO.

HA. 4830. HA. 4242.

COAL AND COKE THAT SATISFIES!

Paris Ark. "Smokeless" Lp. or Grate..$7.45
Paris Ark. "Smokeless" Egg or Nut.... 6.90
Oklahoma "Smokeless" Lp or Grate.. 7.15
Semi-Anthracite Mine Run..... $6.40 & 5.90
Semi-Slack, $4.00; Elmira Slack..... 3.00

Rose Valley Big Lump....$4.15

Genuine Cherokee Lump..... 4.90
Genuine Cherokee Nut..... 4.40
Cherokee Steam Nut, 60% Nut..... 3.90
Elmira Chunks, $5.95; Nut, Forked.... 5.25
Tiger Lump, $5.75; Nut, Forked..... 5.50
Okla. & Texas Lump Coke, Forked.... 9.50

These coals shoveled straight from cars.

O'DELL COAL COMPANY

17TH-INDIANA AVE. BENTON 4803.

Paris Ark. "smokeless" lump or grate..$ 7.50
Paris Ark. "smokeless" egg or nut..... 7.00
Oklahoma "smokeless" lump or grate.. 7.25
Semi-Anthracite Mine Run..$6.50 and 6.00
Semi-Slack, $4.00; Cherokee Slack..... 3.00

RADIO LUMP, Big Lump..$4.25

GENUINE CHEROKEE LUMP..... 5.00
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT..... 4.50
Cherokee Steam Nut, 60% nut..... 4.00
Illinois Lp., $5.50; Illinois Egg..... 5.25
Lexington Lp., $4.50; Mo. Lp..... 4.50
Arrow Head Texas Lump Coke, forked.. 10.50

These coals shoveled straight from cars.

WOOD Wanted—Green wood, pole length. Address B 1049 Star.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS—Also gas log; sell or exchange for firescreen and set or what? HI. 6521.

ANTIQUE walnut secretary, tables, whatnots, complete apartment furnishings. 515 W. 31st.

ANTIQUES for sale reasonable; solid cherry, dropleaf table and other pieces. 3843 Chestnut. WAbash 8144.

ANTIQUES—Furniture for sale; leaving town. 27 South 16th (Kansas). DRexel 2888.

ANTIQUES—1 pair mahogany drop leaf dining tables; perfect condition; $75. Hiland 4190.

ANTIQUE—Walnut; four poster bed, high boy, table; 200 years old. LInwood 6827.

ANTIQUE oak dining table, 54-in., buffet to match, $12; Radiantfire, $7. 2227 Chelsea.

ART Squares—Bedroom, dining and living room sets; breakfast sets; gas ranges; most complete line of slightly used furniture. See us for bargains! Pioneer Furniture and Auction Co., 549 Walnut.

Auction Sale

LINWOOD AND MAIN.

GOODS BEING SOLD TO SATISFY

Storage

RUGS, LINENS, DISHES, TRUNKS, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, CONTENTS AND FURNISHINGS OF MANY FINE HOMES TO BE SOLD, PIECE BY PIECE, TO HIGHEST BIDDERS FOR CASH, STARTING 10 A. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th

AND CONTINUING UNTIL ALL GOODS ARE DISPOSED OF.

A B C Warehouse

3312 Main St.

L. W. Donaldson Auctioneer

AUCTION—MONDAY

924-26 E. 15TH.—OCT. 16, 10:30.

House full of usable used living furnishings to meet all needs. Good bedroom and dining room sets; bed style and other living room sets; lounge and occasional chairs; electric radios; office desks; walnut gateleg table; lot of fine china, bric-a-brac; 25 Simmons and other beds and springs; 50 good mattresses, daybeds; quality player and other pianos; electric radios, washers and sweepers; breakfast sets and dropleaf tables; 10 kitchen cabinets; late console style and other gas ranges; 10 kitchenette gas ranges; 50 dressers; 6 wardrobes; 50 rockers; 10 chiffoniers; 50 chairs; 10 library tables; several good dufotdids; dishes; cooking utensils and hundreds of other items for the home, apartment or store stock. Come early, bring your cash and take home the bargains.

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE.

G. J. Butz, auctioneer.

Auction Mon., Tues., Thurs.

1206-08 E. 15th., beginning at 10:30.

About 35 vanloads of medium and high grade merchandise consisting of all kinds of living room, dining room and bedroom suites; electric ranges and refrigerators; occasional tables, end tables; large lot of beds, springs; new and used mattresses; office furniture; kitchen cabinets and gas ranges; dressers, chiffoniers; rockers and chairs; rugs and linoleum; dishes, utensils, beddings, etc. Too much to enumerate in this ad. This goods consigned and positively must be sold to the highest bidder. Everybody welcome.

RAY BUCKLEW, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Storage Sale

MONDAY, OCT. 16, 10 A. M.

30 lots selling for accrued charges; furniture, rugs, china, linens, trunks, pianos, etc.

Lincoln Storage & Moving Co.

3429 TROOST

L. W. DONALDSON, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Special

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 10 a. m. Special consignments from administrators of two estates. Furniture, good Wilton rugs, china, electric washer, sewing machines, linens, too much for enumeration. Entire lot sells by the piece for cash to highest bidders.

DONALDSON'S, 1510 MAIN.

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCT. 16TH, 10 A. M.

Several lots of household goods being sold for storage charges. T. B. Hickerson, auctioneer

J. R. Hulse Transfer & Storage Co.

1912-14 East 15th.

BABY Bed—Ivory, large size; Lloyd baby buggy; circulator gas heater, used one year. 4029 Charlotte.

BED, mattress, springs, mirror, table, Congoleum rug, table lamp, lawn mower, hose, clipper, porch boxes, glider, monkey stove. HI. 7607.

BED—Iron, complete; monkey stove; 2-burner oil stove; kitchen table. 2413 Monroe.

BED—Simmons; de luxe springs; living room suite; vanity, full mirror. 4220 Holmes.

BED—Bow end; coil springs, mattress; vanity dresser; $25. VAlentine 1583.

BED Wanted—Antique, cherry; must be in good condition. JAckson 4997.

BED—Brass; De Luxe springs; rocker; paintings, oil and pastels. 4051 Warwick.

BEDS—$2.95 up; springs, $1 up; dressers, $4.95 up; 2-piece living room suites, $24.95 up; extension gateleg table, 6 chairs and pad, $39.50; payments arranged.

YOST'S EXCHANGE DEPT.

1225 MAIN.

BEDS — Ladder and Quaker top, $8.50; dressing tables, $3; benches, $1.25; furniture refinished. Bivins Cabinet Shop, 6016 Troost.

BEDROOM—Grand Rapids and Rockford quality furniture; save 25% to 50%. Prince Howard, 4210 Troost.

BEDROOM Suite—Twin beds, solid walnut; Seely inner-spring mattress; must sell. 105 East 40th, apt. 316.

BEDROOM—Genuine walnut, bed, dresser and chest, $37.50; genuine walnut 50-inch dresser, large chest and bed, heavy coil springs, cotton-felt mattress, complete, $55; $100, frieze tapestry living room suite, $69.75; no overhead, you save 25% to 60%. White's Furniture Home, 4224 Troost.

BEDROOM, living room, dining room suites, stoves of all descriptions at a great saving. Mann's, 2030 Prospect.

BEDROOM—Mohair overstuffed; dining; beautiful rugs; sweeper; Simmons bed; range, 2338 Jackson, after 12 noon welcome.

BEDROOMS—Beautiful walnut; dining room; Cogswell chair; rockers; lamps; Simmons beds; dresser; rugs; range; sweeper; radio; automobile; everything cheap; 6 rooms, Furniture Home, 4515 Bellefontaine.

BEDROOM; overstuffed suite, $25; radio; Humphrey radiantfire; breakfast set; electric sweeper, attachments; double velvet portieres; other articles. 746 Barnett, Kansas.

BEDROOM Set—Twin, others; dining room, living room sets; electric radio and sweeper; Detroit range; cheap. 2806 Paseo. Dealer.

BEDROOM Suites—To sell at once regardless of cost, 25 per cent under NRA cost, 10 beautiful suits.

Poster bed, vanity, chest, $75 value..$29.85
Large vanity, chest, bed, $100 value.. 39.85
Colonial bed, vanity, chest, $120 value 49.85
Kroehler made suite, maple, $129 value 52.65
Rockford made suite, walnut, $160 val. 79.85
Twin beds, Rockford suite, $190 value. 89.85

Many more suites too numerous to mention. All these suites were bought in May and are at prices lower than manufacturers are asking today.

ARMOUR FURNITURE HOME.

1339 E. Armour. Open eves. VA. 2852.

BEDROOM suite; electric sewing machine; Hoover; piano; gas range; rugs; Frigidaire; furnishings of 6 rooms; will sell together or by piece. VAlentine 4720. Dealer.

BEDROOM, dining and living room furniture for less. R. W. Davidson, 3023 Prospect.

BREAKFAST Sets—New oak top, extension, $10.95 delivered. 2702 E. 31st. LInwood 4571.

CABINETS—Porcelain tops, like new; 4-piece, walnut finish bedroom set; table top gas range, $25; Hoover sweepers, $7.50; coal heaters, Open Sunday, 3401 Indep. ave.

CHAIRS—3 lovely living room chairs, kitchen cabinet, blue dining room rug, floor lamp, Roper white range, etc. 2634 Agnes.

COAL Ranges—Circulators, used furniture and radios; $1 week. Rainen Furniture Co., 1800 E. 9th.

DAYBED and pad; Simmons coil springs, almost new; $10. WAbash 2232.

DINETTE set, living room furniture, rugs, gas stove, miscellaneous articles; bargains. 4218 Main.

DINING, mohair living, rugs, twin bedroom suite, oak bedroom complete; inner spring mattress $32.50; vanity and bed complete $25; radio, sewing machine, rack and fire, kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, range, walnut tea cart, chiffrobe, odd bed, dresser, gas circulating heater, occ. chair, table, washing machine, baby grand piano; 7 rooms quality furniture at sacrifice. 2711 Linwood blvd. Dealer.

DINING, living, bedroom sets; Thor ironer, radio range, other articles. 4612 Forest.

DINING Suite, grand piano, Majestic radio, Hoover sweeper bedroom suite, gas stove, Copenhagen dishes, miscellaneous. Jackson 3990. 7331 Summit.

DINING room suite and dresser; also restaurant equipment, range, coffee urn, tables and chairs. 5506 Oak. JAckson 6780.

DINING Set—Beautiful walnut; 6x9 rugs, mirror, bench, breakfast set; range. 2645 Bales.

DINING suite, lovely Berkey and Gay, English oak, 10-piece, cost $500, sell $175; 2-piece living room, cost $150, sell $50; large Leon Frigidaire, all porcelain inside and outside, cost $225, sell $125; latest model gas stove, cost $125, sell $50; beautiful Hoosier breakfast set, like new, cost $50, sell $25. bedroom suites, rugs and other articles. Leaving city, forced to sell everything practically new. Call JAckson 4375.

DINING room, living room, bedroom, suites, spinet desk, electric washer. 4202 Prospect. Dealer.

DINING set, walnut; rugs; beautiful overstuffed sets; occasional chairs; bedroom sets; tables; twin beds complete; lamps; pictures; paintings. Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid.

DINING Room Set—8-piece; good as new; bargain. 1638 Penn.

DINING suite, walnut; very reasonable; good condition; also miscellaneous articles. HI. 3075. 6211 Forest.

DINING room, breakfast room, bedroom suites; hot plate and tubs; G. E. refrigerator. 6020 Rockhill. JA. 0043.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Standard makes; repossessed; sell for balance due; Majestic, $59.50; Copeland, all porcelain, 7-ft., $62.50; Norge, $92.50; Leonard, 6½-ft., $99.50; Servel, $39.50; Frigidaire, 1933 model, 6-ft., $109.50. Mace-Ryer, 1120 Grand. WE.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Frigidaire and Gibson; one 6 ft., all porcelain, used less than 60 days, $137.50; one 5½ ft., $99; one 7 ft., $123. If you intend buying within the next 6 months it will pay you to see us now.

BLUE SEAL HOME APPLIANCE CO.

3115A Troost Ave. WE. 5325.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator; dining, living, bedroom, breakfast set; Radiant, daybed, rugs. 5630 E. 16th Terrace.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Balance of October, big specials; floor samples and slightly used models. See us first. Open Sunday. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., Corner 31st-Prospect. LInwood 2400.

Electric Refrigerators

rent for only 10c day. HA. 1931.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Final clearance; repossessed and floor models; Westinghouse; buy now before the prices raise; several sizes; see today. Satterlee & Blue, Inc., 2601 Grand. Phone GR. 1544.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator—General, cost new $285, will sell for $125. Call WAbash 4081.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators — Repossessed; standard makes; bargains. Glenn-Carter Co., 3934 Main. WEstport 2612; open today.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 5½ cubic feet, new, never unpacked; sacrifice cash. 3048 Michigan.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator—General Electric; sacrifice; large size; like new. 635 E. 60th.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, General Electric; a bargain. Inspection, 3314 Main.

ELECTRIC Sweepers—$39.50. Hamilton-Beach, straight air cleaners, all new, not rebuilt; while 12 last, $18.95. $1.50 down. Davidson Furniture Company.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 6783

Cal s answered 30 minutes with cash.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. BEnton 9156.

FURNITURE Wanted for cash; good quality (late styles only). Derby-Raber Furniture Co., 901 E. 12th. MAin 1635.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 0052

Large or small lots. Cash prices. Broadway Auction House, 924-26 E. 15th.

Furniture Wanted. LO. 2728

Calls answered promptly, with cash.

Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935

Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

FURNITURE Wanted—Need all kinds; highest prices, immediate service; cash. WEstport 1875.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. CHestnut 4352.

Furniture Wanted HA. 7980

Highest prices. Ray Bucklew Auction Co.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount, all kinds; pay cash; quick service. Hiland 7395.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; calls answered promptly; highest cash prices. GRand 0529.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson. BEnton 9658.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. WEstport 0488.

FURNITURE Wanted—Also stoves, radios, rugs. Calls answered promptly. Phone HArrison 9436.

FURNITURE Wanted—Large or small lots; quick service; pay cash. WAbash 2310.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. LI. 0922.

FURNITURE—Overstuffed, walnut dining, bedroom, breakfast set, rugs, Majestic radio, Simmons bed, dresser, vanity, chest; must sell this week. 3844 South Benton. Dealers Welcome.

FURNITURE—Will sell my davenport, chairs, rugs, bedroom and dining room suites cheap. 3715 Washington.

FURNITURE—3-piece overstuffed set, $25; dining set, $30; electric sweeper; rugs, 5014 East 8th.

FURNITURE—Bargain; complete line house-hold furnishings, radios. Furniture Home, 21 E. 33d.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; almost new walnut dining suite; several extra good Whitall Anglo-Persian rugs; will sell cheap. 3233 Jefferson, 1st floor. Dealer.

FURNITURE for Sale—Congoleum rugs, etc.; leaving town. Call 2316 Charlotte Sunday.

FURNITURE! Fine condition; walnut bedroom, dining, ¾ bed, odd bedroom pieces, breakfast set, porcelain table, vacuum, rugs, daybed; everything 8-room private home, dishes, curtains; must sell; leaving. 1402 Minnesota, Kansas.

FURNITURE—Krochler overstuffed set, $39; rugs; dining, bedroom sets; odd dressers; chests; beds; springs; mattresses; twin beds; big bargains. Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid.

FURNITURE—Forced to sacrifice; circumstances compel me to sell everything; same as new furniture and furnishings of beautiful 5-room home; good opportunity for someone; real bargain; together or separate. WAbash 8367.

FURNITURE 5 Rooms—Nice, up-to-date furniture; good rugs; lady's fur coat; miscellaneous articles; gas range; selling cheap; leaving city. 2726 Tracy, Apt. 2.

FURNITURE—Beautiful silk mohair overstuffed; lovely spinnet desk, walnut poster bedroom; gateleg, Jenny Lind twin beds, porcelain range $10, ¾ bed, nice chairs, Simmons bed, fine sweeper, lamps, tables, Wilton rugs, sectional bookcase, Book Knowledge, 2609 Linwood. Dealers. These are real bargains. Sunday, Monday only.

FURNITURE—Vacating; sacrifice mohair overstuffed suite, carved oak dining suite, late model Hoover, 2 walnut bedroom suites, Philco radio, Cogswell chair, beautiful rugs, tables, electric sewing machine, Beautyrest mattress; worth investigating. 3426 Virginia. VAlentine 6012. Dealer.

FURNITURE—Electric refrigerator, 2 bedroom su

Store-Office Equipm't—Con.

A B C STORAGE CO.
9th and Troost.
Have an extra fine lot of used walnut office furniture, consisting of desks, chairs, customers' files, etc.

BURROUGH'S nine columns posting machine, taken on trade; no use for same; make offer. LInwood 2755.

Typewriters and Supplies

STUDENTS attention; typewriters, special rental rates; any make, late models. American Writing Machine Co., Victor 1416.

UNDERWOOD—Noiseless; practically new; bargain; shown Sunday and evenings. Jackson 4923.

UNDERWOOD—Good condition, $10; L. C. Smith, $11. Apartment 212. Valentine 2900.

TYPEWRITERS—Portable and uprights, all kinds left in pawn, cheap. Gateway, 1330 Main.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 0964.

ROYAL Typewriter—Like new, wide-carriage, $12.50. 4215 Main st. LOgan 4589.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates. 118 West 8th. Victor 4425.

ROYAL—No. 10, $15; used very little; desk and chair $10. 3104 Jackson.

Stamps and Coins

PRIVATE collector wants old envelopes, stamps and stamp collections; highest prices paid; any evening before Wednesday or by appointment, room 507, Hotel Berkshire.

COINS and Stamps—We buy and sell. Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

RIFLE—30-30 Winchester, 1 takedown, 1 solid frame, 1 German Mauser carbine, 7 m.m., $20 each; in fine condition or will exchange for gas range or electric refrigerator. W. H. Wilkinson, 1903 Main. LInwood 3694.

5-ROOM, modern bungalow, suburban; chicken houses, fruit, large grounds; encumbrance $1,700, $10 month; want closed car of what for equity. Monday, Sheets, 610 Exchange bldg. Victor 5811.

FORD Coupe, 20-gauge Winchester pump; Silver Fox fur, typewriter, kodak, mahogany "what-not," small desk, Gladstone bag, used tires, etc.; want piano, late model small car or? 3510 Windsor.

FIGEONS—Homers, 50 pairs; good squabbers; apples; fine Remington double barrel 12-high power binoculars; bassinet; what have you? Hiland 0608.

WILL exchange Evergreen shade trees, shrubs, perennials and rock plants and expert landscaping for auto tires. Call Hiland 8526.

TRACTOR, 1933 Chevrolet; van type trailer, 15-ft. steel body, will sell equity or trade for acreage. Call Sunday, 3107 Connor, Argentine.

SHOTGUN—12-ga. Remington pump, fine condition; will trade for automobile radio. Phone Sunday LI. 8610, Monday VI. 4941. Coble.

GENTLEMAN'S 17-jewel Bulova Skyking, exchange for automatic shotgun, 20-gauge preferred. VAlentine 3750, Apt. 323.

REMINGTON Automatic, Winchester pump, Smith double, 10 other makes; sell, trade; want revolver. BEnton 5629.

WANT printing, paint, ladies coat, typewriter in exchange for guaranteed dental work. Address C 49 Star.

RIFLE—Deer, .32, special Winchester; fine condition; trade for fishing motor. 312 N. Green, Lees Summit, Mo.

DENTIST—Long experienced, will exchange first class work for concrete work or merchandise. WEstport 5198.

NICE roadster, good running condition; trade for Browning shotgun or what? Address B 910 Star.

WANT studio couch, stove, secretary, 6x9 rug for tent, batteries, garage work. Address C 109 Star.

ELECTRICAL Wiring—Licensed; for coal, groceries, furniture, machinery or what? LOgan 4589.

ALTMAN Optical Shoppe, 101 East 11th. Trade eyeglasses, duplicate lenses, fill prescriptions.

PHYSICIAN or dental services; exchange for printing or what have you? Address B 907 Star.

GASOLINE engine, camp stove, .22 target pistol, forge; want drill press. 6708 Cleveland.

VACUUM—Cheap; electric sandwich cooker, new; sell, trade. WAbash 5744. 1810 E. 29th.

DODGE 1927 Coupe—Good tires, runs good, for guns, furniture or what. 1416 Lawndale.

PAPERHANGING and painting in exchange for wood cook stove or anything. WAbash 7148.

WANT late model light car in exchange prime paper; monthly payments. HA. 9788.

WILL give first class dental work in exchange for house painting. WEstport 8905.

RADIANT Heater—For sale or exchange for electric sweeper. 815 E. 9th. Victor 9057.

OAK Wood—Trade for electric radio or truck tires. Ollie Rider, Oak Grove, Mo.

VACANT 40x140, close 39th and Blue Ridge; exchange for what have you? WAbash 5907.

VACUUM—Eureka, and all attachments, same as new, for ½ motor. WAbash 3224.

NICKEL jack pot slot machine for good outboard motor. Address B 949 Star.

TYPEWRITER to exchange for electric washer. VAlentine 4074.

GAS Range—Exchange for cook stove; coal or wood. WAbash 7013.

FINE Eastman kodak; want old violin or daybed. 4017 Prospect.

PEP Motor—Want office desk and chairs. Address B 901 Star.

STAR Coupe—Trade for piano; prefer player. 2835 Bales.

Wanted to Buy-Miscellaneous

ADDING machines, cash registers, scales, ice machines, grocery and meat fixtures wanted; we pay spot cash. Call Victor 0791,

AIR Brush and compressor suitable for interior painting. BEnton 2178.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—WE PAY 10% MORE. SELL YOUR OLD GOLD AND BROKEN JEWELRY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE HIGH. HARAMIS, 917 E. 12TH, BETWEEN WALNUT AND MAIN.

ANTIQUES—We pay very good prices for very good things. Curiosity Shop, 1901-03 Main st.

AUTOMOBILE lift, gasoline pumps, air compressors and other used service station equipment. HArrison 4885.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies': fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits. Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $3-$12. 1235 Main. Linwood 5636.

ARTIST'S metal base drawing stand; must be bargain. Address B 1046 Star.

BICYCLE frames, wheels or any parts, regardless of condition; will call. WAbash 5206.

BOOKS—"Encyclopedia Britannica," 14th edition only; "My Boothouse," "Book Trails;" want books all kinds, especially fiction. Sender 5345 Central. Hiland 2260.

CASH register—Late model; will pay cash. Leeds, 1525 Locust. HA. 2111.

CHAIRS—2 dozen Bentwood used chairs. Hiland 4366.

DUCK Decoys—Cedar or cork, regardless of condition. Address B 905 Star.

FENCING—Will buy 20 feet iron fence. Call VAlentine 4959.

FIRE Bowl—29-inch suitable for Richard and Boynton furnace. Address B 1016 Star.

FURNACE, coal cook stove, circulating heater or coal heater; pay cash. BEnton 6062.

FURNACE grate; used; Pedco No. S953. Call Hiland 1023.

FURS of all kinds wanted; pay cash. 431 Altman bldg. HArrison 9055.

LINOTYPE, Intertype or Linograph; must be bargain. Artcraft, Chillicothe, Mo.

LIVING room furniture, in bad condition, must be cheap; give price and particulars. Address C 101 Star.

PAINT gun and welding outfit wanted. 414 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

PERMANENT waver and drying machine wanted; must be good. DRexel 1571 Sunday.

PIANO in good condition; will pay cash or trade furniture. Phone Monday, CHestnut 5000.

PLANER—Small, or jointer and saw. Call INdependence 2722.

POOL Table Wanted—Cash for bargain. Write Progressive Club, 105 N. Askew.

PORTIERES—2 pair velour portieres. Phone JAckson 1611.

RUG Wanted—9x18; must be good. Call INdependence 4412.

SPOT welder, 10 K. W.; good, used. Security Stove and Manufacturing Co., BEnton 7142.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, good rubber, cheap. Call at 2312 Prospect.

VACUUM Cleaner—Electro-Lux, good condition; reasonable; no agents. Hiland 4581.

WANTED to Buy—Musical instruments, shotguns, rifles, portable typewriters or money to loan. Hub Loan Co., now at 1310-12 Main.

WANTED—Alemite grease gun, must be A-1, air operated; cheap for cash. Phillips Station, Midland Park, Mo., Hiway 69.

Do you need money? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

RADIOS, electric fans and typewriters; best prices paid. Ziman Co., 1324 Main.

GOLD roid, jewelry, watches, diamonds, dental crowns and antiques. Allen, 718 Walnut.

WANTED—Used vacuum cleaner, Electro-Lux preferred, cash. Address B 959 Star.

CASH or trade car for pump or automatic shotgun. LInwood 3714.

WILL pay $15 for all-electric radio, good condition. LI. 9238.

BASE Burner heating stove, medium or large size. Hiland 7759.

WANTED to rent or buy, wheel chair. WAbash 4880.

USED Linoleum Wanted—Call HArrison 7735 Sunday.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN sedan, 1931, in good condition, $305; trade, terms. 3741 Main.

Motor Cars—Continued

AUBURN '31 SPT. PHAETON SED., $467.31
FINANCE OUTLET'S
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES
'32 DE SOTO SEDAN, 6 W. W., $298.17.
'32 CHEV. SPT. CPE., $397.16.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGee HA. 3574

Auburn Cabriolet, 1931

Rumble seat; convertible coupe in the "pink" of condition; mechanically perfect; here's speed, vim and dash for $115 down; terms or trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

AUBURN convertible coupe, 1930; 6 wire wheels; like new throughout; must sacrifice; $395. VA. 5673; 2934 Tracy.

AUBURN—Brougham, 1931; perfect shape; extras; $75 radio; $300 cash takes it today. GRand 9190.

AUBURN, 1929 Sport Coupe—$115. 1933 Terrapiane, body burnt out, $175. Whippet, 1926, $26. 3944 Woodland.

BUICK—

FIVE
DAYS TO TEST ANY OF THESE

PRICES PLAINLY MARKED.

SOME ARE GUARANTEED.
ALL ARE
PRICED EXTREMELY LOW.
SOME
BELOW REDBOOK

1933 COMMANDER 8 SEDAN—Used very little; original finish; certified; save over $600. ..... $450
1932 DICTATOR SIX SEDAN—Fully equipped, including high grade Philco radio; only 545
1932 ROCKNE SPORT COUPE—Sold new this year; beautiful blue with ivory wire wheels 495
1932 NASH 1082-R COUPE—8-cyl.; rumble seat, new heavy duty tires, many extras 695
1932 FORD V8 COUPE—Not a better one in town; air wheels; this is a de luxe model 395
1932 ROCKNE DE LUXE SEDAN—Very economical to use; license only $10.50; certified; 6 wire wheels... 465
1931 NASH LIGHT SIX COUPE—Dandy car for business or small family; a good one 250
1931 BUICK 8 COUPE—Model 66; many extras; this car is a real bargain. 395
1931 COMMANDER 8 SEDAN—A real family car ready to use without extra money; a real buy 495
1931 PRESIDENT SPORT COUPE—Rumble seat; smart, powerful; fully equipped 595

MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING

1931 Oldsmobile sedan $395
1930 President sedan 295
1930 Ford roadster 125
1930 Dictator 8 Regal sedan 295
1930 Commander 8 sedan 345
1929 Franklin sedan 395
1929 Hupmobile sedan 295
1929 President 7-passenger sedan 295
1929 Packard sedan 395
1929 Dodge coupe 195
1928 Marmon sport roadster 95
1928 Chrysler sedan 65
1928 President 7-passenger sedan 95
1928 Studebaker Commander 65
1927 Packard 7-passenger sedan 150

TERMS—TRADE
ARMACOST, 2610 GRAND
BUICKS— DODGES

WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
3230 TROOST

WE ARE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION, 1313 McGEE, NOVEMBER 1 AND WE MUST SELL $15,000 WORTH OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

BIG REMOVAL SALE

1929 Buick sedan; a good one $245
1930 Buick 5-passenger coupe; clean 345
1931 Buick 8 coach; a steal 395
1931 Buick 8 5-passenger coupe 475
1931 Chev. coach; real clean 295
1930 Chev. coach; sound 225
1930 Chev. coupe; refinished 195
1930 Dodge sedan; overhauled 245
1930 Dodge 8 sport sedan; good 265
1929 Dodge Senior sedan; bargain 260
1928 Dodge vic. coupe; good transp. 95
1928 Dodge 6 sedan; real good 135
1931 Essex coach; below market 275
1930 Essex coach; like new 225
1930 Essex sedan; a steal 125
1930 Ford coach; sound 195
1932 Ford 8 coupe; rumble seat 395
1931 Plymouth sedan; overhauled 225
1931 Plymouth coupe; floating power.. 295
1932 Plymouth coupe; like new 395
1932 Plymouth sedan, extra sound 445
1928 Franklyn sedan; a bargain 145
1930 Oldsmobile coupe; extra clean 275
1931 Nash sport sedan; clean 385
1929 Nash sedan; a real buy 235
1929 Oakland spt. rdstr.; good condition 165
1931 DeSoto sedan; a steal 240
1931 Hudson sport sedan; free wheeling 445

WE HAVE A GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE MUST REDUCE IT BY NOVEMBER 1. OUR PRICES ARE BELOW THE MARKET. FROM $45 AND UP. TERMS OR TRADE.

WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
Oldest Dodge Dealer in Kansas City
3230 TROOST
LO. 4300. NRA Member. Open Evenings

BUICKS— BUICKS

RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED USED CARS
CHOICE BARGAINS FOR YOU

1928 Buick 5-pass sedan ..... $ 95
1929 Buick standard sedan 295
1930 Buick stand. 5-pass sedan; w. w.. 395
1931 Buick sport coupe; R. S. 385
1932 Nash standard 8 coupe 545
1931 Reo 5-pass. sedan; clean 495
1931 Plymouth sedan 395
1929 Cadillac 4-pass. sedan; like new.... 445
1928 Lincoln sedan; w. w. 345
1930 Standard Buick spt. cpe. 395
La Salle sedan; new tires 285
1930 Hup sedan; new tires; extra good. 385
1931 Ford coupe; like new 295

When Better Used Cars Are Sold We'll Sell Them.

SIMONS-WILES BUICK
2701 MAIN GR. 1481

BUICK—OLDS—PONTIAC.
'33 Pontiac; demonstrator; discount.
'32 Chevrolet; perfect $395
'31 Pontiac coupe; A1 325
'31 Buick 57 sed.; side mounts 450
'30 Buick 57 sed.; side mounts 350
'29 Pontiac sedan; refinished 165

G. W. Bradley Motor Co.
216 NO. MAIN. INDEP., MO. INDEP. 6040.

BUICK—California top, good tires, fair condition, $65. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

BUICK, 1931, 118-in. wheelbase, model 60, de Luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, new tires; perfect new looking finish and upholstery; $150 down, balance 16 months; guaranteed by Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

BUICK—1928 standard sedan, 6-ply tires; an extra good automobile. Childers, phone 285, Lee's Summit, Mo.

BUICK, 1931, 66-S coupe, side mounts, oversize rubber; want sedan for equity. Hartley, 180J, Lees Summit, Mo.

BUICK Sedan, 1926—For sale; good condition; bargain; see owner. 1812 Askew.

BUICK Master, 1927—Make good truck; $75 or trade for South Missouri land. WAbash 0027.

BUICK—1924; 4-cylinder; runs good; same owner 8 years; $25. 6100 HArrison.

BUICK Standard Coach 1928—Motor perfect; nice, clean car; mileage 17,000; selling to close estate. 1835 Walker ave., Kansas.

BUICK 1928 Standard Sedan—Perfect condition; original finish; privately owned; sacrifice $150. Dealers invited. KEYSTONE TRAILER CO., 121 E. 27TH.

BUICK Coach—1927; $65. Lampe, 2729 Oak.

BUICK—1933, 57 sedan; less than 2,000 miles; big discount. DRexel 5410.

BUICK—1932, 57 sedan; Motorola, radio; seat cover; perfect in every respect; sacrifice. DRexel 5410.

BUICK '36 Sedan—Only $35; '26 Ford touring, only $17.50. 2207 East 15th.

BUICK 1930 Coupe—Standard; for balance due. Auto Finance Sales Co., 1915 East 15th. Victor 8056.

BUICK 1933 Model 57 Sedan—Almost new; 1,200 miles. WEstport 2690.

BUICK.
Late '31 87. 6 wire wheels. A real bargain. Apply Bar. 1300 Locust

BUICK coach 1930 standard 6—Nice and clean; $345; terms, trade. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

$45.

Cad. 61 sedan. | Cad. 61 touring.
'26 Nash roadster. | '21 Jordan sed.
Cad. 63 sedan. | '26 Hudson.

$75.

'27 Stude. sedan | '27 Nash sedan.

$125 to $1,685.

'28 Pontiac coupe. | '30 Hudson brom.
'27 Packard club. | '29 Packard 7-sed.
'29 Packard 2-cpe. | '30 Hup. 7-sedan.
'29 Franklin sedan. | '30 Dodge sedan.
'30 Buick coupe. | '28 LaSalle 7-sed.
'29 LaSalle sedan. | '29 LaSalle 7-sed.
Cadillac 314 sedan. | Cadillac 314 7-sed.
'29 Cadillac club. | '29 Cadillac 7-sed.
'31 Cadillac coupe. | '31 Cadillac V-12 sed.

GREENLEASE
Nite & Day. 29th & McGee Trfwy. GR. 2480.

CADILLAC Convertible Coupe—Fleetwood custom body; perfect condition. DRexel 5410.

CADILLAC touring, Dodge coupe; sell or trade. Inquire 700 North 12th. Kansas.

CADILLAC 341 5-PASS. CLUB SEDAN; TRUNK AND OTHER EXTRAS; SMALL MILEAGE; VERY CLEAN; ONLY $375. PIERCE-ARROW, 26TH AND GRAND.

Motor Cars—Continued

CADILLAC 1931 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE; 6 WIRE WHEELS; RADIO; GENERAL TIRES; LIKE A NEW CAR IN EVERY WAY; SEE THIS CAR; SAVE $2,000. BE. 6503. MR. JOHNSON.

CADILLAC late 1931 town sedan—Side mounts; for sale by owner, trade. GRand 2341.

CADILLAC, Special Built Phaeton sedan; radio; if sold today, $50. 2550 Holmes.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1933—Like new; bargain for someone who has good car for equity or sell on terms for best offer; must sell today. Standard filling station, 85th and Prospect. JA. 1309K12.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Coach—14,000 miles, perfect mechanically; $365. Gordon Motors, 1511 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coach, late 1926—New motor; runs perfect; clean; $30. 2621 Askew.

CHEVROLET coach 1927—Exceptionally clean; dandy motor; heater; privately owned; $75 cash. 5546 Garfield.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926—Sacrifice, best offer; trade. 3339 East 18th. BEnton 9044.

CHEVROLET, 1933 Coach—Like new; $155 down. Shaw Motor Co., DR. 0048.

CHEVROLET '31 coach, like new throughout; private car; bargain; give terms. 2838 Bales.

CHEVROLET coach, 1931, beautiful finish and perfect motor; consider your old car trade. See Mr. Phillips, 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929, extra good finish and tires; perfect motor $45 down, $12.50 per month. 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET Coach, '31; perfect condition; $85 or your car down payment; balance easy. 1915 E. 15th. Victor 8056.

CHEVROLET Coach—1931; sacrificed for quick sale. VAlentine 3034.

CHEVROLET Coach—1932; good rubber; under $400. LOgan 3126.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Like new; new tires; motor overhauled; real bargain. 4328 Tracy.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1933—Excellent condition; looks like new; sacrifice. CHestnut 0987.

CHEVROLET Coach—1931; unusually nice; dark maroon; new tires; terms, trade. 6010 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Coach—1927; good condition; $50. Kolb, LInwood 2406. 2117 East 36th.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach—Perfect condition; Tropical heater; privately owned, must sell; terms. VA. 9719.

CHEVROLET '28 COACH—CLEAN; $98; TERMS. W. J. BIRRELL MOTORS, 2201 GRAND.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach—Sacrifice if sold today; no faults to find. WEstport 5896.

CHEVROLET coach 1928—Good tires; runs good, bargain; only $85. 1517 McGee.

Chevrolet 1931 Sport Coupe

Side mounts; raven black finish; a beauty; $115 down.

LAND CHEVROLET.
71ST AND WYANDOTTE. JA. 5490.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1930; $215; must sell. 429 S. Quincy; CHestnut 0694.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1931—In very good condition; must sell equity immediately. WAbash 8267.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, wire wheels, $179; 1929 Chevrolet coach, $145. City Motor Sales, 1520 E. 15th. HArrison 0613.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1931, extra nice condition, equipped with free wheeling, only $85 down. 4512 Troost.

CHEVROLET Coupe—'32, or '31 Chrysler; like new; sacrifice; easy terms. 318 Spruce. CH. 0964.

CHEVROLET 1931 convertible cabriolet; mechanically perfect; can't make payments, make offer. Ashby, 401½ N. 10th, after 6.

CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Coupe—New rubber; runs and looks good; $295; terms, trade. 1908 East 15th.

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe coupe, absolutely perfect, forced to sell, take cheap car for equity, owe $237.50. 4328 Tracy.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet—1929; absolutely perfect; forced to sell cheap. 4328 Tracy.

CHEVROLET EARLY 1930 COUPE; WIRE WHEELS; $165; TERMS OR TRADE. 2201 GRAND.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1933—Only 2,000 miles; will sell or trade for cheaper car. 5315 East 50th.

Chevrolet 1930 Coupe

A1 condition; ready to go $195

LAND CHEVROLET.
71ST AND WYANDOTTE. JA. 5490.

CHEVROLET 1933 sport coupe—Like new; big saving; will trade for Chevrolet or Ford. 71st and Wyandotte. JA. 5490.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1927

Runs good, body and tires A-1, $20 down, $2.50 per week

LAND CHEVROLET.
71ST AND WYANDOTTE. JA. 5490.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1932 Model—Must sacrifice; car will stand inspection. Jackson 0775.

Chevrolet Sport Sedan, '31

6 wire wheels; see this one before you buy any car! Absolutely perfect throughout. The cleanest '31 Chevrolet we've had on our show floor; it's going at $110 down; terms or trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927—Good, economical transportation; trade. 3339 East 18th. BEnton 9044.

CHEVROLET Sedan—New rubber and battery; runs good; $35. VAlentine 4074.

CHEVROLET Sedan 1930—Good condition; a bargain $250. 647 Southwest blvd. (Rosedale). VA. 0285.

CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, '32; very clean; sell for unpaid balance. See at Finance Co., 1915 E. 15th.

CHEVROLET—'29 sedan, new tires, bargain; Chrysler, '29, sedan. 3825 Walnut. LO. 6728.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1929; $99; also 1930 roadster, new tires, new curtains, perfect condition, $195. 6000 East 15th.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN, ONLY $95. DeWitt Chevrolet, O. E. XV. BE. 6500.

CHEVROLET Sedan, '32—Extra nice; bargain; terms. 3126 Main.

Chevrolet Sedan, 1932

Privately owned; A1 condition; $145 down.

LAND CHEVROLET.
71ST AND WYANDOTTE. JA. 5490.

CHEVROLET sedan late '31—Just like new; $335; terms. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

CHEVROLET special sedan '31—Trunk and other extras; cannot be told from new; only $345. 2416 East 15th.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929—Good tires; runs fine; good appearance; bargain, 1517 McGee.

Chevrolet 1931 Sedan

Upholstering like new, raven black finish, must sell; a real buy. $335

LAND CHEVROLET.
71ST AND WYANDOTTE. JA. 5490.

CHEVROLET—

Sight Bros. Motor Co.
3109 Gillham Road
95 Used Cars to Select From
Every One a Real Bargain

1931 CHEV. DELUXE, 5 PASS. CPE.... $265
1932 CHRYSLER SEDAN GOOD..... 425
1931 FORD VICTORIA, EX. CLEAN.... 375
1931 FORD COACH; A DANDY 275
1930 BUICK MASTER SDN; LIKE NEW 375
1930 FORD CABRIOLET 195
1930 PONTIAC 8CH; PERFECT 395
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 445
1930 WHIPPET COACH 135
1928 NASH COUPE 125
1929 DURANT COACH; GOOD 135
1928 CHEVROLET COACH 75
1931 FORD DELUXE SPT. RD..... 245
1932 CHEVROLET COACH 335
1929 ESSEX COACH; GOOD 95

COME OUT AND SEE OUR LINE OF USED CARS, YOU WON'T HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE.
3109 GILLHAM ROAD. VALENTINE 2136.

CHEVROLET—

Every Car a Bargain

OVERSTOCK CLEAN-UP AT OUR BIG SALESROOM.

1501-03-05-07-09 McGee St.

WE HAVE A ROOM FULL OF CLEAN LATE MODEL BARGAINS AND COUPES. SOME NEED TOUCH-UP. ALL ARE READY TO GO AT CRAZY PRICES.

$19 $39 $59 $79

$99 $119 $129

NOTHING MORE TO PAY.
Come early.

Sight Bros. Motors Co.
VI. 5107. 1501-09 McGEE.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER

OUTSTANDING VALUES
NO CAR OVER $95.

1928 Chev. Rdst. $45 | 1926 Dodge Truck $45
1928 Chev. Truck. 95 | 1927 Dodge Coupe. 45
1927 Chev. Coach. 45 | 1929 Essex Sedan. 75
1927 Chev. Coupe. 45 | 1928 Nash Sedan.. 95
1926 Chev. Sedan. 45 | 1927 Nash Sedan.. 95
1929 Ford Coupe.. 95 | 1927 Nash Sedan.. 95
1928 Ford Truck.. 95 | 1926 Oakland C'ch 95
1927 Ford Panel.. 25 | 1927 Velie Sedan.. 45
1927 Buick Coupe. 95 | 1930 Whippet Pan. 95
4927 Gad. Coupe.. 95 | 1929 Whippet Rdst. 95
1929 DeSoto Sed. 95 | 1926 Chrysler Cpe. 65

SULLIVAN CHEV. CO.
1800 Main. 1607-13 McGee. 1612 Oak.
HA. 3003. Open Evenings. HA. 3002.

CHEVROLET— DOWN P'MT.
'33 Chevrolet sport coupe $150
'33 Chevrolet sedan, good 90
'31 Ford sedan 85
'31 Plymouth coupe 90
'29 Plymouth sedan 65
'30 Oakland sedan 100
'30 Chrysler coupe 90
'30 Pontiac coach 75
'31 Chevrolet truck, 1½-ton 85

MANY OTHERS—$25 AND UP.
DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
709 No. Fig. E. C. D. DR. 3370.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Chevrolet 1931 coach $195
Chevrolet deluxe 6 w. w. sedan..... 325
Pontiac 1931 new-like coach..... 345
Pontiac 1931 clean coupe..... 345
Essex town sedan, extra nice 295
Essex, unusually clean, coach 245
Ford 1930, very good, coach 135
Ford 1931, nice, clean, coach 275
Willys 1632 4-door sedan 345
Whippet 1930 4-door sedan 145
Essex 2-door sedan 145
Essex 4-door sedan 145

HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET—

Sunday Specials

'30 Chevrolet coupe; w. w.; A1..... $245
'31 Chevrolet cab; like new..... 350
'31 Chevrolet De L. sed.; perf..... 350
'31 Ford coach; a dandy..... 345
'29 Chrysler model 65 sed.; good..... 165
'27 Whippet sedan; runs good..... 57

LAND'S USED CAR LOT.
2525 GRAND. VI. 1345.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER

DEAL WITH DE WITT

Better Cars. Lower Prices. Better Terms.

CHEVROLETS	FORDS
'32 6-w. w. ch.	'32 cpe., like new $395
radio $395	'31 ch., perfect.. 275
31 cp.; new tires 275	'30 ch., drive this 175
'29 ch.; runs O.K. 145	'30 cpe., perfect.. 195
'29 sp. cp., a steal 135	'29 cpe., like new 145
'30 cpe., nice one 195	'29 sed.; refin.... 165
'28 cpe; new tires 95	

OTHER BARGAINS.
'31 Cadillac sp. cpe. with del. equip. like new
'32 Stude. sed., perf. in every way; see this.
'32 Willys sed.; runs & looks like new; drive it.
'29 Olds sed., a car you will be proud to own.
'29 Buick 7-p. sed., the best buy in town, $175.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'30 Pontiac ch. .$195 | '30 Marquet cpe. .$195
'30 Peerless sed. 195 | '27 Hudson sedan 75
'29 Buick cpe.... 145 | '30 Whippet cpe.. 75
'29 Chev. cpe.... 145 | '28 Stude. sedan. 95
'29 Ford touring. 95 | '29 Essex cpe. .. 75

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF K. C. MO.
DE WITT CHEVROLET CO.
O. E. XV. Open Until 10 P. M. BE. 6500.

CHEVROLET.

OLDSMOBILE

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS STOCK OF USED CARS IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL VALUE IN GOOD TRANSPORTATION HERE IT IS.

Come In and See These Cars.

1933 Pontiac Coupe like new..... $675.00
1933 Oldsmobile Six Sedan; coach, trunk and 5 air wheels 695.00
1933 Oldsmobile Six Sedan; used very little, it is like new in every way; hurry 845.00
1933 Oldsmobile Six Del. Sedan; 6 steel wheels, safety glass, $65 radio and many other extras. List Price $1,108.50; Our Price now 975.00
1933 Oldsmobile 8-cylinder Del. Trg. Sedan; 6 steel wheels, trunk, $65 radio, safety glass, electric fan, cigar lighter, metal tire covers, bumper guards, seat covers; List Price $1,312; Our Price now 1,045.00
1932 Oldsmobile 6-cyl. Del. Coupe; 6 w. wheels, wonderful condition. 645.00
1932 Oldsmobile 8-cyl. Del. Sedan; 6 w. wheels, metal covers, many extras, like new 695.00
1932 Chev. Spt. Cab.; it is in perfect condition; hurry 395.00
1931 Chev. Spt. Coupe; finished in beautiful maroon; carr. 295.00
1931 Dodge Six Sedan; new tires; a 4-door sedan that is perfect.... 395.00
1930 Olds Del. 4-dr. Sedan; 6 w. wheels, rebuilt motor, new bonded tires; guaranteed for one year; it is like new..... 395.00
1930 Olds Coach; original finish shines like new; special 275.00
1930 Nash Spec. Coupe; refinished in tan, new tires; it has the appearance of a new car..... 345.00
1930 Olds Coupe; rebuilt, repainted, new bonded tires guaranteed for one year 345.00
1930 Studebaker Commander Str. 8 Del. Sedan; 6 w. wheels, original finish shines like new, new tires bonded for one year; this is a very clean car..... 345.00
1929 Buick Spt. Coupe; runs fine; good rubber 245.00
1928 Buick 4-pass. Coupe; repainted, all new bonded tires guaranteed for one year 195.00
1929 Chevrolet Spt. Cab.; rumble seat; hurry 125.00
1929 Chev. Coupe; repainted, new India tires; it is clean..... 150.00
1929 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan; all new India tires, a good clean 6-cyl. sedan 165.00
1929 Dodge DA Coupe; very good... 175.00
1928 Dodge Victory Six; new tires... 145.00
1929 Plymouth Coach; runs fine.... 145.00
1928 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan; hurry.... 95.00
1928 Olds Coach; see it 95.00
1929 Olds 4-dr. Sedan; new finish.. 245.00
1929 Hup. Custom 8 Del. Sedan; Special 275.00
1928 Olds 4-dr. Sedan; renewed; very clean 175.00
1930 Pontiac Coach; renewed..... 245.00
1930 Pontiac Coupe; renewed; 4 new bonded tires guaranteed for one year 275.00
1931 Studebaker Six Sedan; free wheeling 345.00
1929 Nash Spec. Sedan; new paint, new tires, looks new..... 275.00
1928 Buick Std. 4-dr. Sedan; runs fine 145.00
1928 Buick Spt. Coupe; new paint... 145.00
1927 Buick Master Spt. Cpe.; repainted beautiful blue..... 95.00
1928 Chev. Cch.; very clean..... 125.00
1929 Peerless 6 sdn.; runs fine..... 195.00
1930 Ford Spt. Rdstr.; rumble seat.. 195.00
1932 Willys Del. Sdn.; looks new.... 345.00
1932 Olds Cch.; perfect; driven very little; see it..... 595.00
1931 Olds Del. Pat. Sdn.; 6 w. wheels; new bonded tires guaranteed for one year; don't miss this one; it is perfect 445.00
1932 Ford 4-dr. Sdn.; a good clean late model car 395.00

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

KING MOTOR COMPANY
1520-22 Oak St., N. E. Corner 18th & Main.

CHEVROLET—

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
Save $50 to $100
ON ALL USED CARS.
DON'T WAIT. PROFIT BY THIS TREMENDOUS SAVING OPPORTUNITY.
MANY CARS TO SELECT FROM.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH; AS IS..... $300
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN; SAVE..... 100
1932 CHEVROLET COACH; SAVE..... 250
1931 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN..... 325
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN; PERF..... 195
1930 CHEV. SEDAN; EXTRA CLEAN... 245
1931 FORD COACH; CLEAN..... 245
1931 FORD COUPE; EXTRA GOOD.... 195
1928 BUICK SEDAN; PERF. COND.... 135
1929 DODGE SEDAN VICTORY..... 235
1929 DESOTO SPT. COUPE..... 195
1929 WILLYS-K. COACH; W. W.... 165
1928 NASH SEDAN; RUNS GOOD.... 95
1928 FORD COACH; NEARLY NEW TIRES 95
1928 DURANT SED.; 4-CYL..... 50
1928 CHEV. COUPE; 4-CYL..... 65
1927 ESSEX COACH; 6-CYL..... 35

50 OTHERS.
I'LL SAY WE TRADE.
Union Chevrolet Co.
600 HIGHLAND OPEN EVES. HA. 6600.

CHEVROLET—

North Kansas City Specials

'33 Chevrolet coach; black $495
'33 Chevrolet cpe.; small mileage..... 495
'31 Chevrolet coach; A1 mechanically... 295
'29 Chevrolet coach; fair 65
'27 Chevrolet coach; good 45
'26 Chevrolet coach; good 35

'32 Ford coach; black 335
'32 Ford coupe 335
'32 Ford sedan 195
'31 Ford coach 195
'29 Ford coach; fair 75

'31 Pontiac spt. sedan 395
'31 Buick 67 sedan 595
'29 Buick 46 coupe 245
'28 Buick 47S sedan 275
'30 Oldsmobile coach; good 295
'28 Chr

Motor Cars—Continued

STUTZ, Sedan—No foolin' only $165. KLAPMEYER FORD CO., 30th and PROSPECT.

STUTZ 5-PASS. SEDAN, LATE MODEL, IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION; BEAUTIFUL GRAY FINISH; ONLY $450. PIERCE-ARROW, 26TH AND GRAND.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1929—Excellent condition; overhauled; first $95 takes. 2501 Poplar.

WHIPPET coupe, 1928; mechanically perfect; good tires; $37.50; car stored past 18 months. 1026 E. 12th.

WHIPPET '29 Sedan—$85; terms. 1524 Lawn.

WHIPPET Coupe; 4-cylinder; side mount; perfect throughout; driven very little; $150. W. O. Howard Motors, 3267 Main.

WHIPPET 6 sedan, '29, extra good, $100. $25 down, $3 week. 5637 E. 18th.

WHIPPET Convertible Coupe, 1928—Fair; $35 cash. 2611 Lockridge. Goins.

WHIPPET '29 Sedan; runs perfectly; $125; terms or trade. Hland 5406.

WHIPPET '29 COUPE—GOOD; $65; TERMS. W. J. BIRRELL MOTORS, 2201 GRAND.

WHIPPET, '28 4 Sedan—For sale or trade. 3811 East 67th. JAckson 9761.

WHIPPET sedan, 1929; good tires; upholstering, body good; $95. DIAMOND T TRUCK and PARTS HA. 1792. 1601 OAK.

WILLYS 6 EARLY '32; EXTRA GOOD; $215; TERMS. 2201 GRAND.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan—Best buy in town. 3339 East 18th. BEnton 9044.

WILL sell at bargain prices one 1930 Chevrolet roadster, one 1929 Chevrolet tudor, one 1928 Whippet coupe. Industrial Machinery, 430 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas. DRexel 0319.

HOUSE Car—Very nice; built on 1929 Chevrolet truck; 14,000 actual miles; tires like new; must sell; real bargain. 4336 Flora.

A USED car brings more money when polished with our wiping cloths. Columbia Sanitary Wiping Cloth Co., 1735 Walnut. VI. 5463.

GOOD touring car in fine running order; good tires; real bargain for somebody for $75. See W. P. Anderson, 1005 Sharp bldg.

WIDOW Sacrifice—$900 equity in light Eight Buick sedan, '31, like new, must sell. WEstport 0203. 3728 Tracy.

EQUITY on 1930 cabriolet coupe; good shape; bargain. 4415 E. 9th, apt. 54. BEnton 8678.

Motor Trucks—Trailers

ATTENTION ! ! !

Federal '33, 1½-ton, long wb. duals and Helper springs, small mileage, new truck guarantee.

Federal, '33, 2-ton tractor with 750x20 duals, small mileage, new truck guarantee.

Chevrolet, '32, 1½-ton; long wb., duals and Helper springs, 12-ft. stake body.

Dodge, '30, G. B., 2-ton; long wb., 32x6 10-ply duals, 15-ft. high stake body.

Federal, 2-ton, 6-cyl.; long wb. duals, 12-ft. high stake body.

Diamond T, 2-ton, 6-cyl; 302, long wbase, Internat'l, 2-ton, 6-cyl; long wb. duals, flat body.

Indiana, 6-cyl., 1½-ton.

Autocar tractor, '25, 2-ton with 4x4¼-in.

Hercules motor, double reduction axle.

FEDERAL TRUCKS INC. OF K. C., MO.

412 Oak—Open Sun.—VI. 3534.

North Kansas City Truck Specials

1931 Chev.; 157-in. ch. and cab, new motor.
1931 Chev.; 131-in. platform body, new motor.
1931 Chev.; panel, a real buy.
1931 Ford; panel, exceptionally good.
1928 Internat'l; ¾-ton, express body.
1928 Internat'l; long wheel base.
1927 Ford ton truck; Ruxtel axle.

Allen Chevrolet Co.
NORTH KANSAS CITY.

TRAILER BARGAIN

G. M. C.—Drop frame trailer, nearly new, cost more than $1,500. 20 ft. long, double line, B.-K. brakes, 8.25x20 tires, large semi-automatic fifth wheel, and screw type landing gear; ideal for refrigerator or van; special price $750 complete, mounted on tractor.

KEYSTONE TRAILER CO., 121 E. 27th.

'31 Ford; panel delivery.....$295
'30 Ford; 131-in. dual exp. body..... 250
'31 Ford; closed cab, pickup perf..... 285
'29 Chev.; ½-ton panel, like new..... 195
'30 Chev.; ½-ton panel, new tires..... 205
'30 Chev.; ½-ton dual dump body..... 185

P. G. Jones Chevrolet Co.
2106 E. 18TH. BE. 0193.

BIG VALUES

1930 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, singles.
1930 Dodge, 1 ton, 133 w. b., perfect.
1928 G. M. C., 2 ton, 160 w. b.
Ford T, 1 ton, rack body, auxiliary axel.

OTHERS 1 TO 3-TON
BODIES, 4 STOCK RACK & BREWERY.
4045 BROADWAY.

G. M. C. T60—A late model H D. 3-ton with dump body and hoist, new 36x8 tires, duals rear, a perfect 94-h.p. 6-cyl. motor; this truck runs and looks like new throughout; will make a very attractive price if sold this week; now is your chance. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

CHEV '32 panel delivery, a peach $395
Chev. '29 canopy express, shows care. 165
Fargo '30 panel delivery, a steal 175

McClure-Norrington Chev. Co.
4520-29 Troost. Open Evenings. WE. 3221.

G. M. C. 1½-ton, sold new in 1932, real late model with coupe type cab, good tires, overload springs and a new paint job, chassis and cab only. Special for Monday $375. Several other G. M. C.'s to choose from. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

White, 1932, 3-Ton Tractor

100-h. p. motor, sleeper cab, new 9.75x20 duals, hydraulic brakes with booster, trailer brake connection, perfect condition, $2,500. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

Ford Truck, 1929

Good rubber; mechanically extra good. $115. LAND CHEVROLET. VI. 1345.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 1929—Perfect condition; good body; only $125.

Dodge 1¾-ton, 1929; runs like new; good tires; don't miss it; $225. STANDARD PARTS CO., 1708 WALNUT.

CHEVROLET de luxe panel delivery, $135; also 1931 Ford delivery sedan at a real bargain. TURGEON MOTORS.
2800 E. 15TH. CHESTNUT 7400.

CHEVROLET '33, 2 months old, long wheelbase, 32x6 tires, overload springs with body, like new; have no further use; large discount; might trade; also outboard motor and boat. INdependence 61K5.

FORD panel delivery, 1929, only $95; also a dandy Yellow Cab truck with large express body and overload springs, a steal at $185. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th. CHestnut 4800.

WHITE 1½-ton, new 1929 enclosed body, almost new tires, $350.
DIAMOND T TRUCK AND PARTS.
1601 OAK. HA. 1792.

STUDEBAKER 2-ton, new 1931, duals, exceptional bargain, $350.
DIAMOND T TRUCK AND PARTS.
1601 OAK. HA. 1792.

DIAMOND T 2-ton, perfect mechanical condition, $300.
DIAMOND T TRUCK AND PARTS
1601 OAK. HA. 1792.

DODGE, 1932—2-ton cab, 7.00x20 duals; 5-speed transmission; hydraulic brakes; full floating axle; suitable for dump truck; $375. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

'28-'29 AA TRUCK—Engine renewed, dual transmission; good cake body with stock rack; rubber serviceable. Franks Garage, 2610 E. 70th. Hland 5319.

DODGE 2-ton, long wheelbase, duals, stock rack, completely overhauled, new paint, tires practically new; see this bargain before you 1045 Broadway.

30 LATE model trucks, 1929s up to 1932s, ½ to 4 tons, singles and duals, $50 to $1,000; also trailers. Main Truck Co., 1607 Main.

TRUCKS bring higher prices when polished with our wiping cloths. Columbia Sanitary Wiping Cloth Co., 1735 Walnut. VI. 5463.

FORD, 1931 panel delivery; refinished; mechanically perfect; special $225; terms. KEYSTONE TRAILER CO., 121 E. 27TH.

G. M. C. 1½-ton panel body; good tires; electric lights and starter; fair condition; $75. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

CHEVROLET truck, late 1930, with good stock rack for sale or trade; A1 condition. 2616 N. 18th. Kansas City, Kas.

SEMI-TRAILER, 18-ft., round nose, new tires, brakes, landing gear, good buy; want pole trailer with brakes. 803 Indiana.

TRUCK Parts—Late model; nearly all makes. Southwest Auto Wrecking, 202 Southwest blvd. Harrison 4650.

WHITE—1-ton, panel body; good tires, lights and starter; fair condition; $95. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

TRUCK; 1-ton; bargain; just overhauled; extra good rubber; stock rack. JAckson 4440 1705 E. 76th.

FORD, '31; long wheelbase; large, high body; bargain, $200. 3718 South Benton. LInwood 1635.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1927, runs good, sell as is $25. General Motors Truck Co., 2534 McGee.

FORD 1½-ton platform, late 1931, duals, perfect mechanically, no cab, $195; terms. 4525 Troost.

STUDE. ½-Ton Truck—Clo. cab, platform and stake body; $75. Shaw Motor Co., 1018 Minn.

FORD model T ton; cab; new tires, box and stock bed; perfect mechanically; bargain. 2838 Bales.

SERVICE Dump Truck—3½-ton; good condition; also furniture rack; $200. 1621 Washington.

1928 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton truck, clo. cab, coal body; $75. Shaw Motor Co., 1018 Minn.

FORD '29—Half ton pickup; inclosed cab; excellent condition; new rubber. Hland 5593.

CHEVROLET '29 dump truck duals, $95. McClure-Norrington Chev. Co., 4520 Troost.

GRAVITY dump bed, cheap or trade for set 30x3½ or 29x4.40 tires. 1319 Charlotte.

FORD T—Ton; Ruxtel; Kansas license; cheap. 3339 East 18th. BEnton 9044.

FORD pickup, 1929, closed cab, nice condition, $125; terms, trade. 1908 E. 15th.

TRUCKS, 2 sale or trade, and 1 Whippet car for sale. 3609 Independence ave.

'27 MODEL T pickup truck, $20. 1304 W. Kensington, Independence, Mo.

FORD Panel Truck; good condition; $195; no dealers. Call 115 Olive.

FORD pickup, 1929, an extra good one, $125; terms. 6010 E. 15th.

INDIANA 3½-ton. Diamond T 1½-ton trucks choice $35. 2128 Park.

MACK 3½-ton, A. C. model, excellent condition. 1209 Denver.

TRUCK—Half ton; for sale or trade; cheap. WEstport 1530.

Motor Trucks--Trailers--Con.

G. M. C.
Special October
Truck Clearance Sale
Best Assortment in K. C.
BUY NOW—DON'T WAIT

UNDER $100

'27 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
'28 Ford 1½-ton; new tires.

UNDER $200

Dia. T., 1-1½-ton, 6-cyl., 4-wh. brakes.
G. M. C. T. 19, spec. panel, 6-cyl., duals.
Chevrolet, '29; refinished, 1½-ton.
Reo 1½-ton, 6-cyl., 4-wh. brakes.
Ford; long wheel base; furn. body.

UNDER $300

Chevrolet, '31, pick up, runs A1.
Ford dump truck; 32x6 duals.
Willys 6, 1½-ton, tandem axle.
Chevrolet, 6-cyl., flat body and cab.
Ford; rebuilt, 3256 duals, refinished.

UNDER $550

G. M. C. 2-ton; duals, rebuilt.
Dodge 3-ton; 2 to choose from.
Dodge 1-ton panel; rebuilt, refinished.
G. M. C., 1-1½-ton; like new.
Dart, 1½-2-ton, '31 model.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Trade or Cash
Terms to Suit if Desired

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2534 McGee
and
2535 Warwick
Closed Sunday.

BUICK pickup, nice shape.....$ 95
Highway trailer, Van body, 18-ft.; repossessed..... 595
Reo Gold Crown ch., cab, stock rack, 2-ton rear axle..... 295
Reo '32 ch. cab, 166-in. 2-ton; reconditioned; like new..... 695
G. M. C. '32 ch. cab, 1½-ton; a steal. 445
Ford pickup, '31; excellent shape..... 250

ARMACOST, 2610 GRAND

FORD T truck, $18. 2347 Lawndale.
STEEL dump truck body, VA. 9523.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs

GENERATORS exchanged and rebuilt; Ford A 345, type 943 for Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth and Pontiac, $3.98. Radiators reverse flushed, $1.25; radiators repaired, $1.75 up; new radiators, Ford A, $8.40; Chevrolet 6, $9.45; fender and body repairing. Gilbert Automotive Co., 2806 E. 15th.

GUARANTEED Used Tires—Any size, $1. Used truck tires cheap and guaranteed. Auto and truck tire boots and relliners cheap. LOEB RUBBER CO., 1923 McGEE ST.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES.
WHOLESALE—RETAIL.
LOEFFLER TIRE COMPANY.
1512 OAK—GR. 8571.

GARAGE Equipment—Tow car, air pump, valve machine, lathe, test bench, cash register, other miscellaneous equipment. Field 2143N12.

BATTERIES—New and rebuilt, all sizes; cheap; guaranteed. Maddox Battery Service, 1732 Troost; GRand 9374.

ESSEX engine cheap, overhauled; see it run. Essex used parts. Essex work our specialty. St. Johns garage, BE. 5366.

MR. MOTORIST—Starter teeth welded without removing flywheel, $2.50 and up. General Welding, 1519 McGee.

GUARANTEED rebuilt batteries, $2.50, exchange. Schmidt Battery Service, 3020 Prospect; LI. 7200.

SANITARY wiping rags for every purpose. Columbia Sanitary Wiping Cloth Co., 1735 Walnut. VI. 5463.

TIRES—32x6.50x20. Automobile body. Hispano-Suiza 8-cylinder motor. LInwood 0505.

USED AUTO PARTS.
United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost. GR. 1800

PARTS for all makes of cars. A. & B. Auto Wrecking, 1920 E. 15th. Victor 4698.

LOWEST prices on parts. A1 Wrecking Co., 20th and Oak. GR. 0682.

STEEL parts bin, almost new, ½ price. Walsh Motor Co., 3230 Troost.

FORD Roadster Body—Model A, '29. 248 N. Home ave (Fairmount).

GRAVITY dump body for sale or will trade for flat body. LI. 8975.

Motorcycles

INDIAN Chief, 1932—Perfect condition; good tires; cheap at $175.
HILLIARD MOTOR CO.
218 N. OSAGE. INDEP. 1306.

BICYCLES bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Main Street Cycle Co., 3639 Main. Valentine 9878.

MOTOR CYCLES—All makes; best buys at Whitman Motor Cycle Co., 405-7-9 Southwest Blvd.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1928 74, looks good, runs good, real buy, $50 cash. 4505 Troost.

HAVE saxophone will trade for motor cycle. Call BEnton 9175, Monday.

To Exchange—Motor Cars

CHEVROLET Coach, 1933—Like new; bargain at $495; some one has a good car for equity or sell on terms for best offer; must sell today. Standard filling station, 85th and Prospect. JA. 1309K12.

DE SOTO De Luxe Coach, 1930—6-ply tires, new paint, side mounts, radio; want equity in 1933 Chevrolet, De Soto, Plymouth or Dodge. 1512 N. 16th, Kansas. FIfield 3423W.

BUICK—7-passenger sedan; want hay; electric refrigerator or what? Brandt, 5206 Bennington. LEeds 1845-K11.

FORD, 1931—Long wheel base; exchange equity for light car or truck. 3718 South Benton. LInwood 1435.

BUICK standard 1928—A1 condition; good tires; exchange for '29 Ford or Chevrolet. 405 South Kensington.

ESSEX Coach—Perfect running condition, new tires; want furniture, rugs. 2924 Harrison. WE. 7680.

CHEVROLET Coach—Good '28; trade for furniture and some cash. 1204 Southwest blvd. LOgan 2590.

DODGE—4-door sedan; new rubber, brakes, battery, rings; want light coupe or cash. 1025 Cherry.

CHANDLER '29 Straight 8 Coach—Perfect, clear; trade for lighter car or property. GRand 1429.

'28 MODEL Durant coach; take radio as part payment. WEstport 3108. 19½ E. 31st.

WILL trade '27 Dodge, Overland and a Nash for a light sedan. 644 Lucille, K. C., K.

WANTED—Lathe, in exchange for light six sedan. DRexel 0787. 1107 Kansas.

PACKARD sedan for light panel delivery or sell $275. 1816 Grand, Monday.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster—Trade for Chevrolet '28. Inquire 2835 North 13th.

DINING room suite, complete; hardly used for car or equity. WAbash 6090.

TRADE Chevrolet 1-ton truck for Chevrolet coupe. 2459 Walrond avenue.

STRAIGHT 8 Gardner for small coupe. 414½ E. 15th. HArrison 7193.

TRADE equity in '30 Ford truck for car clear. 2118 N. 7th (Kansas).

HUDSON, 1926 Sedan—For sale or trade for light car. 3839 East 60th.

Wanted—Motor Cars

CASH IN A FLASH ! !

FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 McGEE
Also 929 Minnesota Ave., K.C.,K.

50 USED cars and trucks wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Any make or model.
Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.
2320 E. 15TH. CH. 4800.

EXCHANGE dictaphone transcriber and shaver; cost $425; perfect condition, for small late model coupe; some cash. Victor 0624. 337 Lathrop bldg.

WANT to rent late model sedan; by day or week; references; might consider buying same. Mr. Richardson, 3805 Broadway.

CASH for privately owned Buick, 7-passenger sedan; '28, '29 or '30; must be clean, good shape. S. F. Schmidt, Warrensburg, Mo.

EDMOND Permanent Wave Machine—Sell for cash or trade for light coach or sedan and pay cash difference. WAbash 9849.

CASH on the spot for cars; highest prices. Auto and storage loans. Floe Investment Co., 2812 E. 15th. CHestnut 5450.

OUT of town buyer paying retail prices for light cars from private owners all week. Valentine 0668. 4512 Troost.

HIGHEST cash prices for automobile; storage loans. Rockhill Motors, 922 E. 15th. Harrison 8089.

WANT light car, exchange for Smith double damascus barrels, single trigger; cost $90. CHestnut 5663.

WANTED—Model 62 or 63 Cadillac; good condition; coupe preferred. Will Hay, Baldwin, Kas.

CHEVROLET Coupe or delivery coach; best for $30 down $15 week. 2937 Walnut. LOgan 3033.

CASH for equity, Chevrolet, 1930 or 1931, private party. Call Valentine 1274 before noon.

WILL pay cash for late sedan or coupe; must be good. D. X. Station, 21st-Quindaro.

100 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Financial Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

BEST light coupe or roadster $50 to $75 cash will buy; no dealers. LInwood 9445.

WANT 1929-1930 coach, sedan, tudor; Chevrolet or Ford. 1203 West 47th st.

SPOT CASH—All makes, top prices paid. Eisen, 2207 East 15th. BEnton 7053.

I WANT the best car in Kansas City for $25 cash. Irving Bush, Clinton, Mo.

LIGHT car for cash; prefer Chevrolet or Pontiac; consider equity. VA. 3218.

CASH for Cars! We pay more in Kansas. Perry Motor Co., 809 Minnesota.

WILL pay up to $200 cash for best light sedan or coach offered. JA. 2251.

CASH for '28 Pontiac, any condition. English, P. O. Box 7424, N. K. C.

WANTED—Coupe or coach body for 1930 Ford. 1712 E. 39th before 3.

WILL pay up to $50 for good light car. Phone GRand 2512, Nelson.

CASH for light car; must be a bargain; private party. WA. 8545.

BEST car for $100 cash; no junk. 705 Indiana, 2d floor south.

CASH for light closed car, must be bargain. 3224 Woodland.

MOTOR CAR LOANS

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see "Auto Loans," under main classifications.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception: "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

7th, E. 660—Room for 4 more old people at $1 day. CH. 5834.

8th, E. 714—Rooms, board, $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9th, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

23d St., E. 10507—Attractive room, with board for man and wife; $5 each. Phone, bus.

25th, E. 3607—Lovely warm room; private home; meals optional. WA. 7249.

29th, E. 2950—2 light rooms, south front, automatic heat. LInwood 8848.

32d, E. 25—Widow's home; automatic gas heat; convenient location. LOgan 0565.

35th, W. 421—Large double room; excellent meals; employed men; privileges; steam heat; telephone; garage; reasonable.

36th-WALNUT, 3636—Desirable front room adjoining bath; nice home; employed.

44th, E. 500—Lovely room, board; beautiful home; garage; Rockhill car.

49th, E. 1317—Excellent home for 2, 3 adults; well furnished room, twin beds; extension phone; gas heat; garage; Paseo bus, Troost car.

ARMOUR-Main, 3527—Special Sunday even'g fried chicken dinner, 40c. WE. 9031.

ARMOUR, 1310—Lovely large room, suitable 2; private bath; single room; excellent meals.

ARMOUR, 1206—Lovely room with bath; suitable couple, employed, meals optional; also kitchenette.

ARMOUR-VIRGINIA, 3518—Sunny front room with large closet; board optional. WEstport 0627.

BALTIMORE, 3334—Front sleeping room, 2 meals, $5 week; employed people, gentlemen preferred.

BALTIMORE, 3516—Room, single or double, free parking, convenient to car lines. German cooking.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—1, 2 girls; 3 blocks Montgomery Ward's; $5 week.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty eats; 3 meals; $5 single, $4.50 double.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board, $5; your baggage moved free. BE. 4588.

BENTON, 2604—Nice room, excellent meals; garage; for couple; $4.50 per week.

BROADWAY, 1832—Room and 3 meals; near union station. HArrison 1884.

CAMPBELL, 2622—Well furnished room, excellent meals, also garage; reasonable. Harrison 8158.

CAMPBELL, 4228—Lovely front room in private home; harmonious surroundings; convenient location.

CAMPBELL, 3444—Front room; twin beds; young men; homelike; reasonable. WE. 8381.

CAMPBELL, 3400—Comfortable rooms; good meals; home privileges; very reasonable. VA. 1494.

CAMPBELL, 3324—Ideal accommodation 2 or 3, reasonable; single room. LOgan 4570.

CENTRAL, 3544—2 pleasant rooms, lavatory; private home; oil heat; wholesome board; reasonable; employed adults.

CENTRAL, 3147—Board and room for 2 young men; $5 each per week. VAlentine 7215.

CHARLOTTE, 3646—Nicely furnished room, adjoining sleeping porch; good home cooking. VAlentine 5808.

CHERRY, 1019—Room with board, $5 week; Sunday dinner and meals, 25c.

CHESTNUT, 4308—Pleasant room; exceptionally good meals; convenient location; reasonable. WAbash 7733.

COLLEGE, 3600—Not a boarding house but a real home for 2; good food daintily prepared; garage; laundry if desired. LI. 5611.

ELMWOOD, 30, 136—Nice room; meals; one employed; very reasonable. HE. 1669.

FLORA, 3025—Warm sleeping room, home cooking; reasonable; near carline. LI. 4942.

FOREST, 3515—Nicely furnished warm room, excellent meals, convenient transportation. VA. 5061.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room for parents. HArrison 3248.

FOREST, 2629—Your home, cozy rooms; excellent meals; radio; block car; parking.

FOREST, 3903—Nicely furnished rooms; exceptional meals; good heat; $5 and up.

GARFIELD, 3534—Room for 2, twin beds; wholesome meals; privileges; $22.50 each.

GRAND, 5100—Room and board, employed people; twin or single beds; good meals; reasonable; garage. VAlentine 3261.

HARRISON, 4314—Splendid home cooked meals; also girl roommate; private bath. LO. 1275.

HARRISON Boulevard, 3525—South room; twin beds; fireplace; connecting bath. LOgan 0617.

HARRISON, 2811—Rooms, 4 young men, $4; home privileges; good meals; parking.

HARRISON Blvd., 3835—Lovely room, continuous hot water; excellent meals; a real home.

HOLMES, 3530—Attractive front room in real home; reasonable. WE. 9619.

HOLMES, 2817—Room and excellent meals for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. VAlentine 2369.

HOLMES, 3634—Room, good meals, hot water heat; a real home for people employed.

HYDE PARK, 4316—Large home; beautiful rooms; excellent food; Rockhill car. LOgan 2168.

LAWN, S. 320—Large room; gentlemen preferred; board optional; other rooms.

LINWOOD, 1705—Fine, big, newly decorated room; steam heat; hot running water; exceptional meals; reasonable; splendid car service.

MANHEIM, 3939—Clean, well kept room; private home; every convenience. WEstport 8217.

MERCIER, 3910—Widow's home; lovely furnished front room; excellent meals; reasonable WEstport 9661.

MICHIGAN, 3718—Nice room; widow's modern home; employed person; Woodland car; $4.50.

MICHIGAN, 3123—2 large sleeping rooms; adjoining bath; high class private home.

OLIVE, 3520—Large southeast room, private home, very reasonable; garage. LI. 1980.

PARK, 3102—2 nicely furnished rooms; good board; reasonable. LInwood 1530.

PARK, 3510—Delightfully warm room; block from car line; board optional; private family; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 2500—Room with breakfast, for gentleman; in widow's home.

PROSPECT, 3328—Warm room or board; widow's home, reasonable; privileges. LInwood 1408.

PROSPECT, 4229—Warm rooms; automatic heater; wholesome food; very reasonable. WA. 4121.

PROSPECT, 3610—Young man, room, board, $5; young people; lovely home; garage.

RAINBOW, 4306—Board and room; near 2 bus lines; double; $5 with garage.

ROCKHILL, RD. 5307—Attractive home, board optional; privileges. Hland 6568.

TRACY, 3923—Can accommodate 3 employed adults; private home; excellent meals; convenient transportation. LOgan 3773.

TROOST, 3835—Large, nicely furnished room; sleeping porch; private family; garage; reasonable.

VICTOR, 2942—South front rooms; lavatory, shower; gas heat; garage. LInwood 3111.

WABASH, 2816—Care small child; board or housekeeping, for employed parents; garage.

WABASH, 5822—Couple will board 1 or 2; private home; also garage.

WARWICK, 3740—Elegant doubles couples; roommates; delightful meals; low rates. VA. 5410.

WARWICK Blvd., 3705—Lovely room; refined home; convenient location; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

WARWICK, 3830—Beautiful room opposite bath; young people employed preferred. WEstport 1063.

WYANDOTTE, 3409—Rooms with meals; reasonable rates; near 2 car lines. VAlentine 9546.

WYANDOTTE 3811—Comfortable room; excellent meals; share with congenial, employed lady; $5. VA. 7182.

WYANDOTTE, 3831—Southeast room with sleeping porch, reasonable. LOgan 3591.

ROANOKE home—Established 12 years. Giving comfort and care to elderly people. Reasonable prices. 3660 Summit. WEstport 1019.

WANTED by experienced child nurse with home in country; babies to board, from 2 weeks on up; charges reasonable. Address B 760 Star.

ARMOUR HILLS—Couple or parties employed, desiring exceptionally nice home; congenial surroundings; good meals; garage. JA. 7858.

HOME—Private, elderly invalids; 10 years' hospital experience; front room, 1st floor; rates reduced. 2843 Troost. VAlentine 9918.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurses. 3608 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

IDEAL Home—1-2 girls; block Benton school; parents optional; reasonable WAbash 7014.

ELDERLY people; lovely private home; exceptionally good care; reasonable rates. BEnton 3134.

FIRST Floor Rooms—Paralytics, aged invalid; excellent board; nurse's home. GRand 1504.

COUNTRY CLUB—Private home, attractive room, board, $25; couple, $47.50. JAckson 807.

PRIVATE Home—Room and evening meal; girls employed; nice neighborhood. BEnton 0985.

LOVELY room, board, private bath, suitable couple, $5.50 each; other room. WEstport 7140.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest —Special rates; hospital care, nurses. HA 4024.

ROANOKE—Large south room, private home; meals optional; home privileges. LOgan 1074.

CHILDREN Boarded—In private home; best references; very reasonable. LInwood 2311.

NICE room, quiet place, elderly lady or gentleman, reasonable; board. WAbash 7730.

EMPLOYED young lady, share room, private home, twin beds; board 3427 Wyandotte.

BOARD—Best care 1, children; private home, near school. WAbash 1994.

GOOD home for child, near school; room parents; meals optional. LI. 9850.

ROOM-Board for 2—Private family; adults; near 35th-Benton. LInwood 6862.

MOTHER'S love, board, care child to 5 years old. $6. 743 W. 38th.

Boarding—Continued

Kansas City, Kas.

25th, N. 1514—2 employed men, private home; no other roomers; garage.

ELSTONE Rest Home, Shawnee, Kansas, highway No. 10; mild mental, elderly cases; one block to interurban spring water; steam heat. SHawnee 1289.

Hotels

ADMIRAL ARMS
1310 ADMIRAL.
Desirable, nicely furnished, modern, new, up-to-date hotel rooms and kitchenettes, as low as $3 per week; complete hotel service; under new management. HA. 9334.
Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

SNYDERHOF HOTEL, 917 OAK.
Attractive rooms with private bath, weekly, $5 and up; monthly, $20 and up.

GRANADA, 9 Westport—Excellent warm rooms; private toilet, lavatory, telephone; $5; transient $1.

PRINCETON HOTEL, 3241 Paseo—Weekly rates, $3.50 up; transients $1; coffee shop; garage.

BRUNSWICK Hotel—11th-Broadway; rooms $3.50 to $5; kitchenettes $5 to $6 weekly.

HOYT Hotel, 1414 Locust—$2.50 and $3 weekly; transient $1. GRand 8913.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2, $3; transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

9th, E. 1216—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, bath, walking distance downtown; very reasonable. BEnton 1226.

15th, E. 2408—2, 5-room kitchenettes; newly decorated; low rent; convenient.

31st, E. 19½A—2 rooms and bath; newly decorated; open; very reasonable. VA. 2641.

37th-BROOKLYN—Housekeeping doubles, adjoining baths; partial furnishings; $15, $18; over stores.

BALES, 1325—4 nice, modern, housekeeping; warm, sunny; water furnished; garage; $10.

BELLEVIEW, 1624—2 and 3-room suites; modern; real nice; $7, $10.

CHERRY, 2425—4 attractive, comfortable rooms; private bath; water paid; $9 month.

CHESTNUT, 3607—Kitchenette, 2 southeast rooms with sleeping porch; bills paid; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4719—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; light, clean; bargain; $12.

HOLMES, 2728—3 and 5 rooms; private entrances; porches; schools near; reasonable.

HOLMES, 2724—4 nice rooms and bath; easily heated; $10. Call Hland 3726.

HOLMES, 3026—1st floor, 3 rooms; large alcove; near schools; $11 month.

INDIANA, 2300—Bargains; cozy 2 and 3 rooms; car line; $7, $9, $10 month.

JACKSON, 2431—2 front rooms, apartment building; large, steam heat; bills paid.

LEXINGTON, 2207—Two large rooms; private bath and porches; $8 and $9 month; redecorated; Americans only; Northeast car. VIctor 8094.

LYDIA, 716—4 modern rooms, bath; oak floors; newly finished; only $12.50.

McCOY, 2405—3 modern rooms, warm stucco duplex; private bath; porches; $12.50.

McGEE, 3234—3 rooms; gas, water, heat furnished; private home. VAlentine 5398.

MICHIGAN, 3821—2 large rooms; light housekeeping; sleeping; bills paid; reasonable; adults.

MORRELL, 3514—2 pleasant rooms; employed people; lights, heat, gas, phone; reasonable.

OLIVE, 321—4 rooms, strictly modern; first floor; owner, 518 Olive.

OLIVE, 3419—Rooms, 2, 3 or 6; heat, lights, gas; reduced rate.

OLIVE, 1325—Modern, heated, unfurnished kitchenette, $12; garages, janitor; no children; also 1-2-family kitchenette.

PROSPECT, 2444—4 rooms, bath, garage; 2 front rooms, second floor; heat, gas, lights.

PROSPECT, 502½—4, 1st floor; also furnished kitchenette; want man to fire.

TRACY, 3334—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; modern; $20.

WABASH, 3307—2 lovely front rooms, adjoining bath; bills paid; private home; garage.

WASHINGTON, 1640—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; oak floors; modern except heat.

WASHINGTON, 3912—4 nice, clean, connecting rooms; sink; 1st floor; $12 month.

WASHINGTON, 810—7 rooms, first and second floors; modern except heat; 2 rooms $7; 3 rooms $12; 3 rooms, basement, $8.

WAYNE, 3105-3107—3 modern rooms and bath; 1st or 2d floor. WE. 0603.

WINDSOR, 3923—3-room kitchenette; gas, light, water, phone and heat furnished; reasonable.

WOODLAND, 4101—4 rooms, 1st floor; modern; will furnish; heat furnished; reasonable.

TWO Rooms—Unfurnished; close to East Side industrial. Phone CH. 7024.

COLORED; 716 Campbell—4 rooms; brick building; newly papered; modern except heat.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 721—Modern rooms, $1.50 up; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; week free.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid outside rooms; weekly rates from $3.

9th-CENTRAL (Savoy)—Redec., large, light rms., with bath; rates $5, $6, $7 wkly.; $1 additional if used double; comp. hotel serv.

9th, E. 925—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $1.50; walking distance.

9th, W. 315—Morgan; steam heated rooms, $2 up; kitchenettes, $3.

11th, E. 817—Steam heated, spotlessly clean single, double kitchenettes, completely furnished; references.

12th, E. 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

12th, E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike; large lobby; weekly rates $2 up.

12th, E. 521—Bachelors' Inn; desirable, homelike kitchenettes, sleeping; good heat; working people.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette housekeeping; clean, modern; respectable; phone; parking; $2.50-$4.

14th, E. 1010—Housekeeping room, $1.50; 2 rooms, 1st floor, sink, $2.50.

14th, W. 90—1, 2, 3 rooms; good heat; telephone $1.5 up.

14th, W. 609—Clean nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, steam heat, modern, $3; respectable people.

25th, E. 700—Attractive 2-room front kitchenette; steam heat, sink, telephone; $4.

BALTIMORE, 1806—Lovely sleeping rooms!! Big 2-room kitchenettes!! Redressed!! Refurnished!! Everything furnished! Astonishing low prices!!! $2.50, $3, $3.50 per wk.

CAMPBELL, 1312—Large housekeeping room; steam heat; walking distance, 2d floor.

CAMPBELL, 2619—Desirable room; nice home; gentleman; garage; $3.50. GR. 2462.

CAMPBELL, 2627—Kitchenette; 2 rooms, adjoining bath; range; neatly furnished; private home.

CAMPBELL, 2629—4 rooms, private bath, 1st floor; completely furnished; good location.

CENTRAL, 1527—Large housekeeping rooms, $3-$3.50. HA. 8318.

CENTRAL, 1320—Extra large, newly decorated single housekeeping rooms; reasonable; sleeping rooms, $1.75 up; free phone, parking space; also garages; good heat; respectable only.

CENTRAL, 917—(The Terrace)—Modern rooms, shower baths, $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1630—Under new management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

CHARLOTTE, 1421—Kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; clean, respectable; furnace heat; garage; reasonable.

CHERRY, 1116—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; respectable; clean; steam heat; telephone; $1.50-$3.50.

HARRISON, 1106—Housekeeping rooms; 3-room basement apartment; everything furnished; walking distance.

HARRISON, 1009—3-room, overstuffed furniture, 1st floor, $5; 2-room, basement.

HARRISON, 1212—1-

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared
Continued.

3622 FORREST—Young, congenial couple will rent lovely large south room to employed girls or gentlemen; Beautyrest mattress, lovely vanity, chaise lounge; single, $3; meals optional. LOgan 1047.

NICE home for couple or 2 young men; shower; oil heat; convenient transportation; board optional; see to appreciate; reasonable. 3901 Manheim (Virginia).

WANT couple to share beautifully furnished widow's apartment; every convenience; refrigeration; near cars; 2 busses, garage available; references. WA. 0068.

HAVE double apartment; Plaza; reasonable; share with refined business woman, 25-35, desiring companionship; single, congenial; references. Address C 17 Star.

WINDSOR, 4430—Large southeast room; one or two employed; serve meals or extend kitchen privileges; widow's home; no other roomers. BEnton 2593.

ARMOUR BLVD.—Share attractive double apartment with congenial employed girl; very reasonable. Call between 12 and 6 Sunday. VAlentine 8365.

CENTRAL, 3730—Private, modern home; adults; desirable connecting front rooms; hot water; home privileges; reasonable; employed. WEstport 6895.

WANT refined business girl to share large beautifully furnished apartment; every convenience; grand piano; Plaza district. WEstport 5480.

MORRELL, 3503—Lovely 3-room apartment; private bath and entrance; sink, range; large closet; electric washer; phone; $5.50. to quiet couple.

EUCLID, 5729—7-room furnished home; double garage; Christian couple for board of widow and upkeep of home. Hiland 1841.

REFINED lady or employed couple to share 5-room, nicely furnished apartment. Benton blvd.; Northeast car. CHestnut 1601.

HOLMES, 5829—2 lovely rooms, bath and private half bath; garage; for 2 or 3 refined employed people; meals optional.

BUSINESS woman will share her comfortable apartment with congenial business girl; reasonable; references. LOgan 4065.

ADULTS to share 5-room South Side bungalow; basement garage; oil heat; reasonable. Jackson 5780; 5428 Highland.

WIDOW—Share elegantly furnished modern country home, reasonably; 25 minutes from city. Address B 1065 Star.

MICHIGAN, 3227—Share comfortable apartment or rent room to girls or couple; home privileges. LInwood 1727.

HOLMES, 4118—Responsible couple to share nicely furnished home with owner; all conveniences. VAlentine 3766.

ARMOUR HILLS—Attractive corner room; bath; garage; private family; breakfast; reasonable. Jackson 5421.

LARGE, beautifully furnished room; private home; south; garage; kitchen privileges or board. Jackson 5163.

SOUTHERN hospitality; recreation room privilege; breakfast optional; good transportation. 322 S. Lawn.

MICHIGAN, 4136—Room and home privileges in bungalow; couple or girl; husband travels. WAbash 7478.

EUCLID, 3527—Lovely furnished front room, or will share home with congenial couple; garage. LInwood 8532.

COUPLE will share bungalow or rent twin bedroom to two gentlemen; meals optional. WAbash 1605.

REFINED business girl to share nice double apt., Armour-Troost, WE. 9166, 10 to 1, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

OWNER, employed, will share 5-room duplex with 1 or 2 women; gas heat; refrigeration. 3217 Prospect.

HOLMES, 6016—Home shared with couple or 2 girls employed; kitchen privileges; garage. Hiland 6742.

SHARE comfortable home; congenial surroundings or arrange as 3-room kitchenette. WAbash 3789.

ONE or 2 nice sleeping rooms; kitchen and home privileges; couple; bills paid; reasonable. JAckson 5553.

WILL share 8-room brick bungalow with congenial couple; ideal arrangements; gas heat. WAbash 7510.

MILL CREEK, 4502—Lady will share 5-room apartment with couple. For appointment, LOgan 0153.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice large room; steam heat; home privileges; lady, employed. WEstport 5510.

LADY alone, share lovely south 5-room apartment with refined business woman. LInwood 7298.

GIRL share attractive duplex with girls; maid; excellent location; reasonable. WEstport 5923.

COUNTRY CLUB—Share lovely private home; ideal surroundings; splendid heat. Hiland 4742.

NORTHEAST—Suite, private bath, entrance; sitting room, 2 sleeping; private home. BEnton 2461.

REFINED Girl—Share apartment; about 27 years old; exchange references. Address B 917 Star.

PLEASANT south room; private home; meals optional; reasonable. 4933 Forest. JAckson 7145.

REFINED couple or employed women share employed widow's home. 2647 Myrtle. LI. 2760.

SOUTH Side Home—Desirable room, $1 day including breakfast and garage. 5310 Harrison.

WANTED—Congenial girl to share lovely double apartment, 4042 Harrison. WEstport 6317.

ATTRACTIVE home; private bath suite; meals. 1-2 girls. Reasonable. VAlentine 1906.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

COUPLE wants room and board in widow's home; private family; no children; not over $42.50. Address B 1009 Star.

BATCHING Room Wanted—Elderly employed gentleman; state particulars. Address B 1066 Star.

BUSINESS girl desires room, refined Jewish home; reasonable. Address B 526 Star.

WOMAN, refined, wishes room and board exchange services. Address C 75 Star.

YOUNG man desires board and room; will share apartment. Address C 74 Star.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c per day) 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

9th, E. 1020—Respectable, clean, close-in; 2, 3, 4-room apartments, $10, $12, $14.

13th, E. 715-25—4-rm. mod. apts.; steam heat; newly painted and papered; $18-$20. See Mrs. Dawson, 715 E. 13th.

14th, E. 610—6 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, hot and cold water; $15 per month; best bargain ever offered. See janitor.

14th, E. 1002—2d floor; 4 nice modern rooms; $10. LInwood 6425.

15th, E. 1003—7 rooms, modern; newly redecorated; steam heat and water furnished. Inquire 1001 E. 15th. GRand 0669, 20th, W. 500—Cozy 4-room apartment, $17.50; garage available. HA. 8802.

26th, E. 1010—5-room attractive apartment; reduced rent. VI. 4957; evenings, Harrison 0654.

BROADWAY, 1701—7-rm. heated apartment; arranged so you can rent out rooms; $30. Wm. E. Lyons. VI. 0607.

BROADWAY, 1901—Upstairs, 4 rooms and bath, $15 month. See Mrs. Frey.

CHERRY, 1528—Three 3-room apartments, $10 each. Hader, VIctor 8883.

GILLHAM, 2535—4-room apartment for rent; heat, hot water furnished.

GILLHAM, 2539—3 rooms, completely redecorated; $20. Resident manager. GR. 2537. Heath Moore & Co.

GILLHAM Road, 2531—4-room apts., redecorated, porches, steam heat, water furnished; $20. VI. 9000.

GILLHAM Rd., 2527-9—4-room modern apts. close in. See mgr. $20. Plaugh-Rychel R. Co. MAin 1038.

HARRISON, 1222—Apartment; 5 rooms and bath; fine condition; good heat. See janitor 1st floor south or call WA. 4009.

HOLMES, 1010—4 large sunny rooms, $20, steam heat; walking distance downtown.

JARBOE, 1615—4 rooms, bath, newly papered, $12 month. Harrison 4473.

JEFFERSON, 1407—4-room modern duplex; unusually good condition. GRand 2593.

JEFFERSON, 1853—4 rooms, private bath, heat all winter 2-ton coal, $10.

PENN, 1245—4 rooms, bath; steam heat; perfect condition; $25. VA. 6091.

SUMMIT, 1600—8 rms.; bath; modern; good brick bldg.; cut to $20. Moffett Realty Co. MA. 1202.

SUMMIT, 2127—Steam heated 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, $8.50-$27.50; newly decorated. Harrison 8652.

Walk Downtown

2034 Summit, 3-room apt $12.00
1827 Washington, 4 rooms 15.00
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—CO. 2067.

COLORED, 1514 Harrison—6 nice, clean, independent rooms, $5.50 weekly; heat; moving free. LInwood 6425.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 2838—5 rooms; heat, janitor; $22.50. Harrison 2114 Monday.

7th, E. 2621—4-rm. heated duplex, good condition, $20. William E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

9TH, E. 3720.
NEW LOW RATES.
Nice, light 5-rm. apts.; Frigidaire; good car service; 15 min. downtown; $27.50.
MRS. DAVIS, MGR. CHESTNUT 5713.

9th, E. 3226—3 large rooms; open porches; just redecorated; $30. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

10th, E. 2631—Attractive 5-room apartment, reasonable rent. MAin 0154.

10th, E. 3000—4 rooms, newly decorated; porches; $12. Hart, Ha. 4141.

10th, E. 2619-21—5-room apts., redecorated; porches; $27.50. Also 4 rooms, furnished; $22.50. VI. 9000 week days. HI. 1611 Sundays.

10th, E. 2115—5-room eff. apts., second floor; redecorated; heat, water furnished; $15-$16. See janitor.

10th, E. 2625—5 rooms; hot water heat; individual porches and entrances; $25. HA. 8802.

10th, E. 2122—5 large rooms, hardwood floors, clean, janitor service, reasonable.

11th, E. 2512—7-room, modern duplex; fuel furnished; $40. MAin 0433.

11th, E. 2214—5-room efficiency, clean, desirable, steam heat, $20. Mgr., GR. 0704.

11th E. 2506—Apartment; newly decorated; steam heat; front and back porches; reasonable. Owner, VIctor 7527 or VAlentine 8778.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

ADMIRAL, 1320—Attractive 4-room apartments, $22.50. See Mrs. Smith, manager.

ANDERSON, 3238—2 and 3-room modern apartments, newly decorated, large porches; gas, lights, heat furnished; janitor; telephone; near schools. CHestnut 1428.

BALES, 519—Double kitchenette, adults; thoroughly renovized; $25 includes heat, gas. Kelvinator; electric washer optional. BEnton 1077.

BALES, N. 115—4 large rooms; ½ block north from St. John car line; in 1st class condition, porches. $27.50. CHestnut 5940.

BENTON BLVD., 1332.
NEW LOW RATES.
Nice light 5-r. eff. apts.; redecorated; good car service; 15 min. downtown; $22.50-$25. MRS. HORNGREN, MGR. CHESTNUT 1330.

BENTON, 1102—5 large rooms; private porches; bungalow plan; S. E. exposure; $37.50.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."
Benton, 2445
Unfurnished kitchenettes, 3 rms. CH. 4588.

BENTON, 2400—Attractive singles; $25; new building; very desirable location; utilities furnished.

BENTON, 2507—5-room apartment, good condition, sleeping porch, real bargain. LInwood 1277.

BENTON, 1415—4 rooms, modern, 1st floor south, water furnished, $16; adults. Hader, VIctor 8883.

BENTON, 439—1st floor, corner; 5 rooms, modern, redecorated; heat; water; $25.

BENTON, 819—5-rm. mod., newly decorated; elec. refrig.; $32.50. Allgever, HA. 3676.

BENTON, 2335—5-rm. eff.; newly decorated; $25. Allgever, HA. 3676.

BROOKLYN, 120—Bargain; exceptionally clean, well built brick; 4 rooms, bath; large porches; $14; with garage, $15; janitor-manager live on premises, allowed 10% on rent. HA. 8802.

BROOKLYN, 2517-19—4 large rooms; tile bath, large closets; front and rear porches; heat and hot water; janitor service; $20.

BROOKLYN, 610—5-room efficiency; heat and water furnished; janitor service; $20 to $25. See manager or Hart, Ha. 4141.

BROWNELL, 1821—5-room modern; 2 bedrooms; will decorate throughout. MAin 0858.

CHESTNUT, 1004—5-room efficiency apartment; steam heat; renewed throughout. HArrison 8802.

CLEVELAND, 2335—5-room eff. apt. and garage, newly decorated, special inducements. Sun. call WA. 3704, Mon. HA. 4240.

CLEVELAND, 2325—5-rm. duplex; garage; equipped with stove; $12.50. William E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

CLINTON PLACE, 320—Upper duplex; heat, water, gas furnished; 5 rooms, 4 closets; garage; near good school; reduced.

ELMWOOD, 1507—Corner; 4 lovely rooms; polished floors; modern; $14. JA. 0358.

GLADSTONE Blvd., 541-532—Another big cut in rent; 4 and 5-room efficiency; Kelvinator service; no place can you find so much for the money; be quick. Call BEnton 0038.

GLADSTONE BLVD., 500—7 rooms; beautiful, spacious, homey; front porches; electric refrigeration optional; resident manager. CH. 1935. Heath Moore & Co.

GLADSTONE, 509—1st fl. 6-r. mod., furnish heat, wat., gas., elec.; gar.; redu. HI. 6943.

HARDESTY, 2426—5-room unfurnished apartment; steam heat; garage.

INDEPENDENCE, 3211—Large 5-room apartment, completely redecorated, separate furnaces, porch, $16.50. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

INDEPENDENCE AVE., 4215—Neat and clean; 2 rooms; oak floors; hot water and elec. paid; modern; $12 month.

JACKSON, 2329—5-room apartment, special today $12.50; no children; garage optional.

KANSAS, 1811—5-room efficiency, porches, modern; reduced; manager, 1st south now.

MERSINGTON, N. 215—Redecorated 5-room apartment, first floor; large rooms, new floors, inlaid linoleum, roomy closets; facing Gladstone blvd. Pickell, MAin 4766. DRexel 6484.

MORRELL, 3203—Bungalow privacy; apartment conveniences; steam heat; oak floors; bills paid; $30.

NORLEDGE, 5009—5-rm. mod., $15.
9th, E. 6435; 5-rm. mod., $15.
Miller, HI. 1806. VI. 9645.

OLIVE, 1408—5-room modern duplex; garage; reasonable to responsible persons; adults.

PARK, 1224—4 rooms and bath, porches, good condition, $10. HA. 8802.

PENDLETON, 2212-2226—5 blocks north of Independence and Brooklyn, 1 block north of Northeast car line; 2, 3, 6-room apts.; new decorations; $7 to $17.50 mo. GR. 1852.

PROSPECT, 1700—4 and 5-r. modern apts.; heat and hot water furnished; $20. See janitor.

PROSPECT, 2620—5 RMS. JA. 1020. Refinished; porches; fine heat; reasonable.

SCARRITT, 3909—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; Frigidaire free; garage; excellent condition. BE. 1457 or VI. 5263.

SMART, 5411—2 to 6-room apts., some furnished; $8 up; shown by appointment. BE. 4711.

THOMPSON, 3117 (block north Indep. ave.)—5-rm. eff.; completely refinished; new range, new fixtures. See resident manager.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

VAN BRUNT Blvd., 507—5 rooms, upper duplex; ideal location; see to appreciate. Heath Moore & Co. VI. 1880.

WABASH, 120—4-room apartment, gas, lights, heat furnished, reasonable. CHestnut 3675.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Kitchenettes; private bath; lights, gas, heat, $15; 4 rooms, bath, $20.

Apartment Homes

1850 Benton—5 rooms and porches...$25.00
3115 Independence—6 rooms, bath..... 25.00
100 N. Mersington—5-rm. eff., redec.. 25.00
2800 Independence—5-rm. eff.; yard.. 27.50
705 Benton—5 rooms 30.00
641 Benton—6 rooms. 32.50
211 N. Mersington 32.50
DUPLEXES.
2409 Benton—5 rooms, porches, gar... 20.00
3114 Cypress—6 rooms, porches 25.00
3931 Scarritt—5 rooms, heat furn.... 32.50
4117 Windsor—5 rooms, heat furn..... 35.00
EVE. OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

HEATED APT. BARGAINS.
COLLEGE, 2306; 2d floor double, lights, gas, garage, only $27.50
MYRTLE, 2121; 5 rooms, only ... $22.50
LEXINGTON, 2121; 6 rooms, only... $20.00
See Res. Mgrs. or Monday call HA. 5536.

$25.00——$25.00

2909 E. 26th—4 rms., porches, in-a-door bed, din. rm., heat, water. HA. 8621.

CARBURY APARTMENTS.
11th and Forest; 5 minutes to shops and theaters; strictly modern; 4 rooms, $25; 5 rooms $30. LI. 1766.

LOW RENT; CLEAN APTS.
1200 E. 14th—2, 3 and 4-room apts.; modern; $5 and $10 per month. See Mrs. McKinney.

RENT Saving—Beautiful 4-room apartments, $15; also modern 7-room house, $16. Manager, 1301 Olive. WE. 5494.

THE rental columns of The Star contain attractive offers in rooms, apartments and houses in every section of the city. The sure, quick way to locate desirable quarters is through the Want Ad columns of The Star.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

33d, B. 1522—4 large rooms, porches; plenty of heat; only $25. See manager or call VI. 9070.

34th, East 2206-2208—5 rooms; redecorated; large porches; reasonable. LInwood 0368.

35th, E. 1416—5 rooms, front porch; large front yard; excellent; $35. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

36th, E. 1213—Elegant apartment, private porches; very comfortable and exceptionally reasonable; see janitor.

37th, E. 1514—Attractive 5-room efficiency, south exposure, newly decorated; Kelvinator; exceptional value, $25.

37th, E. 1406—4 rooms; in-a-door bed; janitor service; $25. VA. 3171.

39th, E. 2317—Beautiful 5 full room apartment; redecorated; refrigerator; porches; garage; $40.

39th, E., 1713—3½ rooms only $12.50 monthly; refinished throughout; desirable. Keys 1st floor east.

40TH, E. 2006—5 RMS., PORCH.
$35—Refrig. Optional—$35
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

44TH, E. 1214—Attractive 1st floor 5 rooms; splendid heat. WE. 9389.

46th-TRACY (Princess Apartment)—Large corner double; second floor, south; refrigeration; $30.

55TH, E. 1605—5-room duplex; garage; heat and water furnished; $37.50. Webb. VI. 2080; Sunday, JA. 5740.

55th, E. 1607—5-room duplex; excellent condition; garage, heat, water; $32.50.

59th, E. 1718—4-room upper duplex, overlooking Blue Hills golf course, steam heat, electric refrigeration.

AGNES, 3124—5-room apartment; excellent condition; janitor; near schools, carline; garage.

AGNES, 3132—At Linwood, 5 large rooms, closets, porches, garage; redecorated; reduced rate.

ARMOUR, E. 1207—3d floor, 7 rooms, 3 baths; rent $75 including garage. See janitor or call LOgan 1527; Monday VIctor 0632.

BENTON, 2713-15—Beautiful location; 5 rooms; front porches; very low rates. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

BENTON, 2727—Choice boulevard corner; 5 efficiency; refrigeration; garage if desired.

BENTON Blvd., 2722—5 rooms; like new; excellent heat; choice 2d floor south; direct car lines downtown; electric refrigeration; reduced to $35; open today.

BENTON, 2708—5-room apts., redecorated; near cars and shops; $30. VI. 9000.

BROOKLYN, 2926—Large 5-room apt.; porches; good heat; $25.
JOHN A. MOORE & COMPANY.
VI. 2690. 1002 Walnut.

EUCLID, 2848—High class 5-room duplex; like new; over-looking park; apartment service. LI. Linwood 1448.

EUCLID, 3210—Duplex, stone; bungalow type, including heat, garage; a real value. LI. 7097.

EUCLID, 3218—Triplex, 2d floor, 6 rooms; refrigeration, tile bath, shower, garage.
EUCLID, 3435—5-RM. APT.
$30—Refrig. Optional—$30
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

FLORA, 3231—5 modern rooms; garage; near school, bus, car line. LInwood 1529.

FLORA, 4025—5 rooms, heat, water and garage; $25. WEstport 1877.

FLORA, 2931—Second floor, four light rooms, bath, porches, heat; garage; $22.50.

FLORA, 2914—6-room, modern, first floor duplex; must see to appreciate. LI. 3324.

FOREST, 3341—5 attractive rooms, porches, janitor service; very reasonable. LOgan 0623.

FOREST, 5437—6-room duplex, heat, water, refrigeration; garage. HI. 1695.

FOREST, 3121—Delightful, newly decorated 4-room corner efficiency apts.; refrigeration; convenient location; very reasonable.

FOREST, 3511—3d floor; 7 rooms, 3 baths; rent $75 including garage. See janitor or call LOgan 1527; Monday VIctor 0632.

FOREST-33d—2 rooms and bath, strictly modern apartment; porches. VA. 3662.

FOREST, 3039—Six-room duplex, newly decorated; Kelvinator, gas heat, garage; reasonable.

FOREST, 3630—2d floor; 5 full rooms; redecorated; $32.50. Call VIctor 0632 Monday or inquire 2d floor north.

FOREST, 4956—Duplex; 5 rooms, sunroom, breakfast nook; oil heat; heated garage; desirable district.

FOREST, 3425—5-room efficiency, newly decorated, janitor service; ideal location; reasonable.

FOREST, 5605—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; garage; near Rockhurst college, parochial and public schools. Mr. Knapp, VI. 9000.

GARFIELD, 3030—5 rooms, porches, conveniently located; comfort year around; fine decorations; see it.

GARFIELD, 3402—4-room apartment; newly decorated; $20 month.

GILLHAM, E. 1119—5-room apartment; reduced; porches; see to appreciate. WE. 3139.

GILLHAM, E. 1310—5-room bungalow style; porches. $30. HA. 8802.

HIGHLAND, 2904—4-room apartment, completely redecorated and nice porches; $22.50. Pickell, DRexel 6484. MAin 4766.

HIGHLAND, 3403—5-room heated apartment; redecorated; wonderful value; $25. Linwood 0268.

INDIANA, 3311—Refinished, redecorated; near Central; garage, stove, water heat; reasonable.

LINWOOD, 1900—Triplex, second floor; 6 rooms; hot water heat; garage optional.

LINWOOD, 2615-21—Newly decorated 5-room bungalow type apartments; front porches; Kelvinator. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

LINWOOD, 2509 ("The Collinwood")—Unusually attractive 5-6 rooms; refrigeration. WAbash 8587.

LINWOOD, 2417—Attractive 7-room heated duplex; garage; refrigeration; $50. WEstport 2425.

LINWOOD, 1323—Rosalyn, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; first or second floor; cheapest rent city.

LINWOOD, 4021—Duplex, 5 rooms, automatic gas heat; basement garage, GRand 2838.

LINWOOD, 2101—REDECORATED,
$45——6 Rooms——$45
WILL ACCOMMODATE SIX ADULTS.
HA. 1430—SHROCK'S—VA. 2067.

LINWOOD, Blvd., 3200—Another big cut in rent; fireproof buildings; 5-room efficiency; Kelvinator service; no place can you find so much for the money; be quick. Call LI. 1897.

LINWOOD, 2409—6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; electric refrigeration; see janitor or call JAckson 3876.

LINWOOD, 2102—6 rooms, 3d floor; 3 bedrooms; garage; also 4th floor, east. Henry, Hiland 9325.

LINWOOD, 2015—Apts., 5-rm. efficiency; refrig. optional; splendid heat; very desirable; $30 up. LI. 1948.

LINWOOD, 1601—6 large rooms; private porches; Frigidaire.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

LOCKRIDGE, 2912-14—First floor 5-room efficiency; redecorated; rent $27.50. Call LInwood 2847; Victor 0632 Monday.

LYDIA, 5000—Attractive 7-room lower duplex; basement garage, HA. 1311.

LYDIA, 4918—Attractive 5-rm. lower duplex, refrigeration, basement gar. HA. 1311.

LYDIA, 5039—7-room duplex; screened in porch; janitor, heat; reduced rent.

MICHIGAN, Corner 41st—First floor, 4-room apartment; porches, lawn; heat, hot water, janitor, $25-$30. HArrison 2554.

MONTGALL, 4402—5-room efficiency; heat, hot water furnished; $30. WAbash 8093.

MONTGALL, 4416—6-room lower duplex; oil heat; garage. LInwood 7007.

OLIVE, 3848—Completely reconditioned 5-room south apartment; porch, heat, water, janitor service; close to transportation, schools and churches; $32.50. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

OLIVE, 3217—Heated upper duplex, five rooms and sleeping porch; automatic hot water and gas heat; garage. LI. 6448.

PARK, 2801—4-room apts.; redecorated; porches; gas heat; reduced; near cars; $25. Hl. 1611 Sunday or VI. 9000 week days.

PARK, 3225—Duplex, A1 shape, garage, $30; would rent whole bldg., 11 rms., 2 baths, $50. Steinhilber R. E. Co., VI. 4982. HI. 7471.

PARK, 3320—Large 5 rooms; excellent condition; refrigeration; $30; garage. See manager, LInwood 7694.

PARK, 5344—5-room duplex; basement garage; heat furnished; $35. WEstport 9137.

PARK, 2730—Lower duplex; hot water heat furnished; porches; garage; $25.

PASEO, 3121—Heated lower duplex; large, desirable; redecorated; 6 rooms; convenient to schools, shopping downtown; open. VAlentine 6507.

PASEO, 3443—2d floor, 6 rooms; newly decorated; porches; garage; bus line.

PASEO, 5015—Duplex; 6 rooms; refinished; very choice; heat furnished; low rental. VA. 9632.

PASEO, 3535—GREATLY REDUCED.
5 rms.; gar.; elec. refrig. Mgr., LI. 8576.

PASEO near 30TH—Manager wanted for 6 apartment building in exchange for half rent. WAbash 1010.

PASEO, 4422—Duplex apartment, newly decorated throughout, heat furnished, $40. HA. 7370.

PASEO, 2908—1st floor of duplex; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; modern apartment, including heat and garage, $40. F. P. Stevens, 909 Grand ave.

PASEO, 3709—These 5-room apartments will please you; $30, $35; open.

PASEO, 5342—7-room duplex; newly decorated; electric refrigerator; garage; reduced rent.

PASEO, 3604—6 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rent; see to appreciate.

PASEO, 3319—5 rooms; heat, water, lights, garage; clean, adults. LInwood 1379.

PASEO, 3809—5-room apartments; new decorations; garage; near schools.

PASEO, 4315—5 rooms; near schools; water free; reduced; $18. JAckson 7020.

PASEO, 3623—5 rooms, refinished like new; garage available; wonder value; $35.

PROSPECT, 4421—Beautiful new 5-room efficiency; bright outside rooms; prettiest in town; water, heat, electric refrigeration, range, janitor service; dandy location; near schools, car, shopping; $33.50; garage, $2.50. Jackson 6036.

PROSPECT, 2812—5 rooms; remodeled, new fixtures; Frigidaire; adults. LInwood 5109.
PROSECT, 3619—5-RM. APTS.
$23——$23
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

PROSPECT, 5700½—5 rooms, redecorated; $15; open. Moore, HA. 1042.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

ROCKHURST Rd., 1200—Duplex, 8 rooms; basement garage; reasonable rent. Hiland 3376.

SWOPE Parkway, 2219—Paseo high, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat; greatly reduced!

TERRACES SOUTH INTO LOVELY PARK.
1324 E. 30th—5 large, delightful rooms, plus sunroom; automatically controlled heat; electric refrig.; garage optional. Janitor, basement, 1326, or Hartung, HA. 0092.

TRACY, 2718—5-rm. apt.; redecorated; sunroom; steam heat; near cars; $30. VI. 9000.

TRACY, 2710—5-room apts.; redecorated; porches; steam heat; near cars; $30. VI. 9000.

TRACY, 3407—Apartment, 5 efficiency; porches, garage; refinished; $25. BEnton 1435.

TRACY, 3014—Facing Troost Park; 3-room efficiency, $25; exceptionally well located.

TRACY, 3126—3-4 large rooms, Murphy bed, porches, $18-$25. LOgan 1324.

TROOST, 5033—Attractive 4 rms., refrigeration; garage, HI. 2479.

TROOST, 4334—Duplex, 5 rooms, heat, garage and water, $32.50. VA. 4612.

TROOST, 3613—5 rooms, modern; newly decorated; $25; open Sunday.

TROOST, 6111—Duplex; $20. VI. 9407. Crittenden Inv. Co.
VIRGINIA, 3304—5-RM. APT.
$32.50—Refrig. Optional—$32.50
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

VIRGINIA, 3300—Beautiful 5-room apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. VIctor 8580.

VIRGINIA, 5322—Furnished or unfurnished 5-room duplex, breakfast room, porches, refrigeration, steam heat; garage.

VIRGINIA, 3232—Attractive 6-rm. lower duplex; present tenant will show. HA. 1311.

VIRGINIA, 4644-46—5-room, modern apts., steam heat; janitor; good cond.; $25. Plaugh-Rychel R. Co., MAin 1038.

VIRGINIA, 4642—5 large rooms, newly decorated; porches; $25. Manager, LO. 4317.

VIRGINIA, 3745—5 rooms, completely redecorated, third floor triplex, $25. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1880.

VIRGINIA, 5721—Duplex, 4 rooms; reasonable rent; furnish heat, lights, gas, water.

VIRGINIA, 4029—5 rooms, porches, newly decorated; garage; $37.50. Stevens Realty, MAin 0978.

WABASH, 3730—Immaculate 5-room efficiency; Kelvinator; garage; porches; reduced. LInwood 0549.

WABASH, 3242—4-room duplex, like new; automatic heat, gas, large porches, yard; consider furnishing; reasonable.

WABASH, 2630—Upper duplex; heat, water, garage, $30; most desirable. WEstport 4181.

WARD Ave., 1535—Across street Paseo high; new, 5 rooms; art plaster walls; refrigeration; garages; steam heat; porches. CHestnut 2745.

WARD Ave., 1715—Street south side Paseo high; 5 large rooms, upper duplex; heat, electric refrigeration; basement garage; janitor; open. Hiland 9848 or HArrison 5260.

WOODLAND, 4141—Attractive 6-room modern duplex; convenient location; reasonable. WAbash 6217.

WOODLAND, 3440—4-rm. heated apt., in-a-door bed; refrigeration; $30. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

WOODLAND, 5047—Upper duplex, 4 rooms, nook, porches, heat, water, garage; $25; adults.

Apartment Values

1214 E. 28th; 5-rm. eff.; redec..... $30.00
3738 Tracy; 5-rm. eff. 30.00
2504 Troost; 5 rooms 30.00
2905 Lockridge; 5-rm. eff., redec..... 30.00
2923 Linwood; 5-rm. apt. 35.00
DUPLEXES.
5122 Paseo; 5 rooms 35.00
5644 Lydia; 6 rooms; porches; gar.... 50.00
EVE. OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

Attractive Apartments

See these 6 and 7-rm. apts. today; all furnished with electric refrigeration, heat, water and garage; ideally located near shopping center, schools and transportation; excellent repair. You will know these are bargains when you see them. 1214-20 E. Gillham (46th St.), or call JA. 7262. Chatten Cowherd.

SAVE ON RENT.
37TH E., 1510—4-room apts..... $22.50
33D, E. 2616—4-room apts..... 25.00
30TH, E. 1420—5-room apts.; porch... 25.00
WABASH, 2845—5-room eff. on 1st floor front; inc. lights, gas, garage, only. 30.00
LO. 3592. RINARD RENTAL CO. HA. 5536

3100-02-12-14 BENTON.
Five full rooms; nice condition; porches; elec. refrig.; close to schools and shopping center; only $32.50. Call Callaway, HI. 1965 or see Mrs. Byram, Mgr., 3100 Benton.

1803 E. 29TH—4 ROOMS.
$22.50—Porches, Only—$22.50
HA. 1430—SHRYOCK'S—111 W. 10TH.

3323 PASEO—DUPLEX.
Six large rooms; nice condition; heat and water furnished; $45.
Call Callaway, HI. 1965.

1608 EAST 33D STREET.
Full 5 rooms, bath, porch. Nice condition; $30. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

STEAM HEAT—$22.50.
4 rms., bath, steam heat, porches, awnings; a dandy. Mgr., 2802 Olive, LI. 0618.

DUPLEX.
2712 E. 33d—5 large rooms; newly decorated; $30. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Bungalows—Furnished, unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

27th, E. 912
Real rental bargain! 5 rms.; new decorations; porch; $27.50-$30; gar., $2.50.
P. A. SIMONDS INV. CO., MA. 0161.

30th, E. 612—3-room apts.; redecorated; porches; heat, water furn., $12-$15. VI. 9000.

31st, E. 603—Apartments. Moore, Harrison 1047.

32d-JEFFERSON (Southwest Corner)—ARVON: 5-room and 5-room efficiency; fine location; electric refrigerators; light, airy rooms; porches; yard; reduced rent. WEstport 7089.

33d, W. 700—5 rooms, 1st floor, s. e. exposure; excellent condition; close to public and parochial schools, bus and car lines; $27.50. Mrs. Anderson, manager. James B. Welsh R. and L. Co., agents.

33d, W. 414—Kitchenettes; lights, gas, refrigeration; $25 up. WE. 4826.

33d, E. 211—Lower duplex, hot water heat.

34TH, EAST 308.
Large 5-room apartment, porches, newly decorated, $32.50. Call manager, VA. 5915.

34th, W. 516—5-rm. eff. apts.; redecorated; near cars, school, shops; steam heat; low rent; $25. VI. 9000.

35th, W. 412—Lovely 5-rm. mod. apt., $30; A-1 shape, porches, good heat. HI. 7471.

35TH, W. 424—5 LARGE ROOMS, BUNGALOW ARRANGEMENT; 2 CLOSETS; REFRIGERATION; REFINED, QUIET NEIGHBORS. WE. 2522.

37th, W. 1600—5 high class, light, comfortable rooms; $35; good heat.

38th, W. 205—5 large rooms, porches, Frigidaire. CHestnut 3755. Sunday, JA. 5740.

38TH, W. 720—5-room efficiency; refinished; desirable; reduced; manager, VAlentine 5255.

38th, W. 712—5-room eff.; G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Spaeth in bldg. or LO. 4848.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

39th, W. 2003—Duplex, 5 rooms, excellent condition, only $20. VA. 9632.

39th, W. 1317—5-room efficiency; good condition; $32.50. Campion, VA. 4811.

39th, W. 1321—5-room efficiency; janitor; refrigeration optional; new artistic decorations; only $30. See manager. WEstport 1495.

39th, W. 1414—Free rent until November; 5 large, light rooms; porches; convenient location; $32.50. LOgan 5005.

39th, W. 1011—5 rooms, bath, 2d floor, steam heat; $30. BEnton 5282.

39th, W. 212—Rent greatly reduced, desirably located, steam heated 5-room apartments, beautiful floors and decorations. WE. 5494.

39th, E. 902—Double, large, beautiful home; best heat; refrigeration.

40th, E. 915—3 large rooms, $37.50, including refrigeration; parking. Sunday, VAlentine 3641; Monday, VAlentine 4811.

40th, W. 1125—Attractive 5-rm. eff. corner apt.; manager in bldg. or WE. 2982.
"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

41st, W. 905—Attractive 5-room efficiency, porch, refrigeration, redecorated, free gas, $33.50.

41st, E. 414—5 large rooms; light, clean; bungalow type; new refrigeration and range; different; for bargain see today.

41ST, W. 1800—5-RM. EFF.—PORCH.
VERY ATTRACTIVE WITH COURT.
$30—Refrig. Optional—$30
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

41st, E. 105—5-room, newly decorated; open porches; convenient car line; Frigidaire; reduced.

42d, E. 809-11—1st floor; 5-room efficiency; redecorated; rent $30. Inquire 1st floor east.

42d, E. 815-17—5-rm. eff. apts.; redecorated; splendid South Side location; 1st. fl., $30. HI. 1611 Sun.; VI. 9000 week days.

42D, E. 605—5-RM. APT.
$32.50-Refrig. Optional--$32.50
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

43d-HYDE PARK—3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, shower bath, porches, excellent heat; near schools, cars, shops. VA. 6987.

43d-Can't go wrong in investigating our offer! Newly decorated, 3-bedroom, tile bath, shower, electrical refrigeration, very convenient, $45-$55. VIctor 4265. GRand 1009.

43d, E. 116—5 rooms; completely redecorated; front porches; $37.50. Resident manager, VA. 6894. Heath Moore & Co.

44th, W. 720—Attractive 5-room efficiency, front and back porches; greatly reduced.

45th, W. 818—Plaza district; 5-room duplex; hot water heat, refrigeration, garage. WEstport 4179.

46th TERRACE, W. 406—"Special

To Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

GRAND, 3004—Corner single; completely furnished; linen, dishes, cooking utensils; phone service.

HARRISON-33d (Wilvir)—Delightful corner kitchenette; large living room; many windows; $25.

HARRISON, 3039—4-room apartment, nicely furnished; 2 bedrooms; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4157—Heated 5-room lower duplex; 2 bedrooms; breakfast room; porches.

HARRISON, 4726 (ROCKLAWN)—$5 UP. Kitchs., prt. bath, free linens. VA. 9170.

HOLMES, 3431—Large single, corner, nicely furnished; sun bedroom; porch; refrigeration; reasonable.

HOLMES, 3942—Lovely Southwest double; corner building; excellent service; Frigidaire; possession; bargain.

HOLMES, 2801—5-room apartment, garage, newly decorated; hot running water; $20 month.

HYDE Park, 4100—Upper duplex, 5 attractive sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

JEFFERSON, 3129—Nicely furnished 5 rooms; steam heat; 2d floor. WEstport 8876.

LOCUST, 3421—FURN. DOUBLE
$45—Attrac. Furn. & Location
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

LOCUST, 4215—LARGE DOUBLE
FURNISHED INC. REFRIGERATION.
$40—O n l y—$40
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. SEE MGR

MAIN, 4321—5 rooms, porches, near cars, schools; or unfurnished. Valentine 3296.

McGEE, 3011—2 large rooms, first floor south; closets, kitchen, bath, gas, lights, heat.

MERCIER, 3809—5-room efficiency, nicely decorated; garage optional; $32.50. Manager WEstport 5940.

ROCKHILL, 4350 (Hillcrest)—Attractive large double; newly decorated; reasonable. Valentine 1971.

SUMMIT, 4617—Bills paid, 3 rooms; garage; very desirable for 2; $30.

SUMMIT, 3732—2-exposure double; G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Fiats or LO. 3171.

"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

TERRACE, 3829—Attractive 5-room efficiencies; porches; refrigeration; redecorated; everything furnished; $37.50. WEstport 7361.

TROOST, 3612—Beautiful two and three-room apartments; everything furnished; reasonable rent.

TROOST, 4018—5-room apartment, nicely furnished; reasonable; janitor service. WEstport 3943.

TROOST, 4919—Attractively furnished corner single; refrigeration; $27.50. Studio, $20; direct car.

TROOST, 3444—Front 5-room efficiency; automatic heat; conveniently located. WE. 8263.

VALENTINE Road, 1305—Extra large doubles, attractively furnished, $40; partly furnished, $35; refrigeration.

WALNUT, 4045—FURNISHED
$31.50—$40.00
SINGLE—DOUBLE
CONVENIENT TO 39TH and MAIN.
HA. 1430—SHYROCK'S—VA. 2067.

WALNUT, 3720—Attractive 3-room lower duplex; General Electric; adults. Valentine 3153.

WALNUT, 3830—Large single apts.; refrigeration; with in-a-door bed and daybed; all new furniture; new dec. See mgr., or call WE. 8467.

WALNUT, 4025—LARGE FURN. SINGLE.
$30—Incl. Lights, Refrig.
WILBERT MILLER SERVICE. HA. 8400.

WALNUT, 4328—Corner double front apartment; newly furnished; private porch; convenient location.

WARWICK, 4106—Delightful singles and doubles; newly decorated; refrigeration; convenient transportation; reasonable.

WARWICK, 4128-30—1st and 2d floors; 3 bedrooms; unfurnished if desired.

WYANDOTTE, 3845—Single and double furnished and unfurnished apartments; porch, newly decorated, refrigeration, rates $32.50 to $42.50. Mgr. LO. 2916, L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

WYANDOTTE, 2931—Furnished; 308 E. 33d, unfurnished; both heated; want good winter tenants. WEstport 7996.

WYOMING, 3619-25—Newly fur. or unfurn., extra large doubles, electrical refrigeration, splendid winter location overlooking Roanoke Park. Mrs. Adair, mgr., WE. 5177.

Remarkable Apartment Value

815 EAST 48TH ST.

South Side near Plaza. Spacious attractive furnished singles; electric refrigeration; large breakfast rooms; abundant closet space; clean and desirable in every respect. See today. You are sure to be agreeably surprised. Convenient to Rock Hill and Troost cars.

EXTREMELY LOW RATES, $30-$35.
ALSO SEVERAL SINGLE APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $25 AT 819 EAST 48TH ST.

CALL MR. BULLOCK, HA. 3243 FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO SHOW IN CAR DAY OR EVENING, OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE APARTMENTS. SUNDAY AND EVENINGS CALL VA. 2424.

15, 23 and 29 Warner Plaza
32d and Main

BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Furnished and unfurnished singles and doubles. Large rooms; cool and delightful; near car and bus lines. As low as $30. A look will convince. New resident manager, VA. 0142.

Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

REDUCED RATES
THE ROXBURY
No. 9 Linwood Terrace

32D AND MAIN.

Furnished large, spacious doubles; convenient location to street car and bus and suburban shopping. Everything furnished but phone. VA. 1068.

Beacon Rental Co., VI. 8508

THELMA, JANE, GERRE, GENE & JACK 2716 to 2734 Troost. GRand 5140
150 apartments; under owner management. Bachelors, singles, doubles, 4 and 5-rm. eff. Private phone. Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, maid service. Rates from $5 per week; a 30% reduction. Your inspection invited.

BISCAYNE TOWER APTS.
426 West 46th Street Terrace—Plaza location; attractive bachelor and double kitchenettes; fur. or unfur.; prices right. See mgr., WE. 5890, or call F. C. Sharon Real Estate Co., 1204 R. A. Long bldg. VI. 4855.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
Corner double, 4-rm. efficiency; large 16-ft. liv. rm.; beautiful furniture with secretary, refrig. and all, spic and span; really a dandy at cut price; see at once, 1605 W. 37th. Mgr., WE. 1754.

Cleanest Apts.
MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.
914 EAST ARMOUR.
$32.50——SINGLES—DOUBLES——$45.00
HA. 1430—SHYROCK'S—VA. 2067.

ROSE MARIE APARTMENTS
4908 Brookside Blvd., beautiful Country Club Plaza apt.; well furnished; elec. refrigeration. $35 to $45. Mrs. Eigenman, res. mgr., VA. 5985. First National Bank Trust Dept. HA. 1047.

$ SAVE $
Corner apt., with refrigeration, lights, gas, park view; now only $32.50.
505 W. 31st.
LO. 2833. RINARD RENTAL CO. HA. 5536

Plaza Hill, 4901-7 Main

Choice floor; 5-rm. apt., newly furnished throughout; nothing like it in city; very low rental; see mgr.

608 WEST 32D STREET.
Large single apt.; lights, gas, refrig.; furn.; $30 to $32.50. Mrs. Stevens, Mgr., LO. 6399.
WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES, VI. 3875.

4507 WORNALL ROAD.
Large double; elec. refrig.; C. C. Plaza; $40 to $45. Mrs. Herbert, Mgr., VA. 6697.
WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES, VI. 3875.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.
Large corner double; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $45. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room heated duplex; porches, fireplace; convenient location, WEstport 3015.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Houses — Furnished-unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. Valentine 1444.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, front porch, all new furniture, $55. LOgan 6227.

Apartment Hotels

Chase Apt. Hotel, 911 Holmes

Clean, newly decorated rooms. Single, double and junior double apts. Lowest rates downtown; rooms, $5 up. Apts., $7.50 up; electrical refrigeration; complete 24-hour free hotel service. Frank O. Evans, mgr., VI. 3520.

BYRON HOTEL
2941 PROSPECT.
Convenient to St. Joseph Hospital.
Rooms and kitchenettes, with or without baths; near good shopping center.
MRS. COOK, MANAGER. WABASH 9659.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
At Linwood-Forest. Large, comfortable, well heated, beautifully furnished rooms; free telephone all rooms; beautiful lounge; excellent service; exceptionally low rates. Mrs. Dare, Mgr.

DRAKE APT. HOTEL
1018 LOCUST ST. VI. 7870.
Dance each week for our guests. Downtown; close to everything. Rooms with bath, $25 up; garage; single apt., $35 up; refrig.; doubles, $55 and up. Save car fare.

LINMONT APT. HOTEL
Beautiful new building, delightful large corner singles, twin or double beds, $40-$55; studios, outside kitchens, $32.50-$35. Complete hotel service. 1208 Linwood boulevard.

PENN, 1300 (The Pennington)—New low rates, refinished hotel rooms, $3.50 up; kitchenettes, complete throughout, $4 up; free linens; maid service; close in, comfortable for winter; inspect now. GRand 1070.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

Distinctive Apartments

THE MARK TWAIN
4801 ROANOKE PARKWAY.
The realization of your desires in an apartment home. Compare these apartments with any in the Plaza for comfort, convenience and attractiveness. Studios $40-$45. Doubles, $70-$80. De luxe master suite available November 1.

THOMAS CARLYLE
700 WARD PARKWAY.
An outstanding apartment residence. One of the most attractive apartment hotels in Kansas City. Spacious studios, singles and doubles. South exposures and inclosed porches. Rates from $45 to $75.

THE BROWNHARDT
801 EAST ARMOUR.
The fulfillment of your expectations in an apartment hotel. The most modern and luxurious apartment building on beautiful Armour blvd. Hotel service to please. Studios, doubles and master doubles. Rentals from $50 to $110.

MARSHALL-PENN
432 WEST 47TH ST.
A plaza residence at economical rentals. Tastefully decorated and furnished studios and doubles that are well worth your inspection. Full apartment hotel service. Rates $37.50-$60.

THE WINDEMERE
601 EAST ARMOUR.
These apartments offer spaciousness and convenience not found in many apartment hotels. All apartments have a large breakfast room, plenty of closet space and lovely furnishings. A few apartments available for immediate consideration. Singles $40-$45, doubles $60-$65.

CORONADO
1212 LINWOOD.
The most popular apartment hotel on Linwood blvd. Well planned, modern and attractive studios, singles and doubles. Catering only to permanent guests. Most convenient for bus or street car facilities and shopping district. Rentals from $35-$65.

THE SENATE
1015 EAST ARMOUR.
Greatest apartment value on Armour blvd. The type of apartment that you want at rates less than you expect to pay. Hotel service, radio and circulating ice water in each apartment. Restaurant, cleaning shop and beauty parlor in building. Rates $25-$65.

GAYLORD APTS.
1010 EAST 27TH ST.
One of the largest and newest apartment hotels in Kansas City. Complete hotel service, including daily maid service, laundry, ice, radio and radio in each apartment. Do not fail to see these apartments for truly economical rates. Bachelor, studio, single and double apartments. Rentals from $25-$47.50.

THE CHIMES
511 WEST 11TH ST.
A distinctive downtown location. Modern fireproof apartment, luxuriously furnished. Quiet, home-like surrounding within a short walking distance from the heart of town. Rates from $35-$60.

CALL MR. BULLOCK, HA. 3243, FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO SHOW IN CAR. REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL FOR AND RETURN YOU. DAY OR EVENING, OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY OF THESE APARTMENTS. SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS CALL VA. 2424.

W. V. RICHMOND
114 W. 10TH ST. HA. 3243.

LA SALLE
APARTMENT HOTEL
ON BEAUTIFUL LINWOOD BOULEVARD.

CONVENIENT TO ALL SHOPS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, SHOWS.

DRUG STORE, BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, FLORIST, GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

EVERY TYPE OF UNIT, STUDIOS, BACHELORS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL ROOMS.

ECONOMICAL, QUIET, COMFORTABLE, RATES FROM $30.

We Invite Your Inspection

H. V. JONES & CO., OPERATING AGENTS.
R. S. FRAM, RESIDENT MANAGER, LOGAN 5262.

THE BILTMORE ARMS
(An unusually attractive building.)
BERNICE E. MOORE, MGR.

A SHORT WALK TO YOUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

Brand new Frigidaires; new carpets and decorations; unusually attractive, light, well ventilated and heated corner singles; all outside baths; nicely furnished. If you are in search of a NICE apartment residence conveniently located, you'll find the Biltmore Arms ideal.

RATES, $25-$35
900 E. 9TH ST. VI. 8940.
A downtown location with a South Side atmosphere.

THE ELSMERE
LINWOOD AND TROOST.

There is not a more convenient location in Kansas City than Linwood and Troost. The large, sunny rooms of the Elsmere suggest the old home; large closets, good ventilation; make your winter selection now. Excellent heat; 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, $35 a month up; large hotel rooms, private bath, $25; combination bath, $18. VA. 5730. One unfurnished apartment available.
Free Telephone; Full Hotel Service.

MR. AND MRS. FRED W. COLEGROVE.

MELBOURNE
303 Single and Double *Furnished Apts.*
BRUSH Outside exposures With Complete Service.
CREEK Convenient to Garages and Plaza Shopping.
BLVD. $47.50 TO $75.
Mrs. H. E. Schmitt, Mgr. LO. 2426.
NORMAN BROTHERS, AGENTS.

Distinctive Bartleston
410-412 WEST 47TH.

Immaculately furnished 4 and 5-room eff. apartments with free elec. ref., lights, water, 24-hr. telephone, gas, elevator and service.

As Low as $42.50

Res. Mgr., Mrs. Jenkins, VA. 2900.
Beacon Rental Co. VI. 8508

Emerson Hotel
2017 LINWOOD BLVD. LI. 1213.
An attractive apartment hotel located in quiet, residential district with a homey atmosphere; hotel rooms with private bath; single and double kitchenette apts., newly decorated and furnished; 24-hour service; electrical refrigeration; bus passes door; close to 3 street car lines, shopping center and several churches; just 20 minutes downtown; rates very reasonable.
W. Howell, Manager.
Herbert V. Jones & Co., Operators.

THE ST. REGIS
LINWOOD AND PASEO BLVDS.

Every feature commends it! Excellent service; close in and beautifully situated; unusually spacious apartments; radio; electric refrig.; tastefully furnished and decorated; rentals from $30.

MRS. M. B. BELL, MGR., LI. 8100.

4545-49 MAIN

Furnished and unfurnished bachelor, single and double apartments; clean, comfortable and convenient; newly carpeted and decorated halls and lobby; large porch; rates, $25 to $47.50. Manager, VA. 1364 or WE. 0772.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

Brush Creek Plaza
If you are looking for a quiet, homelike place to live, see our newly decorated apts., $42.50 up.
201 BRUSH CREEK BLVD. LO. 1286.

ALEXANDRIA
1326 EAST ARMOUR.
We pride ourselves on our homelike, refined atmosphere and courteous, conscientious 24-hour hotel service. We enjoy showing our beautifully furnished apartments at most reasonable rates. Mrs. Williams, res. mgr., VA. 8360.

BENTON COURT
1030 BENTON BLVD.
Enjoy every home comfort in a clean, quiet apartment, 10 minutes to downtown; soft water, excellent heat, Frigidaire; large singles, $25-$27.50; corner doubles, $33-$48. BE. 1539. Heath Moore & Co.

"LOUANNA."
2940 Forest.
Bachelors—Singles—Doubles.
Refrig.—Fireproof—Soundproof.
Phones Linens, Lights, Service.
$30 to $50.
Mrs. Robson. Res. Mgr., VA. 2814.
WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES, VI. 3875.

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU
Greystone Apts., 3027 Troost
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
$32.50 Per Month and Up
Just like new; painted texture walls.
Double Apts. Available
Elec. refrig.; maid service. Mrs. Cloud, Mgr.

Castle Apartments
$5 2632 Troost. $5.50
Comfortably furnished bachelors and kitchenettes on car line; maid service; 24-hour phone service; best values in city. GRand 9818-9819.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

For Your Winter Home
Select From These
Better Values in Apartment Homes
James Russell Lowell
722 WARD PARKWAY.
Open exposures and unobstructed sunshine makes these apartments pleasant homes the whole year through; one single and a few doubles now available; these apartments are spacious and luxuriously furnished homes. Rates $50 to $80. Manager, LOgan 2505.

Robert Browning
4809 ROANOKE.
Discriminating people are finding here just what they desire in furnished apartment homes. Unusual values in bachelors, studios, singles, juniors; electric stoves; showers. Rates only $37.50 to $55. Manager, LOgan 2800.

Linda Vista
1301 EAST ARMOUR.
Spacious and beautifully furnished single apartments, bachelors and hotel rooms; location convenient to transportation and shopping district; unusually low rates at $25 to $30 for rooms and bach.; $40 to $50 for single apts. with everything furnished. See and be convinced. Manager, VA. 2300.

ALL UNDER SUPERVISION OF
The Phillips Bldg. Co.
HA. 5555

THE HOTEL BELLECLAIRE
ARMOUR BLVD. AND GILLHAM ROAD.

Convenient, close in, exclusive location, bus stop at door, carline near. Excellently furnished and decorated apartments which are truly different!

NOW AVAILABLE.
A beautiful double apartment on the 8th floor. Unusually large living room and dinette. Attractive corner bedroom. Overlooking Armour boulevard. Light, large closets.

One of the choicest single apartments we have, 5th floor S. W. exp. Large rooms and the nicest arrangement you will find in any single.

All units completely carpeted; outside baths with showers. Radio and elect. refrig. Attractive rental schedule.
KATHRYN STANLEY, MGR. VA. 3730.

PONCE DE LEON
4555 MAIN

The most convenient and desirable location in the city! Just across the parking from the Country Club Plaza, theaters, shops, churches, bus and street car transportation.

Building newly decorated and furnished. All outside exposure. Units are commodious, sunny and the most comfortable apartment residences you will find. Roof garden available to guests.

BACHELORS, STUDIOS, SINGLES, DOUBLES, MASTER SUITES.
AT PREVAILING LOW RATES (FROM $30) THESE APARTMENTS OFFER KANSAS CITY'S GREATEST RENTAL VALUES.

Elizabeth Opal, Mgr. VA. 7714

VILLA SERENA
Luxuriously furnished studio, single and double apartments; finest complete 24-hr. hotel service; showers, textured walls. You will enjoy the homelike atmosphere and modern appointments. Located in the exclusive Plaza District. Tariff $55 to $115. Manager, VA. 8030.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

321-5 WARD PARKWAY

AVON APARTMENTS
Completely furnished and redecorated bachelor, studio, single and double apartments; 24-hour hotel service; refrigeration, basement garage, close to shops, churches, schools. Tariff $25 to $62.50. Manager, LI. 2030.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

3001-15 PASEO BOULEVARD

WHITE HALL APARTMENTS
Located a short distance from the Plaza; spacious Apartments; new furnishings; complete service; live in an atmosphere of quiet refinement and taste. Singles and doubles from $50 up. Manager, LO. 1088.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

323 BRUSH CREEK BOULEVARD

NOW IS THE TIME
to select your winter home. Never before have rates at

THE MAYFAIR
LINWOOD BLVD. AT TRACY
been so reasonable. You can live in this 8-story fireproof hotel in a room with private bath for only $5 PER WEEK.
Direct bus line to town, 1 block from car line and the 31st and Troost shopping center. Coffee shop in the building serving breakfast for only 15c and a complete 4-course dinner for 25c.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
H. L. BRAUN, MGR. VA. 3870.

THE PARK CENTRAL
300 E. ARMOUR BLVD.
Here you will find an atmosphere of refinement, home environment and comfort; spacious, light, airy apts.; all beautifully furn. and of every type; at surprisingly low rates. LO. 6400.

COMMODORE HOTEL,
1211 E. Linwood Blvd.
Kansas City's newest and most modern apt. hotel of refinement. All types of beautifully furn. apts., starting at $30.

Why not enjoy a year-around-home at
HAVEN HILL
Jefferson at 47th St.

Now is the time to select a light, cheerful apt. to brighten up the gloomy days of fall and winter. No other location adapts itself so well for a year-around home. High, sightly, cool during the summer months; plenty of sunshine and fresh air during the winter months, together with an unrestricted view of the entire Plaza; convenient to shops, amusements, transportation and playground for the children. Complete service.
TARIFFS $45 TO $95.
ORA RALSTON, MGR. LO. 5500.

J. C. NICHOLS RENTAL SERVICE. THERE ARE STILL AVAILABLE SPLENDID APARTMENT VALUES IN THE COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA. LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE TO LIVE IN THIS CONVENIENT SECTION OF THE CITY, BY CALLING LOGAN 3456 AND ASKING FOR MRS. MARY BAKER. YOU WILL SAVE YOURSELF MUCH TIME AND EFFORT.

Belvedere Hotel
Located at 914 Linwood blvd. We truly have a time-saving location. Under new management; every effort is being made to have the Belvedere a comfortable place to live. Rooms from $4 to $7 per week. Always glad to show you. LO. 1167.

DEL MONTE—200 W. ARMOUR
Comfortable singles and doubles; immaculate lobby; convenient boulevard location; $35 to $55.

THE CAVALIER, 1109 E. ARMOUR—One of Kansas City's newest and most modern apartment hotels of refinement; tariff $30 and up. Mrs. Hamer, Mgr., LO. 6710.

TATTERSHALL Hotel, 3310 Broadway—Furnished, unfurnished singles, doubles, bachelors; garage. WEstport 9201.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

11th, W. 705—8-room modern brick; garage; $20. Stevens Realty, MAin 0978.

13th, W. 416—$18; 714 West 17th, $17.50 (apartment); 1427 Central, $16.

15th, W 221—10 rooms; suitable roomers; newly decorated; $35. HI. 5875.

CHARLOTTE, 2525—4 rooms, bath, first floor; 3 rooms, half bath, basement; garage; $15 month; open: 1 to 5. BEnton 1571.

CHARLOTTE, 615—8-room house; modern; newly decorated; $17.50 month. Hiland 3579.

CHARLOTTE, 2418—Modern; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 garages; $25; for 2 families. MAin 0978.

CHARLOTTE, 1320—Modern brick, 7 rooms, $20. Harlan, 400 Hall bldg.

GILLHAM RD. 2554 7 RMS., GAR. $12. CALL HA. 8400.

GRAND Avenue, 1509½—12 rooms and garage; $27.50. HArrison 2114 Monday.

HARRISON, 1414—Modern 5-room brick cottage; new paper; key door south.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

JEFFERSON, 2020—6 rms. and bath; suitable for 2 families; $15. VI. 4670.

JEFFERSON, 2118—8-room brick residence; modern; reasonable; owner next door north.

JEFFERSON, 1633—Duplex; nine rooms; one furnace; modern; garage; $20.00. JA. 0358.

JEFFERSON, 1025—10 rooms; steam heated; in perfect condition; $25. HA. 1990.

PROSPECT, W. 1845—4 rooms; newly decorated; $12. Pickell, MAin 4766; DRexel 6484.

DOWNTOWN RENTALS.
814 E. 15th; 8-rm. mod. rooming house..$25
713 E. 15th; 8-rm. modern residence.... 25
1911 E. 15th; 5-rm. apartment 15
VI. 0607. Wm. E. Lyons. 909 Baltimore.

COLORED—19th Ter., W. 314; 5-room, 1st floor duplex, $15. HA. 8802.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

6th, E. 5018—5-room bungalow; modern; good condition; $22.50; near schools. CHestnut 6072.

7th, E. 5201—5-room, modern duplex; redecorated; rent reduced; near schools, car lines.

6th, E. 4811—5-room bungalow, modern; near schools; garage. BE. 5434.

7th, E. 3231—7 rooms and finished 3d floor; all modern; good condition; garage optional; desirable neighborhood; vacant 1st. CHestnut 1975.

7th, E. 3439—Modern 5-room cottage; nice yard; fruit trees; good neighborhood; reasonable rent. LOgan 3719.

8th St., E. 1817—Modern 5-r. duplex; A1 shape; $13. Steinhilber Co., HI. 7471.

8th, E. 2610—Large 9-room house; will redecorate; $17.50. VA. 9632.

8th, E. 3819—5-room, mod. except heat; $18 mo. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, JA. 5740.

9th, E. 5916—5-rm. modern bungalow; good furnace, $16. Moffett Realty Co., MA. 1202.

9th, E. 4108—6 rooms and bath; rental only $25. LInwood 3241.

9th, E. 2823—8 rooms, modern; redecorated; suitable 2 families; garage; $25.

12th, E. 5820—6-room modern bungalow; $20; open. WAbash 5495.

14th, E. 6017—7-room modern; excellent repair; oak floors; garage; $25. BE. 3078.

14th, E. 1209—Large 9 rooms; only $10. VA. 9632.

15th, E. 5833—High class duplex; oak finish, tile bath, good basement; large yard; garage; nothing in the city to equal it at the price, $20.

16th, E. 5608—2 bedrooms; garage; $17.50.

17th, E. 4900—5-rm. modern bungalow; base. gar.; $20. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

18th, E. 4824-4828—Modern, good furnace; $15 each. Weldon D. Crow, Victor 9376.

20th, E. 3314—8-room modern; redecorated; garage; schools; transportation; $15.

23d Terrace, E. 3816 (Between Cleveland and Morningside)—7 rooms and bath; modern except heat; $15 month; allow $5 toward moving. Hiland 3854.

23d, E. 4900—5 rooms, redecorated; near schools, car; reduced, $17.50.. Jackson 7020.

23d, E. 3317—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage. Victor 1417.

23d, E. 3617—5-room modern bungalow; first class condition; $20; references required.

25th, E. 3824—Northwest corner; 6 rooms, modern; basement garage; $25.

26th, E. 4012-14—4 and 5-room bungalows; modern; garage optional. LI. 0938.

20th, E. 4943—7 rooms, modern; redecorated; good furnace; garage; $20.

AGNES, 1006—7-rm., 2-story modern house; bsmt. garage; $20. MA. 1202.

AGNES, 2621—6 rooms; modern; garage. LOgan 3719.

AGNES, 1233—7-room bungalow; reasonable; open Sunday. WAbash 3508.

ASKEW, 2403—Newly decorated 6-room bungalow; garage; near schools; Sears; $19.50. Hiland 6767.

BALES, 2609—7-room modern; garage; $18.50. Lyons, 3400½ E. 27th.

BALES, 400—Brick, 2-story, 6 rooms; sleeping porch; garage; $22.50. Victor 4265. GRand 1009.

BALES, 2316—5 rooms; all modern; clean as a ribbon; only $17.50. Payne. MA. 6161.

BALES, 1100—Rooming, 10 rms.; new furnace; corner; $25. VI. 4670.

BELLAIRE, N. 502—7-room modern home, only $20. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, or Sunday, JA. 5740.

BELLAIRE, N. 504—5 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; breakfast room, double garage, suitable 2 small families; $18. HI. 8218.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2336—5-rm. dup...$12.50
Morrell, 3812—5-rm., 2-sty., gar.... 20.00
1024 Norton; 6-rm., 2-sty 20.00
1707 Wabash; 5-rm. duplex, gar..... 15.00
Colored, 2214 Charlotte,; duplex..... 16.00
Colored, 2400 Howard; 4-r., 1st fl. dup. 15.00
WESTPORT 2425. VICTOR 7400.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2507—Cottage; 5 rooms; modern; $13.50. WAbash 3959.

BELMONT, S. 116—6 rooms; pantry and bath; double garage; reasonable.

BELMONT, N. 332—5-room mod. residence, $15. 919 Walnut, VI. 2220; Sun. HI. 8812.

BENTON and Independence Ave.—7 rooms; thoroughly modern; newly decorated; Holland furnace; $25. BEnton 0613.

BENTON Blvd., 1873—$17 month; 6 rooms; open. Hiland 0903.

BENTON, 407—8-rm. modern residence with gar.; $25. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

BENTON, 1856—Beautiful modern brick, 4 large bedrooms; garage; reduced $25; open.

BENTON, 1403—8-room residence, entirely modern; good condition; rental $25. LInwood 3241.

BRIGHTON, 2432—5-room strictly modern bungalow; newly decorated; garage. BEnton 6807.

BRIGHTON, 2542—4 rooms; newly decorated; only $15. Payne, MA. 0161.

BRIGHTON, 2049—Bungalow, 5 rooms; modern; garage; $20. CHestnut 0234.

BRIGHTON, 2402—6 rooms, modern; car line; near schools and churches; garage; references; $20.

BROOKLYN, 2509—6 rooms and bath, all modern; on car line; reduced to $17.50. WE. 0603.

CARLISLE Ave. — Comfortable, attractive houses, $12.50; east bank Fairmount Park lake; free water, garages. Apply bungalow 21.

CHELSEA, 2227—Modern, 6 rooms; $16; owner there all this week. Parker.

CHELSEA, 2526—6 rooms; garage; large yard; $18. Phone LInwood 0155.

CHESTNUT, 2327—6-room house, conveniently located; modern except heat; $15.

CLEVELAND, 703—8-rm. mod.; new furnace; garage; $22. VI. 4670.

DAUPHIN, 6211—6-room modern. 1030 Fuller —5-room modern.

DENVER, 2330—5-rm. bung.; gar.....$20.00
Quincy, 2733—5-rm. bung.; gar..... 17.50
BROOKS-SHARP BLDG.

DENVER, 1555—6-room cottage, basement garage; near East high; grade schools.

DENVER, 1239—3-room cottage; large grounds; $12.50 per month. VI. 4855.

DITTMAN, 733—4 and 5-room modern bungalows; basement garage; $12.50. INdependence 5916. HA. 2717.

ELMWOOD, N. 143—6 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; reduced rent; $27.50.

ELMWOOD, 1103—4 large room cottage, bath, garage; $11.

ELMWOOD, 2306—9-room modern brick residence; hot water heat. Owner, Hiland 7454.

ELMWOOD, 1635—2-story 5-room house; good furnace, drive and garage; $25.

FOREST, 1400—8 rooms; good condition; suitable for rooming house; $30; key at 1115 East 14th, 3d fl. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

FOREST, 1413—Free rent November 1; 9 rooms, 1½ baths. VA. 6393.

FOREST, 2424—Large house, $25. HA. 6462.

GARFIELD, 2604—6 rooms, modern; garage; reduced rent; key south. CHestnut 2756.

GARNER, 3418—5-rm. cottage; modern except heat; $15. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

GARNER, 3223—8 rooms; newly decorated; $20; near Scarritt school. MAin 0978.

GLADSTONE and 7th—Northeast corner; 8-room house; hot water heat; suitable for 2 families. LOgan 2171.

GLADSTONE, 5201—Modern 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; $15. BE. 2216.

HARDESTY, N. 122—8 rooms; 2-story; in good condition; $30. MA. 0433.

HARDESTY Ave., S. 333—Queen Anne; 5 rms.; gar.; new furnace. Reid, HA. 2767.

HOWARD, 3307—6 rooms, newly redecorated, $15. Call MAin 4331.

INDEPENDENCE, 3837—8-room house; arranged 2 families; $25. JAckson 7643.

INDIANA, 2204—6 rooms, modern except heat; $15. LInwood 1411.

INDIANA, 2028—6-room modern house; 3 bedrooms; nicely arranged; furnace; garage.

INDIANA, 320—4 rooms, bath, porches, $11. HArrison 2114 Monday.

JACKSON, 525—5-room modern bungalow; gas heat will redecorate; reasonable. BEnton 0865.

JACKSON, 2634—6-room house; modern; 3 bedrooms; garage; good condition; $18.

JACKSON, 1525—Near Sears; brick cottage; modern; 5 rooms; only $15.

JACKSON, 2327—5 rooms, completely modern; reconditioned; $15. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

JACKSON, 1914—5-room brick bungalow; garage; $18. JAckson 0836, Monday.

KANSAS, 2200—7 rooms, modern except heat; double garage; $18.

KENSINGTON, S. 134—7-room modern 2-story, stone, stucco; $25. CHestnut 0687.

KENSINGTON, N. 416—Bungalow; restricted district; basement garage; only $30. VI. 9070.

KENSINGTON, 2032—6 rooms, modern except heat; garage; near schools.

KENSINGTON, 2435—Redec.; 6 rms.; $18.

KENSINGTON, 735—4 rooms, bath, garage; $10 monthly. LI. 7270.

LAWN, S. 507—Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; double sleeping porch; double basement garage.

LAWN, N. 106, $25; 401 Spruce, $20; both 7-room, modern; clean; good furnaces; open Sunday.

LAWN, 2012—Cottage; newly decorated; 4 large rooms; bath; modern except heat; $15. LInwood 4330.

LAWNDALE, N. 446—5-room, modern bungalow; newly painted; redecorated; garage; reasonable; open.

LAWNDALE, N. 319—Modern cottage; close to ward and high school. Pratt & Pratt, Com. bldg.

LEE, 5828—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; near schools. BEnton 4654.

LEE, 6215—7 RMS., GAR. $35. W. M. R. S. HA. 8400.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

LEXINGTON, 3609—Lower brick duplex, close school, water furnished, garage, large yard, reasonable. LInwood 1507.

LEXINGTON, 3211—6-rm. residence, mod. except heat; $15. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

LISTER, 1601—10 rooms, modern, stone; 6 bedrooms, breakfast room; 2-car garage; near Sears; $30. LInwood 3241.

LISTER, 1618—6-room modern; economical furnace; garage; schools; $20. Key 1616.

LISTER, 2240—5 rooms, modern; convenient transportation; high and grade schools; $16.

MONROE, 2012—Bungalow, 5 rooms; garage; modern except heat; reasonable. Call LInwood 3390.

MONROE, S. 204—6 rooms, modern; 3 bedrooms; $25. HA. 1311.

MONROE, S. 333—Fine 5-room modern cottage; reasonable; garage; nice yard.

MONTGALL, 1612—8 rooms; sunny exposure; modern except heat; $16. JAckson 1106.

MYRTLE, 2645—6-room modern house; garage; $20 month. HArrison 2812.

N. VAN BRUNT, 341—7-rm. modern residence with garage; $30. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

NORTON, 2645½—4 rooms, newly decorated; near schools and carline; $10 month. LInwood 5246.

OAKLEY, S. 340—5 rooms, modern; gas or coal heat; garage; reasonable.

POPLAR, 2433-2439—Dandy 5-room bungalows; oak floors; garages; back yards fenced. BE. 1601.

PROSPECT, 2201—First floor, 5-room modern duplex; front and back porches; front and back yard; separate furnace; rent cheap.

PROSPECT, 1915—2-story residence; closets; modern; 6 rooms; $15. CHestnut 6816.

PROSPECT, 2540—10 rooms, modern; redecorated; cheap to responsible tenant. WAbash 1356.

PROSPECT, 425-427—Duplex; 6 rooms, bath; $15; entire building, $27.50; renovized.

QUINCY, 2450—5-room bungalow; automatic heat; garage; reasonable. BEnton 7036.

ROBERTS, 3215—8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; unfurnished; $25. JAckson 1020.

SAIDA, 5212—6 rooms; water, light, gas; Heatrola; garage; $18. BEnton 5083.

SMART, 3219—7 rooms, mod.; garage; $25 per mo. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, JA. 5740.

SMART, 5302—8-r. mod. house, 2d fl., arrgd. for kitchenettes, gar., redu., $25. HI. 6943.

SPRUCE, 1625—6 rooms, bath, furnace; near Sears-Roebuck; $20. LInwood 3241.

SPRUCE, 1921—Newly built 5-room bungalow; oak finish; fine condition; basement garage.

ST. JOHN, 6019—Modern residence; 7 large rooms, breakfast room, 1½ baths, shower; hot water heat; arranged for 2 families. Key 6102 St. John.

ST. JOHN, 3223—5-room modern cottage; $15 month.

SUNRISE Drive, 4426—Dutch colonial; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; big yard; only $35. Scarritt Realty Co. VI. 9070.

TOPPING, 2635—5-rm. mod. bungalow; water free; bsmt. garage;

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

WOODLAND, 8233—New; 6 rooms; everything modern; basement garage; automatic heat and hot water; $30. VAlentine 2652.

WOODLAND, 5048—Lovely 6-r. bungalow; $40; like new. Steinhilber, HI. 7471.

WOODLAND, 5110—5-room bungalow, basement garage, near schools, $30 month; open Sunday.

WOODLAND, 4409—3-room cottage, modern except heat; newly decorated; $12 month.

WOODLAND, 3321—10 rooms, including 2 kitchenettes, modern, garage, $30. JA. 0358.

WOODLAND, 3219—8 rooms, modern; garage; suitable for roomers; reasonable. LI. 8622.

WOODLAND, 5819—This attractive bungalow available Nov. 1; $35; shown by appointment only.

WOODLAND, 3721—$25, 7 rooms. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220; Sun., HI. 8812.

Better Homes

4142 Michigan; 5 rooms; garage.....$25.00
5438 Paseo; 6 rooms; garage 32.50
3720 Benton; 5 rooms 35.00
3517 Virginia; 8 rooms 37.50
EVE. OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067
HA. 1430. 111 W. 10TH.

Shryock's

5122 INDIANA Ave.—Bungalow.....$35
3609 East 36th St.—Bungalow..... 35
5710 Forest Ave.—2-story..... 40
These houses have been thoroughly reconditioned. C. P. Buis, LOgan 3456.

Modern Homes, $25 Month.
2904 and 2914 E. 49th—5-r. mod., basegar., and 5-r. mod., 2-car bas. gar., newly decorated. A. P. Nichols Inv. Co. VI. 1479.

$30—$30

3629 Tracy—8 rooms; garage. HA. 8621.

BUNGALOW Bargain—See 3617 E. 33d, perfect condition, including furnace, delightful location.

2-STORY—6-room, modern; well located; $25. LInwood 7190; HArrison 0105.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern, $13.50; 6-room house, garage, $20. WAbash 7611.

NEW 5-room bungalow; strictly modern; garage; $15. WAbash 6404.

$15 RENTS nifty 3-room bungalow, garage. 4906 South Benton. BE. 3305.

FOUR to 8-r. homes for rent; will show. Francisco, WAbash 7617.

Out-of-Town Readers

. . . who wish to answer Star Want Ads in which only phone numbers are given can do so by writing a letter to the "Answers Department" of The Kansas City Star.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st, E. 221—6-room, modern cottage, $18. Call LInwood 4179.

32d TERRACE, W. 944—2-story, 6 rooms; garage. Weldon D. Crow. Victor 9376.

32d, W. 511—5 rooms, duplex; bargain at $15. HArrison 2114 Monday.

32d St., E. 14—Just off Main st.; well arranged 11-room house; bargain. Kenl, Victor 0361.

33d, East 209—Five rooms, bath; garage; key first door east.

33d TERRACE, W. 914 — 8-room modern house; restricted neighborhood; Redemptorist parish. WEstport 7715.

34th, W. 417—5-room modern cottage; near Redemptorist church. WEstport 7305.

34th, E. 209—Two-story, modern, 7 rooms; garage; fine condition; reasonable. HArrison 1345.

39th, W. 627—9-room house; ideal location roomers; garage. LOgan 4910.

40th, West 1024—6-room modern house; close to churches and schools. JAckson 4422.

40th, E. 1008—6-room modern residence, completely reconditioned; basement garage; close to schools and transportation; fenced-in back yard; $35. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

40th, W. 622—5-room bungalow; fine condition; garage; $22.50. VA. 9632.

40th, E. 615—Duplex, 2-story, 6 rooms; near Westport high; $23.

41st, W. 1226—Modern 7-room house; 4 bedrooms; garage; good condition.

42d, E. 908—Bungalow, 6 rooms, garage, $35 a month. Key at 907 E. 42d.

42d, W. 709—Duplex, 5 rooms, garage; $17.50; facing Allen school. Hiland 3310.

43d St., W. 2109—8 rooms; hardwood floors and trim; good condition; $30. WEstport 8037.

43d, W. 1107—Bungalow; 5 pleasant rooms; heat gas or coal; garage.

44th, W. 721—6-room bungalow; new gas furnace; close to schools and car line; $25. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236. WE. 0724.

48th, E. 808—6-room house; furnished or unfurnished; $25. VAlentine 1228.

50th, W. 1824—3 bedrooms; tile bath; gas heat; $60. Hiland 3578.

60th, E. 108—Bungalow; 6 rooms; near schools and car line; only $35; open. VA. 0739.

52d, W. 31—Attractive 8 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, garage, $40. Pickell, MAin 4766, DRexel 6484.

57th St., West—Fine home; strictly modern; hot water heat; 2-car garage; $70, or furnished $75. HI. 1465.

58th Terrace, W. 29—8 beautiful rms., 1½ baths; gas heat; just like new; close to Bryant; $65. VA. 6128.

58th St., W. 601—Beautiful Country Club home; unusually large rooms, 3½ baths; automatic hot water heat; $100, open today. Kehl, Victor 0361.

58th TERRACE, W. 816—Attractive 9-room English type home; 4 full baths; 2 half baths; maid's quarters; ideal home. Shown by appointment only. HA. 1311.

58th Terrace, W. 20—8-room modern home; garage; redec.; $45. Allgeyer, HA. 3676.

59th, W. 1010—Beautiful English home; 4 bedrooms, maid's, 3½ baths; open 3-6. LOgan 2525.

59th, E. 512—Bungalow; 6 rooms, basement garage; new condition; $35. Rockhill Co., 4634 Troost. LOgan 0066.

60th, E. 1010—5-room duplex; basement garage; reduced to $16; free to 1st. JAckson 7652.

62d, E. 607—English bungalow, like new; gas heat; 6 large rooms; 1½ tile baths; very desirable; $42.50. Hiland 2996.

62d, W. 10—4 bedrooms, maid's room; automatic heat, bath and shower; double heated garage; $70. Hiland 3310.

63d TERR., E. 721—6-room shingle bungalow; sleeping porch; St. Peter's parish. JAckson 1716.

63d, W. 418—Open! Colonial ideally located; Border Star, Southwest high; steam heat; reasonable. WEstport 9238.

63D TERRACE, E. 701—6 rooms, bungalow; breakfast room; gas furnace; double garage; $42.50. Fairfax 0210.

66th STREET, W.—3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; schools; transportation. Hiland 6680.

66th, W. 22—Midwest colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas furnace; basement garage; $55. Owner, JAckson 5839.

66th TERRACE, E. 202—Open; 3 bedrooms; $42.50. Hiland 0152.

70th, W. 615—7-rm. English home; gas heat; 2-car garage; $62.50. 927 Walnut. J. V. Straub. VI. 5016.

70th TERRACE, E. 609—6-room, new bungalow; ultra modern; tile bath and drain; gas furnace; $50; open.

75th, E. 218—6-room bungalow; hot water heat; owner, LInwood 6703.

76th, W. 8—3 bedrooms, perfect condition; reasonable; by appointment. VAlentine 8050.

76th TERRACE, E. 504—Fine 4-room bungalow. Benedict, Victor 6166; LOgan 4544.

76th Terrace, W. 653—My beautiful Romanelli Gardens home; reasonable. JAckson 4627.

72d, W. 1008; bargain; $55; center hall; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; Frigidaire; tiled wall kitchen; near schools. WEstport 5539.

72d, W. 808—6-room colonial home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. JAckson 3148.

75th Ter., E. 1015—Nicely arranged 5-rm. bung.; coal furnace; outside gar.

75th ST. TERRACE, E. 1007—5-room bungalow; garage; $30. HA. 1311.

76th Terrace, West 708—4 rooms; modern; basement; furnace heat; garage; near school and car line; open after 2 p. m.; $20.

77th Terrace, W. 900—5-room bungalow, in good condition, automatic gas heat, new addition near Waldo, $37.50. JAckson 6108. Hiland 0957.

77th, W. 1010—Beautiful English home; 4 bedrooms, maid's, 3½ baths; open 3-6. LOgan 2525.

79th, E. 512—Bungalow; 6 rooms, basement garage; new condition; $35. Rockhill Co., 4634 Troost. LOgan 0066.

80th, E. 1010—5-room duplex; basement garage; reduced to $16; free to 1st. JAckson 7652.

MAIN, 4446.

8-room house, 4 light airy bedrooms; good exposure; especially adapted for renting rooms; $40. WE. 6234 or MA. 6666.

MAIN, 5131—7 rms., corner location, across from Visitation church, $45. VA. 6122.

MAIN, 4125—7-room modern; redecorated; garage; convenient schools; free to November 1; $225. Owner, WEstport 8651.

McGEE, 5939—10 rooms; breakfast room, 3 baths; vacuum steam heat; gas burner; everything in A1 condition; shown by appointment; $100. F. P. Stevens. Victor 9000. Hiland 2947. 900 Grand ave.

McGEE, 5700—Attractive 6-room; 3 bedrooms; gas hot air furnace; 2 complete bath rooms; 2-car basement garage; 2 blocks of carline; near Bryant school; $55. Phone HA. 8570 and WA. 2321.

McGEE, 5825—9 rooms, completely weatherstripped; automatic gas heat; large yard and garden; very reasonable. Hiland 1032.

MERCIER, 3983—6-room modern house; also bungalow; reasonable. VAlentine 1022.

OAK, 3016—10-room duplex, suitable 2 families or kitchenettes. Linwood 4028.

OAK, 4223—5-rm. modern bungalow; good condition; $22.50. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

OAK, 6039—3 bedrooms, large heated sleeping porch, 1½ baths, breakfast room, maid's room; 2-car basement garage; 100-foot lot; open.

PENN, 2157—Duplex, $22.50; 6-room modern; near Redemptorist parish. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220; Sun., HI. 8812.

PENN, 3644—10 rooms, $50. HA. 6462.

RAINBOW, 4448—Desirable, 5-room modern bungalow; garage; renovized; $20. HI. 5281.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

CAMPBELL, 4110—6-room bungalow, sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; reduced rent.

CAMPBELL, 3335—7-room house; excellent location for roomers; $30. HA. 1311.

CAMPBELL, 3024—Nice 8-room modern house; near car lines; parking space.

CAMPBELL, 4330—6 rooms, modern; oil burner; garage; near schools and churches. Phone JAckson 4518.

CENTRAL, 3637—2-story, stone and frame, 6 rooms; new furnace; garage; $40. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

CENTRAL, 5833—8-room modern home; double garage; good condition; $50. HA. 3676.

CENTRAL, 3721—Large 2d floor duplex; 4 bedrooms; very private. WEstport 2470.

CENTRAL, 3148—Modern 10-room house; will paint; garage; bargain. WEstport 6392, HArrison 2680.

CENTRAL, 3408—5-room modern Queen Anne cottage; sleeping porch; garage.

CENTRAL, 5540—10-room modern home, completely renovized; $75. HA. 3676.

CHARLOTTE, 5938—Practically new modern bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; $27.50 month.

CHARLOTTE, 4111—7 large rooms, strictly modern; good neighborhood; $30; open Sunday.

CHERRY, 3400 (S. W. corner Gillham and Cherry)—7 rooms, sleeping porch; strictly modern; $40. Inquire Miss Simpson, first door south.

CHERRY, 5831—Beautiful condition; 3 bedrooms; reasonable; open 3-6. VAlentine 7629.

COLEMAN Rd., 3301—6-room corner residence; hot water heat; reduced rent. WEstport 2830.

DARTMOUTH, W. 209—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat; $60. Hiland 3578.

DeGROFF, 3005—7 rooms, sleeping porch; hot water heat; garage. John Lewis, Plumbing, VAlentine 3333.

E. WINTHROP Rd., 4—3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, sunroom, 2-car garage; vacant. Hiland 7878; today, Hiland 7020.

EATON, 3719—5-room house and garage, partly modern; $15.

FAIRMOUNT, 4336—Modern 5-room house; near cars, schools, stores; clean; $22.50.

FRANCIS, 4452—Six rooms; two garages; three blocks State Line; $30. VA. 3747.

GENESEE, 3917—6-room modern home; basement garage; reduced rent. FIfield 0514W.

GENESEE, 4241—6 rms., mod., $30 per month. Call Mr. Webb, VI. 2080, Sun. JA. 5740.

GILLHAM, 3330—Redecorated; 2½ baths; 2 kitchens; garages; pay half moving expense. VAlentine 6838.

HARRISON, 5841—6-room Rockhurst bungalow, automatic gas heat, close to schools, $40. FI. 3565W.

HARRISON, 4231—Bung., mod. except heat; garage; large lot; low rent. VI. 6788.

HARRISON, 5715—Lease attractive 6-room bungalow; double garage; appointments. VAlentine 6393.

HARRISON, 3541—10 rooms, will recondition, suitable for rooming house; 2-car garage; $50. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236, WE. 0724.

HARRISON, 3629—12 rooms; high class residence; 2 baths; large billiard room, completely equipped; hot water heat; double garage. Hiland 8367.

HARRISON, 5715—Bungalow, convenient schools, transp.; perfect condition; low rental. Hiland 4522.

HARRISON, 3620—10 rooms, 6 bedrooms; redecorated; garage; rent $50. Victor 0632. Monday.

HARRISON, 6039—5-room bungalow; good condition; large lot; $25. Hiland 8827.

HOLLY, 4026—Five rooms, bath, breakfast room, refrigerator room; redecorated; winter rate.

HOLMES, 2726—8-room house, bath; ideal for roomers or 2 families; only $18.

HOLMES, 3249—Modern, 7 rooms and bath; on car line; $15 to $20; near school. Forest, 2432—$20. WE. 0603.

HOLMES, 5530—Crestwood home; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; basement garage; reasonable. Hiland 0743. Open.

HOLMES, 2931—Duplex, 6 rooms; also 4 acres, 3-room cottage, furnished, $8 month. Victor 2863.

HOLMES, 2558—7-room house, modern; near schools, garage; $17. WEstport 1444.

HOLMES, 4115—2-story, 6 rms.; oil burner; gar.; Westport dist.; $25.

HOLMES, 4109—Beautiful 5-room Queen Anne, automatic hot water; all modern; nice yard; good neighborhood. Call VAlentine 2513.

HOLMES, 3305—5 rooms, sleeping porch and garage; modern except heat; reasonable.

HYDE PARK, 4334—South Side home; 4 bedrooms; oil heat, garage; household goods, rugs for sale. WEstport 6183.

HYDE PARK, 3806—Very attractive residence; 2 baths; garage; newly decorated. VAlentine 6393.

JANSSEN Place, 3607 (Holmes St.)—Attractive 15-room residence; servants' quarters, 4½ baths; ballroom on third floor; lot 96½x262; $125. HA. 1311.

JEFFERSON, 4254—Attractive bungalow; fenced yard; automatic heat; only $25. LInwood 8278.

JEFFERSON, 3724—Attractive 4-room modern bungalow; newly painted and decorated; $17.50 month.

JEFFERSON, 3622—11-rm. modern; excellent condition; 2-car gar.; $50. A. P. Nichols Inv. Co., 921 Walnut st.

KENWOOD, 5725—Choice South Side home; like new; 3 bedrooms; double garage. Victor 4265, GRand 1099.

KENWOOD, 3419—Attractive 2-story house; 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms; $25. HA. 1311.

LIBERTY, 4715—Strictly modern, completely redecorated 4-room house; reasonable. Call WEstport 3367.

LOCUST, 5635—6 rooms; breakfast room and bath; all in A1 condition; garage; $40 on lease. F. P. Stevens, Victor 9000. 900 Grand ave.

LOCUST, 5820—7 rooms and breakfast room; basement garage; gas heat; rent very reasonable.

LOCUST, 5703—3 bedrooms, heated sleeping porch, maid's room; gas heat; 2 garages; $45. Open 11 to 5 today.

LOCUST, 2626—6-rm. mod. duplex, $22.50. J. F. Houlehan Realty Co., MA. 0433.

MADISON, 4337—6-room modern house; garage; reduced rent. 5902 CHERRY.

MAIN, 4446.

8-room house, 4 light airy bedrooms; good exposure; especially adapted for renting rooms; $40. WE. 6234 or MA. 6666.

MAIN, 5131—7 rms., corner location, across from Visitation church, $45. VA. 6122.

MAIN, 4125—7-room modern; redecorated; garage; convenient schools; free to November 1; $225. Owner, WEstport 8651.

McGEE, 5939—10 rooms; breakfast room, 3 baths; vacuum steam heat; gas burner; everything in A1 condition; shown by appointment; $100. F. P. Stevens. Victor 9000. Hiland 2947. 900 Grand ave.

McGEE, 5700—Attractive 6-room; 3 bedrooms; gas hot air furnace; 2 complete bath rooms; 2-car basement garage; 2 blocks of carline; near Bryant school; $55. Phone HA. 8570 and WA. 2321.

McGEE, 5825—9 rooms, completely weatherstripped; automatic gas heat; large yard and garden; very reasonable. Hiland 1032.

MERCIER, 3983—6-room modern house; also bungalow; reasonable. VAlentine 1022.

OAK, 3016—10-room duplex, suitable 2 families or kitchenettes. Linwood 4028.

OAK, 4223—5-rm. modern bungalow; good condition; $22.50. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

OAK, 6039—3 bedrooms, large heated sleeping porch, 1½ baths, breakfast room, maid's room; 2-car basement garage; 100-foot lot; open.

PENN, 2157—Duplex, $22.50; 6-room modern; near Redemptorist parish. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220; Sun., HI. 8812.

PENN, 3644—10 rooms, $50. HA. 6462.

RAINBOW, 4448—Desirable, 5-room modern bungalow; garage; renovized; $20. HI. 5281.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

ROANOKE ROAD, 3811
Lovely residence, long living room, fireplace, Holland furnace, garage; open today or call Edsell, HA. 8857, Monday.

ROANOKE Road, 4131—Attractive 5-room bungalow; garage; near 3 car lines.

ROCKHILL Rd., 5842—6-room bungalow; $42.50. Hiland 6661.

ROCKHILL Road, 5800—10-room, 2-story home; 100-foot lot; gas heat; basement garage; cheap rent. MA. 0433.

ROCK SPRINGS Rd., 201 (East 51st Terrace)—2-story, 3 bedrooms; oil heat. HIland 0201.

SCHAEFER, 635—7 large rooms, $25. VA. 9632.

SPRING, E. 22—$25; 9-room mod.; suitable for 2 families. 919 Walnut. VI. 2220; Sun. HI. 8812.

STATE LINE, 4001—6 rooms, basement garage; $32.50. HArrison 3277, JAckson 6542.

STATE LINE, 4414—5-room bungalow. LInwood 7007.

STATE LINE, 4323—Desirable 5-room modern bungalow; redecorated; garage; $22.50.

STATE LINE, 4947—2-story English, 6 rooms; outside garage; gas heat; available now. GR. 2444.

STATE LINE, 3744—Brick cottage, 6 rooms; hot water heat; A1 condition; garage. BE. 0728.

STATE LINE, 4526—Newly decorated 5 rooms and garage; $20 month.

SUMMIT, 7204—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition; gas heat; open today. LO. 0022.

SUMMIT, 4535—5-room bungalow; basement garage; Plaza district.

SUMMIT, 3139—7-room residence, steam heat; $20; Redemptorist parish. VAlentine 3151.

SUMMIT, 3219—10 rooms; fine arrangement for roomers; modern; $25. JA. 0358.

TERRACE, 4134—6-room bungalow, bath; garage; sleeping porch; reasonable.

TERRACE, 4721—5-room bungalow, splendid condition, $25. Call Hiland 6248.

TERRACE, 4649—Desirable 5-room bungalow; garage, $25. LInwood 5131; HArrison 4626.

TERRACE, 4804—Westwood district; 6-room bungalow; newly decorated; garage; near school. Hiland 6226.

TERRACE, 3822—8-rm. modern home; newly decorated; $30. HA. 3676.

TROOST, 4150—Business; rooming; 7-rm. mod.; A No. 1 cond.; $27.50. VI. 4670.

TROOST, 3736—Lovely 7-room house, good furnace; $25 month. VAlentine 4879.

VALENTINE Road, 703—8 rooms, sleeping porch; beautiful home; ideal location; $55. VAlentine 1444.

WALNUT, 2913—5-room modern cottage, furnace, newly papered, $15. JAckson 1106.

WALNUT, 3717—Dandy home; central location; close to schools; bargain. WEstport 2470.

WALNUT, 7336—New 5-room bungalow; garage; Southwest high; reasonable; occupied by owner.

WALNUT, 3934—7 rooms, base. garage; $25. Open for inspection. VI. 4504; HA. 7558.

WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; 2d floor; water; $20. WE. 7800.

WARD Parkway, 4947—A beautiful home in a wooded setting; maid's room and bath; $80. (Sun. WE. 3572.) VI. 5706.

WASHINGTON, 3902—5-room cottage, good condition; janitor service; $25. WEstport 8635.

WASHINGTON, 3224—12-room residence; Redemptorist parish; 3 baths; 3 garages. WE. 5992.

WASHINGTON, 3782—Beautiful 12-r. home; 2½ baths, 2-car gar.; Oil-o-Matic heat; large lawn; $80. VIctor 1479.

WEST; Wornall! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch; beautiful yard. WEstport 3441.

WORNALL, 6009—3 bedrooms; hot water heat; oil burner; refinished inside and out; nothing nicer; open today. VI. 9070.

WYOMING, 4409—Get your rent free; 12-room house, with 2d and 3d floors furnished kitchenettes; first floor unfurnished; vear's lease only; good condition, good neighborhood; suitable garage; $40. Call Ormiston, VA. 9020.

WYOMING, 4544—4 rooms, modern; reconditioned; reasonable.

WYOMING, 4705—3 bedrooms, garage, $25. (Sun. WE. 3572). VI. 5706.

4618 Wyoming, 6 rooms, 4 garages.....$25
4305 Charlotte, 8 rooms, garage..... 35
435 W. 61st, 7 rooms, redecorated..... 60
EVE OR SUNDAY CALL VA. 2067.
HA. 1430

Shryock's

641 W. 70TH TER.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths second floor; delightful first floor flat with a half bath; 2-car garage; house unoccupied and open. Call Mrs. Baker at LO. 3456 at J. C. Nichols Companies; Sunday, LO. 3210.

New Bungalow

Textured walls, fireplace, breakfast room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; gas heat; $50 if taken at once. Shown by appointment only. VA. 2067.

SPECIAL inducements for next 6 months on large house at 3710 Warwick blvd.; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. 3426 Charlotte. 8-room all newly reconditioned. L. H. Denison R. E. Co., MAin 0580.

MISSION HILLS owner will lease new English home with usual rooms plus library and recreation room; vacant. Hiland 7878; today, Hiland 7020.

FURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

COLORED, 4327 Penn—5-room bungalow, oak woodwork, modern, fireplace, school and churches close; bargain. Pickell, MAin 4766. DRexel 6484.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

9th, E. 6029—6-room modern house; partly furnished; large yard. BEnton 1761.

BELLEFONTAINE, 414—6 rooms, furnished; good furnace; redecorated; $20. CHestnut 1667.

CYPRESS, 2520—5-room bungalow; close school and car lines; garage. Hiland 3447.

DENVER, 2230—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms; washing machine, double garage. CHestnut 4746.

DENVER, 2036—5-room house, nicely furnished; owner retain 1 room; $15.

DENVER, 2223—Will rent or share 6-room modern bungalow, furnished.

DENVER, 1237—Cozy cottage; modern except furnace; garage; no children. LInwood 8323.

DRURY, N. 315—5-room bungalow; breakfast room, garage, gas furnace; $25. BE. 3384.

FOREST, 2444—9 rooms, modern; good condition; close in; $20.

HARDESTY, 1626—Extra nice 6-room modern bungalow; oak floors; automatic gas furnace; garage; good location; $30. GRand 0229.

HARDESTY, N. 401—6-room modern; garage; open all week. Owner, 109 N. Hardesty.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 8105—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; near school; reasonable.

JACKSON, S. 410—6 rooms, convenient to car lines, schools, $20 month.

KENSINGTON, 512,
7 rms., furnished, modern; large yard; piano, victrola; $25. Open afternoons.

KENSINGTON, 1604—5-room modern cottage; good furnace; garage; $25. Hiland 2518.

LEE St., 6416—Furnished 5-room bungalow, library, gas stove heat, $23.

MONTGALL, 2531—5-rooms, modern; hardwood floors; Prospect carline. LInwood 8839.

MYRTLE, 1833—4 rooms, light, gas, heat furnished; garage; $30. CHestnut 1136.

OAKLEY, S. 336—5-room bungalow, modern; $20; no children. CHestnut 7994.

POPLAR, 2532—Bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; 5 rooms and bath; modern; in good repair. LInwood 7068.

To Rent—Residences
FURNISHED—Continued.
North of 27th and East of Troost.

ST. JOHN, 3926—7-room home, beautifully furnished; everything complete; basement garage.

ST. JOHN, 3930—Attractive 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement garage, income. Call Hiland 6076.

VAN BRUNT, 2218—Furnished or unfurnished 6-room residence; rent cheap. BEnton 3366.

VAN BRUNT, 2225—6-room bungalow; beautifully furnished; gas heat; reduced rent.

WHEELING, N. 115—Modern residence, 6 rooms, bath; garage; well furnished; new furnace; $25.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

28th, E. 3421—5-room modern home; overstuffed, piano, radio and washer; near ward, high schools; $30.

29th, E. 3225—Lovely home; 4 bedrooms; electrical refrigeration; very reasonable. Hiland 5848.

29th, E. 3248—Share or rent attractive home, 7 rooms. LInwood 3305.

42d, E. 1516—6-room, white stucco bungalow; basement garage; gorgeously furnished, tapestries, solid walnut; 3 bedrooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; new ivory and green range. Valentine 6078.

52d, E. 3212—Entire 1st floor of bungalow; long living room; overstuffed; 2 bedrooms; walnut dining room; breakfast room; basement garage.

68th, E. 3940—All or part of my nicely furnished home; 7 rooms, 2 garages; reasonable.

BALES, 2710—5 rooms; nicely furnished; clean; car lines; schools; $25.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4011—Attractively furnished, 4 bedrooms; gas heat; baby grand piano; garage; $45. WAbash 2462.

BONITA, 5424 (South 28th, east Van Brunt)—Cozy 4-room bungalow, modern, $17.50; open. Bondurant, 2624 Olive.

BROOKLYN, 3715—Attractive 7 rooms, breakfast room; garage; 1 room reserved; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 5623—Lovely furnished bungalow; 5-room efficiency; double garage; adults. WAbash 3927.

BROOKLYN, 3623—Nicely furnished 7-room home, or will share. WA. 6314.

CYPRESS, 3130—5-room bungalow; nicely furnished, near schools and car line; reasonable.

FLORA, 2945—6-room modern, nicely furnished; show till 4. DRexel 0496.

FOREST, 6139—New, modern bungalow; Frigidaire; gas heat; automatic water heater; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 5141—Nicely furnished bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; basement garage; open 1 p. m. HI. 0841.

GARFIELD, 3312—8-room modern home; partly furnished; 2 garages. LOgan 3322.

JACKSON, 3430—5-room modern furnished bungalow, near Chevrolet plant. CHestnut 5267.

JACKSON, 3005—5-room furnished bungalow, basement garage. WA. 9228.

LYDIA, 7316—5-room bungalow, electrically equipped kitchen; nicely furnished; $50. JAckson 1474.

LYDIA, 5019—Classy 5-room bungalow; basement garage; nice yard; very reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 5533—5-room bungalow, nicely furnished; gas heat.

MONTGALL, 3526—Attractive home, 5 rooms, furnished, modern bungalow; reasonable. Owner, 3629 Park.

MONTGALL, 3308—Completely furnished; 3 bedrms, and sln. pch.; gas heat; $40. A. J. King Realty Co., 112 E. 9th.

MONTGALL, 4116—6 rooms, completely furnished; 2 weeks free, Hiland 4464.

OLIVE, 7444—6-room colonial, nicely furnished home; gas heat; Kelvinator; radio; garage; beautiful grounds; $40 to responsible party.

OLIVE, 3939—5-rm. bungalow, exceptionally well furnished; garage; reasonable; open.

OLIVE, 4134—4-room bungalow; bills paid; $30. South Benton, 4208. 6-room bungalow, terrace, $30. WAbash 7611.

OLIVE, 2722—Furnished cottage for rent, $20. 1-3 coal paid. LInwood 9299.

OLIVE 4415—5-room furnished bungalow, near Kumpf school; garage. VA. 7093.

PARK, 5724—Nicely furnished bungalow, close to school, very reasonable. LOgan 5195.

PARK, 3305—6 rooms; adults; show Sunday; good furnace; reasonable. JA. 0555.

PASEO, 5904—Nicely furnished 5 rooms; large sleeping porch; gas heat; fenced back yard; shown by appointment, Hiland 9191, Sunday or evenings.

PASEO, 7032—7 rooms, sleeping porch; basement garage; open today. JAckson 8292.

PROSPECT, 3822—7 rooms, furnished; 2 garages; coal or oil; $25.

SOUTH BENTON, 4208—6-room, modern, furnished bungalow; garage; coal furnace; clean; $30.

SOUTH BENTON, 3616—5-room modern furnished home, or will share; open.

SOUTH BENTON, 4600—Comfortably furnished home; refrigeration; garage; $30. Key, LI. 8278.

SOUTH BENTON, 4009—Nicely furnished; sleeping porch; double garage; modern conveniences; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 4103—10 rooms, baths, garages; attractive home; income location. LO. 1183.

WAYNE, 3409—6-room Queen Anne, furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated; 2 garages.

WAYNE, 4100—Attractive, cozy, modern, 4-room bungalow; garage; $20. BEnton 9542.

LEAVING City—Attractive boulevard home; convenient schools, transportation; reasonable. WAbash 7330.

10 ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; close in; bus, carline; gas heat; garage; reasonable. LOgan 6426.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished; basement garage; good location; $30. VAlentine 1444.

FURNISHED—3-room cottage; garage; $3.50 week. 4340 Bales. LOgan 2873.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st, E. 818—9-room modern residence; furnished. See owner today.

41st, E. 805—6-room bungalow, all new furniture, $25, references, convenient.

42d, E. 908—Bungalow, 6 rooms, garage; $35 a month. Key at 907 E. 42d.

43d, E. 713—Widow's furnished home; nicely furnished; $10 and my board.

63d Terrace, E. 719—6-room bungalow; gas heat; low rent; several others! Open. JAckson 1716.

70th, E. 336—6 rooms, attractively furnished; reduced; also 5626 Harrison; open Sunday afternoon. VAlentine 8030.

BELL, 3806—Owner's home, painting and decorating for part of rent.

CENTRAL, 6024—Beautifully furnished home; everything complete; electric refrigeration. Hiland 3878.

GENESEE, 3401—5-room, modern bungalow; basement garage; nicely furnished; $25 monthly.

HARRISON, 4816—5-room cottage, modern, nicely furnished; convenient cars, stores; reasonable. WEstport 2365.

HOLMES, 6121—Beautifully furnished bungalow; electric refrigerator; basement garage; rent $30. Owner 9295.

JEFFERSON, 3100—8 rooms; modern; Redemptorist-Norman schools; automatic gas heat; leaving city. LO. 3522.

JEFFERSON, 3222—6 rooms, 1½ baths; gas thermostat; furnished $35; unfurnished, $30.

KARNES Blvd., 3107—8-room furnished home; 4 bedrooms; $30; near schools.

KARNES Blvd., 3428—Leaving city, must lease today, beautifully furnished, 8-room home; refrigeration; garage; double garage; open today 10 to 6. WEstport 3042.

KENWOOD, 4213—Beautiful furnished home; immediate possession; rent $35. Call between 1 and 3 today.

LIBERTY, 4627—Nicely furnished, 5-room bungalow; washer; radio; large basement; garage; with Frigidaire. $38.50; without, cheaper; west of Plaza. VAlentine 0815.

LOCUST, 4336 (Rockhill)—6 rooms; breakfast room; fireplace; gas furnace; garage; nicely furnished; piano; near Art school, plaza. WEstport high; $35. VA. 3496.

MAIN-69th—Handsomely furnished Armour Hills residence; $65; appointment. VAlentine 6393.

McGEE, 7541—Nearly new 7-room English bungalow, 50-ft. front; moderately furnished; Frigidaire; garage; convenient to cars, bus and schools.

SUMMIT, 4438—5 rooms, sleeping porch; automatic gas heat; Frigidaire. ARgentine 4020K2.

SUNSET Drive,-53d—Going abroad, handsomely furnished residence; double garage; very attractive. VAlentine 6393.

WALNUT, 4305—Well furnished duplex; 2 bedrooms; tile bath; breakfast nook; $30.

WESTWOOD Rd., 4915—(50th and Mercier) 3-bedroom bungalow; splendid condition; furnished-unfurnished; open afternoons; rent reduced.

WESTWOOD Road, 4849—Attractively furnished, 6-room colonial home; automatic gas heat; appointment only. CHestnut 3774.

SOUTH SIDE—7-room, beautifully furnished home; large yard, desirable location; automatic gas heat; Frigidaire; double garage; convenient schools, carline, bus; owner whose family is away desires to retain one bedroom; want family of 2 or 3; reasonable rent to right kind of people. References exchanged. South Side. Sunday and evenings, JA. 1373; days, VI. 3236.

ROMANELLI Gardens—Unusually well appointed home; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; automatic hot water; Frigidaire; Victor radio and victrola; wood fireplace; ping pong table in basement; lovely flower garden with pool and arbor; large variety early spring blooming bulbs; 6 or 7 months' lease. Call JAckson 3946.

JUST COME ALONG WITH ME
IF YOU WANT A FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
Spanish; cute; 2 bedrooms; $50.
C. C. white Colonial; 3 bedrooms; $55.
New "Brick Built"; lovely; $55.
BY APPOINTMENT. HI. 7311.

NEAR WESTPORT HIGH,
4100 Locust—4 bedrooms; nicely furnished; piano; colonial pieces; mahogany; walnut; garage; gas heat; open today.

COUNTRY Club Home—7 rooms; oil heat; owner will reserve room with evening meals; $25; shown evenings after Monday. 5124 Grand. VAlentine 4091.

LEAVING city! Will rent my home, 1015 W. 71st Terrace; furnished-unfurnished; bargain if rented today; open afternoon. JAckson 3535.

LEAVING City—Must rent attractive Country Club bungalow; economical heat; near transportation and schools. JAckson 3794.

HOUSE—11 rooms; attractively furnished or unfurnished; high class neighborhood. WEstport 1857.

SUNSET Hill—Perfect mansion; 5 bdrms., 5 baths, acre ground. Address B 1026 Star.

10-ROOM house; 2 blocks 31st-Main; good income; reasonable. 3035 Euclid.

To Rent—Residences
FURNISHED—Continued.
Kansas City, Kas.

28th, N. 1832—Completely furnished 4-room house, partly modern, near schools, cars. Fairfax 2253.

CISSNA, 3102—4-room furnished house, water, lights, gas, large yard, paving, near school; $15. LOgan 0241.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED and FURNISHED
Various Locations.

A. P. Nichols Inv. Co.

7210 Highland; 5-r., s. p., gar.....$50.00
5840 Wabash; 6-r., gar., slp. pch.... 39.00
4206 Benton; 6-r., brk. rm.; bas. gar.. 35.00
5837-39 Olive; English bungalow, 5-r., brk. rm.; gar..... 32.50
5115 Brooklyn; 5-r., bk. r.; bas. gar. 30.00
4945 Wabash; 5-r. mod. bung.; b. gar. 30.00
5824 Prospect; 5-r., s. p..... 30.00
4314 Paseo; 5-r., slp. pch.; gar..... 30.00
2718 Pasco; 6-r., slp pch. den.; gar... 30.00
107 Clinton Pl.; 8-r., mod.; gar..... 30.00
5017 Agnes; 5-r., brk. rm.; 2-car gar. 27.50
4113 Belleview; 5-r.; s. p..... 25.00
2404 E. 59th; 5-r.; slp. pch; gar..... 27.50
3001 Park; 9-r. mod.; gar..... 25.00
5602 Flora; 5-r., mod..... 25.00
5833 Park; 5-r., brk. rm.; bas. gar... 27.50
4820 Agnes; 5-r.; gar.; slp. pch..... 25.00
2905 East 52d; 5-r. mod.; bas. gar.... 25.00
5821 Brooklyn; 5-r., s. p.; 2-car gar.. 25.00
3739 S. Benton; 5-r., slp. pch.....

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 27th and East of Troost.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THIS
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
to own the home you want with more ground than the ordinary "City Lot."

4001 EUCLID

The lot is 65 feet by 139. The house has been entirely refinished and is now in excellent condition. It is bungalow style, with 2 extra rooms on 2d floor. You must see this home to really appreciate it.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

There are many special features including gas heat, oak panelled living room and dining room, etc.

THE PRICE IS $4,500.

HERBERT V. JONES & CO. VI. 5715.

Employed?

Then capitalize on today's opportunity to acquire a good home in fine neighborhood, near schools, car line.

$1,000 UP.

Buy now; prices all going up. We would consider repairs or decorating to apply on down payment.

LOW CASH—RENT TERMS.

See Mr. McCune at 3025 Van Brunt Blvd. or call

A. J. KING REALTY CO.
112 E. 9th. Since 1886. MA. 0622.

10 Rooms—Bargain

$3,850.

Fine stone and stucco home; 6 bedrooms; large first floor rooms; new gas furnace, auto. water heater; most convenient to schools, churches, shops, car lines and bus.

3221 Bellefontaine

See this home today. A real bargain.
R. L. WINTER & CO. HA. 1074.

Priced for Quick Sale

1440 E. 79th—Bungalow on beautiful 100-ft. shady lot; spacious living room, fireplace; breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, extra large heated sleeping porch, plenty closet space and built-ins; 2-car basement garage; reconditioned like new inside and out; near churches, schools and transportation; $4,750, easy terms.

$50 DOWN—$25 PER MONTH

3802 Highland; 5-rm. mod.
3940 Brooklyn; 6-rm. mod.

These bungalows have been completely renewed from roof to basement; open Sun. Priced right.
VA. 4337. H. DUFF VILM. VI. 8997.

5008 Forest

Unusual value; 2-story, 8 rms., slp. porch; stucco and stone; 2 complete baths; 2-car gar.; entirely refinished inside and out; low price; open today. The Fletcher Cowherd Co., HI. 1611 Sundays; VI. 9000 week days.

5116 Lydia—Open Today

8-rm. bung.; gar.; very attractive; 1 blk. west of Paseo; priced to sell. Easy terms or very liberal discount for cash. The Fletcher Cowherd Co. Call LI. 7236 Sunday, or VI. 9000 week days.

BIG OPPORTUNITY.

3401 Chestnut. Desirable 3-bedroom, 2-sty. home; corner lot; a little cash or Safety Savings stock; surprisingly low price. The Fletcher Cowherd Co. Call LI. 8569, Sunday or VI. 9000 week days.

ONE month in advance and move in: 4 rooms, 34-ft. lot, 4020 E. 58th, $1,500. $15 mo.; 7-room modern, fine corner, 51x195 ft., 3930 E. 58th, $2,500, $22.50 mo.; dandy modern 5-rm. bungalow, 4946 Michigan, $3,000, $27.50 mo. Ask for Mr. Hanks, 619 Dwight, MAin 5683.

2239 E. 70th Terr., $4,250; Open

You will make money and save rent by buying this bungalow; long liv. rm. with fireplace; brk. rm.; bsmt. gar.; lot 50x140; small payments. MacDonald, MA. 5805; eves., HA. 2547.

Queen Anne, Only $1,600

If sold today: 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; hot water heat; double garage; individual driveway; 1 block to school and transportation. 3736 Garfield. Open 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 today.

5122 INDIANA—A splendid home for sale at $3,950. Cash required $350. Monthly payments $50, including all interest, insurance and city, state and county taxes. This is a good one, worth seeing for you. See or call J. C. Nichols Co., LO. 3456.

JUST HALF OF ORIGINAL LOAN!

$3,150 buys this 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch residence with drive and garage at 3529 Agnes. It's in immaculate condition. See it today, 10 to 6, or call Mr. Smith, with Sylvester Wells & Co., HA. 6231.

BOULEVARD BARGAIN

3213 Benton blvd.; renewed home; 4 bedrooms, music, maid's room, long living room, natural fireplace; 1-3 original cost; rent terms; open Sunday.

3401 BELLEFONTAINE.

NEAR LADD, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS.

Owner will sacrifice this 8-rm. corner home, with every modern convenience at $3,750. No trades. $500 will handle. WA. 1473. LO. 2700.

$2,950 BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bkfs. r., tile bath, long living r.; nice lot; 58th-Euclid. Steinhilber R. E. Co., VI. 4982. HI. 7471.

SEE 6115 TRACY—LIKE NEW

Bungalow: $100 down; open 1-5. VA. 3586.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

COUNTRY CLUB.

NEW—ENGLISH—$8,500

CONNECTING TILE BATH.
FOR EACH BEDROOM.
2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.

7224 Ward parkway; a real mansion in a $15,000 location; terms. JA. 2726.

FINE ENGLISH BUNGALOW.

Built for and offered by the owner who will also consider trade on desirable 2-story Country Club house of greater value. My home 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 1½ baths; excellent condition. 115 E. 69th ter. Price $7,750. JA. 4119.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

S. W. corner 57th Terrace and Brookside. $750 cash, $75 monthly, including all interest. Now rented for $7,350. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hot water heat. Open.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

447 EAST 55TH STREET.

Crestwood. Solid stone; tile roof. Large lot and trees. Perfect condition. Center hall plan. Unusually high class construction and equipment. $11,500. Owner showing.

NEAR 60th and McGee—A surprising bargain; center hall, 8 rms., 2 baths; large lot; $3,500 cash required, but it will pay big. Shown by Fletcher Cowherd Co., HI. 1611 Sundays, VI. 9000 week-days.

COLONIAL. 1017 Arno, Near Ward Parkway between 69th and 69th Terrace—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room; a house of attractive design, excellent floor plan; best construction; attractive lot; large trees. Open today, 2:30-6. VA. 6760. HA. 2717.

6432 WASHINGTON—OPEN 2-6

Long liv. rm., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, English type, beautiful yard, 2 blks. Border Star and S. W. high.
VA. 4337. H. DUFF VILM. VI. 8997.

Mission Hills

6101 High Drive—New, large corner lot; brick and stone, slate roof, 11 rooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths; also extra large recreation room; clear; open today 2-5. HA. 2717.

5615 WORNALL ROAD.

Inspection Invited 2 to 5 Today.

Beautiful Colonial—perfect condition—1½ baths—3 bedrooms. Outside garage—large lot. Gordon, VI. 3875, JA. 3333.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—7101 Summit; center hall plan; 3 bedrms., long sl. p., 2½ baths, brk. rm.; fresh paint; floors sanded with new finish; artistically chosen wall paper; 2-car garage; $8,500; open. Moore Bros., Sharp bldg.

MISSION HILLS, 6210—High Drive, English; large lot; trees, shrubbery; unusual first floor plan, including sunroom and maid's room; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths; clear; shown by appointment only. HA. 2717 Monday.

PRACTICALLY new, ideal home in beautiful neighborhood; 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; hot water heat; double garage; offered by owner; 447 W. 67th terrace; $11,950; take small house in trade. Open today.

4322 WARWICK BLVD.

Attractive 8-room residence with sleeping porch and garage; convenient neighborhood; price reasonable.

A. W. Childs & Sons, MAin 0540.

BANK FORECLOSURE—$5,350

609 E. 70th Ter.; nearly new all brick bung., sacrifice $3,500 equity; must be sold today! Open. WA. 5274.

117 WEST 69TH TERRACE

English, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile baths and kitchen, same as new, priced to sell; open 2 till dark. MAin 4417.

BEST VALUE W. OF WARD PARKWAY.

1212 STRATFORD ROAD

Open 3-6. MERL L. BREWER. HI. 4522.

744-46 EAST 72d TERRACE.

Bungalows, 5 large rms., adjoining Dible addition. $3,000 mortgage, trade or sell equity. Miermaster, JA. 8108, MA. 0402.

COUNTRY CLUB HOME!!!

5725 Kenwood—3 bedrms. A1 condition; double garage; easy terms. VI. 4265. HI. 6743.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION!!!

35 W. 70TH—DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN. Beautiful Colonial, $8,750. JA. 3746. Owner.

202 E. 66TH TER.

BIG BARGAIN, $5,250.

Brick, 3 bedrms.; open. HI. 0152.

MUST sell new 6-room Country Club bungalow, $5,500, $400 down, easy terms. Call Monday, HArrison 2768.

BELLEVIEW, 4215—A bargain, must be sold to close an estate. F. W. Stewart & Co., Keith & Perry Bldg.

MAKE offer on 7124 Washington! Immediate sale imperative; open 3-6. HIland 6680. WEstport 1458.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; garage; ideally located; 108 E. 50th; priced low; want offer; open. VA. 0739.

72d Near Troost—Nearly new 5-room bungalow; beautiful lot; unusual bargain. VAlentine 1444.

COUNTRY CLUB—Fine home in beautiful location; your opportunity for a bargain. Wabash 3618.

RARE Bargain! Armour-Harrison residence; income suitable kitchenettes! VIctor 8188, JAckson 5560.

DUPLEX—1½ baths, facing park; near university. Nelson Gallery, Art Institute. WE. 1090.

ROANOKE Bargain! $2,250; splendid brick, 4 bedrooms, garage. VIctor 8188, WEstport 5155.

4832 WESTWOOD Road—Colonial, modern in every respect; sacrifice. WEstport 4122.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 27th and West of Troost.

COUNTRY CLUB HOME.

From $30,000 reduced to $16,500; for 3 months have had crew of craftsmen rebuilding and relandscaping one of the outstanding homes in Country Club district; it is now offered for sale, and if looking for a home, you will miss an opportunity if you fail to see this before buying; you will find a new home, complete, with most everything that heart could wish, solid stone, 4 generous bedrooms and sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, also fireplace on second floor, a charming breakfast room, newly tiled kitchen, beautifully panelled dining room, lavatory and cloak closet on 1st floor; servants' quarters on 3d floor; plenty of closet space; 2-car heated garage attached; hot water heat, gas or oil; new as the day it was built, occupying almost an acre of ground covered with many varieties of beautiful trees and shrubs; you will agree this is a bargain; open today for your inspection; reasonable terms can be arranged, and don't forget the location—Northwest corner 52d and Brookside. E. H. Williams, 927 Baltimore. Phone Victor 3255.

ONE OF KANSAS CITY'S

Most Gorgeous Homes

OFFERED TODAY. SITUATED ON AN IMPOSING CORNER LOT. 1 STORY AND A TRUE ENGLISH COTTAGE WITH VARIEGATED SLATE ROOF. 4 DELIGHTFUL SLEEP. RMS.; 3 BATHS; TIMBERED LIV. RM.; BEYOND DESCRIPTION.

Owner has decided to make an immediate sale in spite of market conditions, so here's your best chance to attain a marvelous home far below what its construction cost its owner. Open today, 2-6. Come out to

650 W. 56TH ST.

I'll guarantee it will be worth your time. Harold Bradley, VI. 3690.

FIRST SHOWING THIS WEEK
OUR 1933 MASTERPIECE

616 EAST 72D ST.—OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS GORGEOUS COLONIAL AT $7,500—Featuring full paneled French tiled walls, all tiled bath and kitchen; 2-car attached garage, etc. See this bargain and you will realize why we have sold 46 houses this year. The wise buyer will come early. Terms can be arranged. JA. 7610.

R. W. Dible, Builder

BRAND NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 50-FOOT LOT.

6021 KENWOOD (Bet. Cherry & Holmes)

Large rooms; art plastered walls; colored tile in baths and kitchen; air conditioned; insulated and weatherstripped; biggest bargain in town; open today; lighted evenings.

$5,950

SUNSET HILL.

MASSIVE STONE HOUSE.

801 West 54th

CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM.

You can't afford to overlook this one, it's a beauty; 14-inch solid stone all over; tile roof; maid's room and bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; unexcelled view for miles; open 2 to 6. See it.

WARD INVESTMENT CO.
618 Pioneer Trust Bldg. VI. 5706.

2 BLKS. TO ST. ELIZABETH SCHOOL.

Highest point in Jackson County. A group of 7 fine English type bungalows, 2 baths, rec. rm., basement, gas heat, garage, big lot, insulation. They have everything. Built on depression prices and priced accordingly. Prices going up, act now. 7559 Grand furnished to show. 7571-75 Grand will finish to suit. Architect today. Schutzel-Harding Co., HI. 3434; eves., JA. 4309 or JA. 1220.

428 WEST 68TH STREET

AT ONE-HALF COST.

Beautiful home 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 garages, hot water heat, automatic oil burner. Completely reconditioned. Near schools and carline. Attractive lawn and shade trees. Open 2-6, today.

CENTER HALL BUNGALOWS

719 E. GREGORY BLVD. (71ST & HOLMES)
6009 ROCKHILL ROAD.

Brick Bungalows—Tile Roof

6127 ROCKHILL RD. 5341 CHARLOTTE.
PARAMOUNT BUILDING CO. HI. 5809.

YOU WILL AGREE

It's a real honest bargain; 2-story; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; completely reconditioned like new; less than one-half original cost; terms anyone can handle; don't fail to see 222 E. 50th st. between 1 and 5:30 today. Hogue, HA. 1430, WA. 5213.

ALL LARGE ROOMS.

BRICK BUNGALOW—OPEN AND LIGHTED. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES & CARS.

5615 Rockhill road; 6 rooms and heated sleeping porch; fireplace; weatherstripped; tiled bath; tiled drainboard; 50-ft. landscaped lot; 2-car garage; private drive; $5,950; $500 cash. HA. 1311.

$4,600! Think of It!

104 E. 73D ST.—OPEN TODAY.

Complete and lovely bungalow home; ultra-modern with sleeping porch and 2 baths. It's a steal, don't miss it now.

S. V. HUCKE. LINWOOD 7190. HA. 0105.

TWO REAL VALUES.

6923 PENN ST.
411 E. 69TH ST. TER.

We invite good inspection of these homes; reconditioned throughout; like new; prices and terms in keeping with present market; open afternoons. Mr. Moling, HA. 1311.

NEW COLONIAL HOUSE

1101 W. 77th Ter.—½ block of Ward parkway, in restricted addition; stone and shingle, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully insulated, automatic gas heat; large lot; no city taxes; house being completed this week. Jackson 6108, HIland 0957.

6708 LOCUST—Want cash offer for equity; finish, paint to suit; due in 3 years; all brick bungalow, 2 baths, 2-car gar.; insulation; like brand new; new furniture and drapes at sacrifice with home; finest C. C. dist., close to schools, shops and car; going to sell today; $2,200. Wabash 2400.

71st Terrace, W. 1217—By owner; almost new; perfect condition; English type; 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, 1½ baths; insulated throughout; 55-foot lot; heated 2-car garage; large screened porch; gas furnace; price and terms attractive. Hland 3339.

3 BATHS, RECREATION RM., $10,950.

1004 W. 69TH TER.

In Romanelli Gardens, just completed, built on speculation; prices and quoted to you accordingly. See for yourself. Lighted evenings. Built by Schutzel-Harding. HI. 3434, JA. 1220.

WHERE IN COUNTRY CLUB

can such a bargain be found? 6 rms., all brick, 2-bath bungalow, 14x21 liv. rm., new plan; brand new; open, lighted evenings. 6840 Oak Terrace (1 blk. east of Oak). JA. 3409.

1004 W. 77th TERRACE—Just off of Ward parkway, 6-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, breakfast room; textured walls in new restricted addition; all city advantages; no city tax; offered now at $52.50, terms, or will build to suit. Jackson 6108, HIland 0957.

1239 West 61st Terrace

Real value in this English type home; 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths; priced below builder's cost; lot 95x139; open 1 to 5. James B. Welsh Realty and Loan Co.

INVEST AT 86TH & CENTRAL.

8-Room House—$5,000

Corner lot; good home; assured future; will sell on easy terms.

R. L. WINTER & CO. HA. 1074.

6411 WASHINGTON — Vacant; 4-sleeping room, 2-story, center hall home; 60 ft.; double garage; overlooking Meyer blvd. and near Country Club carline; 1 block Border Star and S. W. high; only $8,500. HIland 2010.

See 3809 Terrace Today

2-story; 3 bedrooms, attic; superior heat; garage; our bargain selection. Gilmer Realty Co., 4100 Bell. LO. 0140.

122 W. 68TH ST.—$5,750

Attractive 6-rm. Dutch Colonial; open all day. Owner not home. Riley, with Chas. F. Curry R. E. Co., 921 Baltimore. VI. 3255.

5-ROOM modern house, $2,750; 7-room new, modern, $3,500; 8-room, 2-story on acre, 2-story frame house, large grove; electricity, 2 springs, $7,500; easy terms. Phone VIctor 5515 or INdependence 2336W.

WESTWOOD BUNGALOW.

Wyoming, 5022; foreclosure bargain; redecorated and painted inside and out; very attractive floor plan; 60-foot east front lot.

Must Sacrifice Today

3234 Karnes—Beautiful 8-room residence; double garage; $6,500. WE. 0677.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow; must be seen to be appreciated, and the price is fair; 2 blocks from Southwest high and Border Star school. 6426 Wyandotte st.

FOR SALE or Rent—6-room, renovized residence, 3323 Charlotte; price $3,500; equity cash, or $35 per month rent. Tippe & Knoche, 619 Rialto.

OAK, 4127—6-room modern; some furnishing; near all schools; encumbrance $1,600; equity $2,200. Wyandotte 2400 cash. Owner, Box 379, Kansas City, Mo.

CHANCE of a lifetime, see and make offer, all or part, 1.035-foot frontage, choice southwest location; must be sold. Parson, Hland 2469.

41st-Holmes—6 rooms, $1,000; 30th-Euclid, 5 rooms, $1,000; 22d-Drury, 5-room bungalow, $1,750. Maxwell, 404 E. 11th. Victor 6004.

723 E. 71ST TERRACE.

English bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath; my $2,000 equity free; $500 down, $50 month. JA. 7294.

WE HAVE attractive list of foreclosed bargains, $3,500 to $25,000. Riley, Chas. F. Curry R. E. Co., 921 Baltimore, VI. 3255.

127 EAST LINWOOD BLVD.

Good 10-room home, zoned retail business; lot 60x115; $4,500, terms. VA. 3188.

SUMMIT, 7331—6-room, 2-story home; gas heat; restricted neighborhood; schools; garage; reasonable. Shown by appointment.

68th, West 115—Attractive 6-room home; completely renovized; part brick; close out at $5,950; open 1-5. HIland 3310.

LOOK! 4809 Liberty st. (in Westwood District), 5 rooms and sleeping porch bungalow; sacrifice price. HIland 6514.

NEAR Southwest. High! $5,500 darling colonial; new loan of $5,000; will take $500 for equity. HIland 6680.

4520 HOLMES—Bargain; 9 rooms, 3 baths; good condition; must sell; inspection appointment only. HIland 6222.

BARGAIN! Will sacrifice 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; excellent location; terms. HIland 9462.

ONLY $1,100 cash for Westport 5-room mod. bung.; excellent condition; clear. VA. 2456.

KARNES Blvd., 3153—Attractive 8-room house for sale or for rent. Owner, LO. 2805.

33d. E. 212—Desirable brick bungalow; $2,500; open. LInwood 5131. Harrison 4626.

FORECLOSURE—Colonial 7-room, like new; sell for the loan. 5809 Rockhill road.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd

South of 27th and West of Troost.

6846 OAK STREET TERRACE
6850 OAK STREET TERRACE

(First street east of Oak St. at 69th St.)
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

A group of five new bungalows; six rooms and two baths; air conditioned heat; 100% insulated; basement garages; adjacent to splendid grade school. Although new, they are priced below today's reproduction cost. Open all day. Built and offered by

J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES.
310 Ward Parkway. LOgan 3456.

3936 CHARLOTTE

2-STORY BRICK AND FRAME.

6 rooms; modern; breakfast room; sleeping porch; 50-ft. lot; double garage; ideal location; priced right for quick sale. Key with Mr. Henry, 4012 Charlotte.

1018 W. 70TH ST. TERRACE.
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

New Country Club district Colonial just east of Ward parkway with 3 family bedrooms and 2 family baths; price $11,250; terms $1,250 cash, $125 per month, including all interest; open today; designed, built and offered by

J. C. NICHOLS COS.
310 Ward Parkway. LOgan 3456.

ENGLISH BRICK AND STONE BUNGALOW.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SACRIFICE.

Nearly new; cost me $9,750; take $7,500 if sold before Wednesday; finest location in Country Club; spent over $1,000 on special features; 2½ baths, 100% insulated, marble vestibule, tile mantel, mirrored doors, etc.; Frigidaire will go with deal; near car shops and school; must have quick action. Call JA. 7610 for appointment.

The House Sensation of Today

12 rms. that are truly delightful; each is a class by itself; 2½ baths in marble; brkf. rm. a treat; refrigeration and oil heat. Going at the ridiculous price $7,500 to settle estate; open today. 4306 Warwick. VA. 6122.

To Home Buyers

With $1,000 cash and up, we can sell you some surprising bargains in renovized homes; an opportunity to make your cash count big; five salesmen with cars to serve you. Call VI. 9000 or HI. 1611. The Fletcher Cowherd Co., 900 Grand ave.

3655 JANSSEN PLACE

Beautiful Italian brick home of superb architecture and interior plan. Finest construction having 6 bedrooms and 3½ baths; 3-car garage; well landscaped grounds, 75x262; attractive price. Open today 3 to 6 p. m.

HERBERT V. JONES & CO. VICTOR 5715.

A TRUE COLONIAL—$6,150

208 E. 73D ST.—Just completed; stone and shingle; 6 rms. and brkf. rm.; 100% insulated; auto. gas heat; 1½ baths, tiled; Frigidaire; nice 50-ft. lot; private drive. This is a beautifully finished home and a real value. Open. Esy home. Wells Bros., Bldrs., JA. 5521, HA. 6229.

TRANSFERRED Oct. 7—Sacrificing entire $6,550 equity in beautifully kept up-to-date Midwest Colonial home; sold few months ago for $16,500; available now for only $9,950 on liberal terms; has 3 bedrms. and sl. pch. with connecting bath to each bedroom; tile kitchen walls, large built-in Frigidaire; vapor heat; 2-car garage. 7225 Ward parkway. JA. 2726.

6165 Cherry—$5,950
Two Complete Baths

Remarkable value in charming 6-rm. bung.; 2 baths; gas heat; beautiful decorations; near schools, churches and shopping center. The Fletcher Cowherd Co., HI. 1611 or VI. 9000.

BEST BUYS IN CITY
For Home or Investment.
Like new—terms to suit.
5912 Freeman—2-story, 7 rooms.
7334 Main—2-story, 6 rooms.
Open today 1 to 5. Gordon,
JA. 3333, VI. 3875.

Kansas City, Kas.

LOVELY 4-room cottage; garage; like new; 80-ft. lot; 3220 Freeman ave.; $1,350; terms. VAlentine 6035.

1016 LAFAYETTE—5 rooms, modern; bargain; some cash; rental terms. HI. 4315.

GOOD 5-Room Cottage—$550 cash. 233 South Tremont, Kansas City, Kas.

$700 BUYS 1039 Shawnee; 5-room cottage; garage. Harlan, 400 Hall bldg.

Various Locations.

Here They Are

3238 Flora; 9 rms.; 50 ft.	$3,000
5933 Brooklyn; 5 rooms	2,000
4284 E. 62d; mod. bungalow	2,000
4515 Wyoming; 5-rm. bungalow; gar.	2,800
3524 Campbell; 12 rms.; 55 ft.	6,000
7122 Bellfontaine; 5-rm. bungalow	2,250
3416 Cypress; ideal bungalow	2,500
4684 E. 39th; attractive home	3,000
1824 E. 84th; 5-rm. bungalow	2,500
10 E. 80th Terrace; 4 rooms	1,250
1209 E. 84th st.; 4 rms.; 80 ft.	1,800
8325 Brooklyn; 4 rms.; 50 ft.	1,000

—Convenient Terms on All—
CRITTENDEN INV. CO., VI. 9407.

SEVERAL good unencumbered homes for sale at attractive prices on easy terms; buy now. Lyons, VI. 1479, WE. 3904.

Suburban for Sale

Three Fine Suburban Values

LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW; long living rm., fireplace; 2 bedrms. and bfd. slp porch; completely redecorated outside and in; full basement; furnace heat; beautiful grounds 190x275; trees; on hard surface road close to paved highway; 25 min. downtown.

A REAL BARGAIN—UNUSUAL TERMS. Drive south on Hiway 71 to Bannister Rd. (95th st.) See representative.

RAISE YOUR OWN LIVING and some besides on this modern suburban home in Hickman Orchards; 5-rm. bungalow, oak floors; cedar closets; fireplace; full basement; good furnace heat; bsmt. garage; 264x250; poultry house; rabbit hutches; grapes; berries; garden; fine water; close to hiway, schools, bus service. A real buy on practically rent terms, to responsible party. Drive south on hiway 71 to Kingslee drive (¼ mi. south Hickman Mills) see representative.

A REAL LITTLE FARM—5 a. fine land; good terminal house; excellent cond.; surrounded by big, new poultry house, fenced; fruit; on fine road; $2,500, easy terms; drive south on hiway 71 to Market rd. (½ mi. north of Belton). See representative.

A. J. KING REALTY CO.
112 E. 9th. Since 1886. MA. 0622.

WAR DECLARED!

Account of price war in this section, by certain competitors, here is the most unusual and astounding offer ever made in history of real estate.

Acreage Tracts
MODERN, HIGH AND DRY.
$100 Total Price
TERMS IF NECESSARY.

(Limited, only one car.) Our regular tracts on this offer, 11,272 square feet up, 2, 4 or more ordinary competitive lots. Duplicate this offer in this section and we will GIVE you a lot. Never before, nor ever again, such an offer. This CAN'T last. Number limited. ACT NOW. Title insured. Field Office, Corner No. 10 and No. 69 Highways, about ¾ mile beyond Winnwood Beach. Big sign on roof, "Kansas City Suburban Acreage Estates."

P. S.—Over 100 tracts purchased in this development just two weeks by homebuilders and investors. There must be a reason.

A High, Sightly Location

Big trees, a lake, golf course; ideal new homes and rich vacant acres at very low prices; street car, city water; taxes only $3.46 per acre. Drive 1 block east of courthouse square in Independence to Noland blvd., then south 1¼ miles to Golden Acres sign. Inquire at golf clubhouse. VI. 5898.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE SITE

30 acres, lies fine for 10-acre lake; very rustic; springs, forest trees, electricity; near slab; $4,500, terms; to inspect drive north from Riverside race track 6 miles to Prairie Point school, meet salesman. 704 Grand. Bigham, VI. 3893.

4 Acres—$1,950

79th and Agnes; 2½ acres; will raise anything; bal. rough; 5-rm. house; good well; near schools, cars; no city tax; a real bargain; easy terms. WA. 1473; LO. 2700.

HERE is the biggest bargain I have ever had to offer; 5-room rock house, modern; has a wonderful view of the river; beautiful timber; close to Park college; only 10 miles from Kansas City. Come out today. W. C. Bell, Parkville, Mo.

2 ACRES, 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; basement garage; electricity; only 15 minutes from downtown in Northeast Farms, between N. K. C. and Parkville; $25 monthly buys. Scarritt Realty Co., VI. 9070.

MERRIAM-SHAWNEE Bargains—1-acre, 6 rooms, rents for $16.50; available now for $2,100, $100 cash, $20 month; 5 rooms, oak floors, semi-modern, ¼ acre, $1,000 cash. Sanders, phone MErriam 1415.

AT MERRIAM, Kas., 20 years; see me next to bank. Sundays, week days and evenings; any size tract or houses; some for rent. M. F. Caudill, MErriam 1106; evenings, 1531.

MOST beautiful 1-acre tract east of Swope Park with 3-room house; garage and other outbuildings. Gregory road and Sycamore, first house north.

FOR $1,000 cash down, will build your plans a modern home on 5 acres, restricted, close-in suburban. Write Harry Arnote, Liberty, Mo.

FOR SALE—Bargain; 8-room, modern; 50x135; near car, school, church; also 5-room; car taken trade. Call before 3. 628 Hardy.

18 ACRES—27th-Westport road; ideal for cottages; $300 per acre. R. R. Choplin, Independence, Mo. Phone 106 or 811.

BEAUTIFUL modern home, 5 acres, all in fruit; on Blue Ridge blvd.; must sell; will sacrifice for cash. Address C 21 Star.

ACRES, 3—S. W.; good improvements, fruit; on car line; bargain; consider clear res. Lomsen, Victor bldg. HA. 3899.

NEW 5-room modern, 1 acre; Clay County; 8 miles out; $250 down, balance easy terms. HArrison 2768.

CHICKEN Ranch—6220 Walrond; $15 month buys 2-room cottage; 90x300; $1,950; $50 cash. Hland 0903.

4 BEAUTIFUL Farms—1 with stone house; 20 minutes drive to Kansas City. REpublic 1833N2.

1 ACRE—4 rooms, basement; 37th-Brighton; $12 month buys. WAbash 3009.

50 ACRES—Near Raytown; will divide. Telephone REpublic 1821K3.

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

PLATTE WOODS AND PLATTE GARDENS are attracting the attention of discriminating people who are interested in suburban homes or "subsistence farms." The fine location, ease of access, fertile soil, splendid trees, modern improvements and complete but sensible restrictions of these two outstanding districts place them in a class by themselves.

Homesites in any size, from one to ten acres. Larger tracts near. Prices remarkably low. Convenient terms. For this week we feature the following:

No. 1. Platte Gardens. Eight large lots (over 6 acres) just off highway 59. High, sightly spot, overlooking entire tract. Well timbered. Plenty good stone, grass land and garden or fruit soil. Price $2,100.

No. 2. Platte Gardens. A companion tract, and similar in every way to No. 1. Eight lots, over 6 acres, $1,800, or 13 lots, nearly 8 acres, $2,400.

No. 3. Platte Gardens. Eight large lots, nearly 5 acres, sloping garden or fruit soil, no trees. 400 feet from highway. $1,650.

No. 4. Platte Woods. Three acres. Fine walnut grove. 200 feet frontage on new cut-off. Lies perfect. Wonderful soil, not an inch waste. $2,000.

No. 5. 40 acres, timber and grass. Unimproved. Close to coming development. $6,000.

Field office in Platte Woods, 4½ miles north of Riverside race track on new cut-off. Ask for Mr. Thompson or Mr. Workman.

W. I. Drummond
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.
101 WEST 11TH ST. GRAND 2579.

5 AND 10 A. UNIMPROVED FARMS, CHEAP!

On all-weather roads, only 20 min. from K. C.; build a temporary home; quit paying rent; raise chickens, pigs and milk a cow; live for half; $375 to $2,475, with only $25 down, $10 mo. includes everything; no taxes for 3 yrs. Write Harry Arnote, Liberty, Mo., or see me at home on 69 slab, 3 mi. beyond Winnwood. Phone RAndolph 1444N12 at 6:30 p. m.

SOUTHWEST GARDENS
IN
JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

On No. 10 highway, 3 blocks east South Park; attractive 5-room cottage; oak floors; cistern; sink; electricity; garage; poultry house; fruit; nice yard, trees and hedge; ½ acre or more good ground; low taxes; small down payment; balance $25 per month including interest. See Mrs. Smith, MErriam 1586.

113TH ST. & GRANDVIEW RD.

8 rms., English type home; 1½ baths; more than an acre of fine soil; car garage; H. W. heat. This is a fine suburban home, 1 blk. school. Foreclosed. Price less than ½ original cost. Open today. Byron, with Chas. F. Curry R. E. Co., VI. 3255. VA. 1208.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

See Green Haven Acres, Clay County. Low taxes; 15 minutes from 10th and Main; highway 71 north to 69, east 1½ miles; restricted residence district; we build and finance; $25 down, $10 month; or select a choice acre. 100 N. Y. Life bldg. VI. 1785.

HE WHO WAITS WASTES
opportunity. Estate says sell this rich 5 acres (10 if desired) NOW! Cozy 4 rooms; garage; water; lights; live stream on rear; on good road; few short blocks off 69 highway. A steal at $2,400, $200 cash, $20 mo. See Macey at Ravena, 4 miles past Winnwood.

MISSIONHILL ACRES.

Located at 5710 Outlook; 5 rooms and garage; like new; large chicken house; fruit trees; ½ acre of splendid soil; city water, lights and gas; only $22.50 per month, including interest, taxes and insurance. Call HA. 6242 or HI. 1197.

BEARING grapes, pears, plums, peaches, berries; beautiful flowers, shrubs; giant oak trees; cozy 5-room cottage; basement; water, lights; garage; poultry house. Rare value at $2,250, $150 cash, $20 mo. Drive north 1½ miles from Avondale on Antioch road. See Lacey.

1½ A. Merriam, 1 blk. car, 3-r. house, lots of fruit, garage, chicken house; $1,900, $300 cash.

Nice acre, big shade, 6-r. house, dandy garden, outbldgs., water, lights, gas, $2,250, $200 cash; other nice homes; A. B. Dille, ME. 1340 or Lott, HA. 1778.

NICE small home; double floors and walls; 1 acre of ground; good water in house; large chicken houses, garden; ready to move in; special, $2,450; $20 per month, including interest and insurance. Field office, Corner No. 10 and No. 69 highways, ¾ mile beyond Winnwood. Ask for Harre.

OWNER Says Sell—So here's the buy of the day; $1,500 acreage tract fronting on famous and important U. S. 69 highway, close in, for quick sale with terms if necessary. Field office, Corner No. 10 and No. 69 highways, about ¾ mile beyond Winnwood.

WOULD this interest you? 20 fertile acres; partly timbered; close to Holmes street, 3½ miles south; with an attractively modernized farm house, in a shaded lawn, which overlooks beautiful Blue Valley for miles—at a price of $10,000—If so phone WEstport 0673.

ONLY 20 MINUTES NORTH OF K.C.

Gashland suburbs—1 to 10 acres; ½ mile north and ½ mile east of Gashland; electricity and oiled road; low prices; liberal terms; saleslady on ground every day. Chas. L. Hall Investments, Smithville, Mo.

AVONDALE Acre—5-room modern bungalow; basement; built-in features; plenty fruit; oiled road, near concrete; first payment $200, balance $28 monthly; consider automobile as first payment. Midwest Realty Co., Kansas City, Kansas.

IT MUST SELL.

No. 40 highway; 9 a.; joins Blue Springs on w.; 1,320-ft. frontage; mod. 5-r. bung.; chicken houses; must sell; you make price. See Rice, owner, on place or Lott, 216 Finance Bldg., HA. 1778.

10 ACRES—Adjoining Independence; 4-room house; city water, electricity, garage, new house, barn spring, all kinds young fruit; improvements are 3 years old; will sacrifice this week for $3,900; part cash. INdependence 4575.

IN Excelsior Springs, 6-room, modern bungalow, 2d floor finished, 2 baths, automatic oil furnace, automatic hot water heater; excellent location; will sacrifice for cash or trade clear for clear farm. Address B962 Star.

ENGLEWOOD BARGAIN.

5-room strictly modern, large lot; on concrete slab; $2,500; $22.50 down, $22.50 per month. MAin 5683, ask for Mr. Gillespie; today, INdependence 3770.

20 ACRES—7 miles east, fronting concrete; exceptionally good 6-room house; electricity; chickens; fruit. $4,000; $1,200 cash, balance terms. Jackson, 818 Wyandotte. LInwood 3737.

SOUTHWEST Suburban—Cozy bungalow, 4 rooms, half bath, garage, chicken house; all fine condition; ¼ acre; clear; price, $1,600; $50 cash, $16 mo. See 8416 Mercier. Call WAbash 0072.

48 2-3 ACRES, near Hickman Mills, nicely located, good soil, buildings, fruit, water on public road, a genuine bargain at $7,000; terms. Call SPringdale 5970 from 6 till 6 week-days.

NORTH KANSAS CITY properties of all kinds and sizes; tell us what you want; we have it; no trades. W. H. Winn, 400 Armour road, North Kansas City. NOrclay 1065.

JOHNSON County!—½ acre, 5-room modern house, chicken house, garage; superior schools; car line; telephone; low taxes; bargain; also vacant. Gingery, LOgan 0660.

5 ACRES—9-room house; cost $7,500; brick garage, ch